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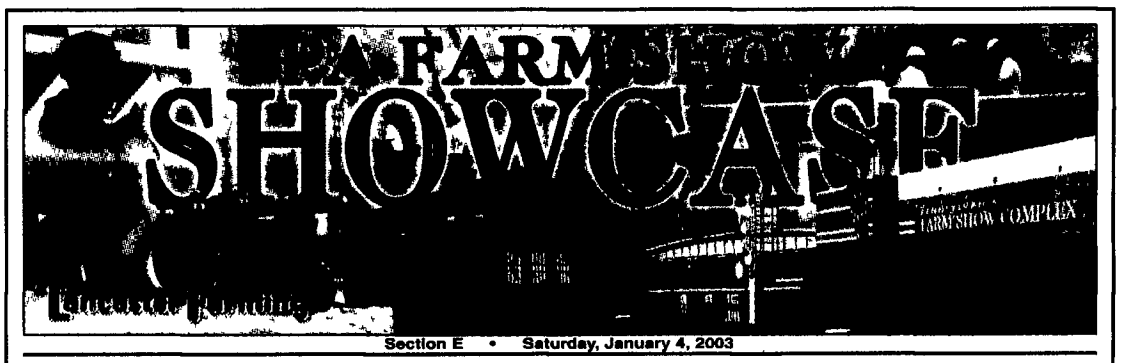
'Showcase' Section Unveils A New Farm Show



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Pa.'s Bigger, Better Farm Show Complex: Long Overdue, Well Worth The Wait

ANDY ANDREWS
Editor

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Take a look at the new, improved version of Farm Show here in Pennsylvania's capitol

But before you gaze on upgrades and new construction amounting to about $90 million — before you wonder about just

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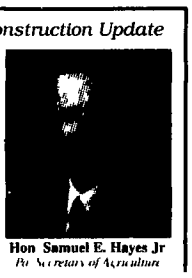
Farm Show Complex Construction Update

PDA Farm Show



Hon Samuel E. Hayes Jr
Pa Secretary of Agriculture

Who built the new Farm Show? What did the Farm Show look like years ago? What happened along the way? Find out about the glories of the past and the new Farm Show to come as we look over 86 years of Farm Show and its new construction in our Farm Show "Showcase" Section this issue.

Turn to page B12 to find out why 2002 has been an emotional roller coaster ride for 16-year-old Jessica Rayburn. Shown with Jessica are her mother Janice and grandfather Robert Coates.
Photo by Lou Ann Good, food and family features editor

PASA's Farming For The Future Conference Feb. 7-8

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — Continuing what has become a midwinter tradition for many farm families throughout this region of the country, the Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture (PASA) announces its 12th Farming For the Future Conference here Feb. 7-8.

The theme for this year's conference is "Local Food Systems, Local Decisions: In Search of True Security."

This two-day educational event features two keynote speakers, more than 40 workshops, meals from food that is sustainably grown, and a trade show full of exhibitors. It offers a lineup of events for many in the agri-industry.

Regularly drawing more than 1,000 participants, this annual event has gained a national reputation as the largest of its kind in the East.

The significance of the conference theme will unfold with the opening keynote address by Mark Ritchie. Ritchie is the president of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy (www.iatp.org), a nonprofit and nonpartisan research organization based in Minneapolis, Minn. Ritchie will underscore the importance of the connection between locally based food systems and true security and uncover the subtleties of today's agriculture trade policies and who these policies are really protecting.

Following the opening festivities on the morning of Feb. 7, a large and diverse menu of workshops will be conducted. The assortment of conference workshops will help you make decisions on your farm and in your life that are profitable, environmentally sound, and socially beneficial.

Among the host of offerings, there will be instructional workshops on such topics as innovative tillage techniques, selling food directly to colleges, and legal issues involved with direct marketing.

Notable workshop speakers include Aaron Silverman of Greener Pastures Poultry in Oregon. Silverman will describe the workings of a multifarm collaborative that operates a state-licensed, USDA-exempt processing facility, and enables participating farmers to access a wider market for their pastured poultry. Larry Shearer (from Massachusetts), a sustainable farm educator through the Northeast Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education program, will discuss how he operates his dairy in a management-intensive, as opposed to capital-intensive, manner.

Inspiration will come from many speakers, including nationally known author Jo Robinson, who will unveil the benefits of grass-fed meat products and describe research efforts to discover the world's healthiest diet. Also, three women farmers will describe their experiences in agriculture and how they are work-

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York County 4-H'er Preps For Big Show

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

DOVER (York Co.) — Donald Sunday's career raising Hereford cattle began as a young boy when one of his grandfather's feeder heifers gave birth to a surprise calf.

"My grandpa (Charles Sunday) always used to feed out heifers," Sunday said. "One time, one of them calved and he gave that one to me."

Since then, Sunday has gone on to make a name for himself throughout seven years in the show ring. He takes his Hereford heifers and steers to various livestock exhibitions, including the York Fair, York 4-H livestock shows, the Pennsylvania Farm Show, and even a national Hereford exhibition in Montana.

Right now, he's gearing up for the Pennsylvania Farm Show

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Donald Sunday is busy getting his market steer, Spot, ready for the Pennsylvania Farm Show junior beef exhibition and sale. ***Photo by Dave Lefever***

Families In Spotlight For Annual Farm Show Issue

A new and greatly expanded Farm Show opens to the public on Saturday, Jan. 11. And one of our largest and best issues is soon to hit mailboxes. Next issue, Jan. 11, will be *Lancaster Farming's* own Farm Show Issue, which highlights the newly expanded, largest indoor agricultural event in the country. Included will be Farm Show family highlights, Keystone Degree recipient biographies, events schedule, and maps.

LANCASTER COUNTY LIVESTOCK MARKET AUCTIONS

Some markets not available because of the holiday

New Holland Livestock Auction

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
Monday, December 30, 2002

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep	Goats
MONDAY	386	327	526	400	950
LAST WEEK	388	386	484	295	997
LAST YEAR	295	277	682	446	859

CATTLE Compared to Thursday, slaughter cows sold mostly steady to weak However, the bulk of the cows were weighing up pretty full, and therefore brought around the same prices in the meat as Thursday's run Buyer attendance and activity was moderate, although rather good on the fancy Breaking cows Nearly 72 percent of the run was made up of slaughter cows.

SLAUGHTER COWS. PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 38 50-42 75, 34 50-37 75 few up to 43 75, Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 35 50-39 00 32 00-36 00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 33 50-36 75 31 00-34 00 Lean 88-90 Over 1000 lbs 31.00-34 00 26 50-31 00 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 26 50-30 75 24 00-27 00 SLAUGHTER BULLS· Yield Grade 1 1475-1925 lbs 48 25-58 00. Yield grade 2 1110-1975 lbs 43.50-48 00 Bullocks Couple Select 1-2 1150-1175 lbs 52 00-57 00

CALVES Compared to Thursday, veal calves sold steady to weak. Holstein bull calves returning to feed sold sharply lower on a very good Monday run Prices were good, although not near as competitive as Thursday's very active market. There were not enough Holstein heifers on offer for a market test

SLAUGHTER CALVES Choice 130 lb individual 96 00, 325 lb individual 56 00 Utility 75-105 lbs 15 00-25 00, weaker 11 00 RETURNING TO FEED Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs 100 00-132 00, 90 lbs 75 00-80.00; 80 lbs 75 00 Plainer-type bulls 130-135 lbs 80 00-87 00, 95-125 lbs 77 00-100.00, 85-90 lbs 75.00-80.00 Weaker-type bulls 95-125 lbs 30.00-75.00, 80 lbs 35 00-60 00 Few Holstein heifers 80 lbs 150 00-200 00, 70 lbs 115.00-170.00

HOGS Barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 higher on another light run, sows 300-400 lbs fully steady, middleweight sows 1 00 higher to 1 00 lower, heavy 500-700 lbs 1.00 to 2 25 higher, boars fully 1 00 higher BARROWS AND GILTS 49-54% lean 220-270 lbs 32 00-34 50, 45-50% lean 220-280 lbs 30 25-32 50, 40-45% lean 210-285 lbs 28 75-30 50, one 31 00, 295-355 lbs 27.00-30 50, few 31.75-33 50, 340-410 lbs 26 75-27 75, 420-440 lbs 23 00-26 75

SOWS 1-3 300-400 lbs 18 00-22 00, 400-500 lbs 22 00-25 00, 500-700 lbs 25 00-29 50

BOARS 300-700 lbs 6 00-7 00

SHEEP Compared to Thursday, lambs sold steady with instances firmer The quality of the run was mixed, with bidding fluctuating with the quality as buyers were actively pursuing the fancy ones Slaughter ewes sold about steady SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice and Prime 2-3 couple 30-35 lbs 90 00-106 00, few 45 lbs 114 00, with a plainer package 86 00, 50-55 lbs 104 00-125 00, fancy 135 00- 144 00, 60-65 lbs 100 00-112 00, 70-75 lbs 116 00-118 00, fancy 134 00, 90-95 lbs 94 00-108.00, 100-135 lbs 90.00-106 00, few 130-150 lbs 84 00-88 00

SLAUGHTER EWES· Good and Choice Yearlings and 2 year-olds 70-75 lbs 64 00- 72 00, 130-135 lbs 74 00-76 00, 165-170 54 00-62 00 Sheep 100-125 lbs 56 00-70 00, 165-225 lbs 32 00-50 00.

GOATS· Compared to last week, all classes that were comparable sold with a weaker undertone, with the only exception being a few sets of fancy Yearlings that sold firmer All goats were sold on a per head basis, with estimated weights Kids: Selection 1 few 40-60 lbs 58.00 Selection 3 few 40-60 lbs 28.00-44.00. Yearlings. Selection 1 60-80 lbs 56 00-68 00; 80-100 lbs 70 00-86.00. Selection 2 60-80 lbs 44 00-54.00; pkg 85 lbs 62 00 Selection 3 60-80 lbs 29 00-36.00 Does/Nannies: Selection 1 50-70 lbs 52 00-66.00, 70-100 lbs 66 00-74 00; 100-140 lbs 72.00-92.00. Selection 2 50-70 lbs 40 00-52.00; 70-100 lbs 52.00-64 00; 100-140 lbs 70 00-84 00. Selection 3 50-70 lbs 30 00-38 00; 70-100 lbs 35 00-44 00; few 100-140 lbs 59.00 Wethers. 50-70 lbs 58 00-72.00, 70-100 lbs 72 00-88 00; few 100-200 lbs 118 00-120 00. Bucks/Billies Selection 1 few 100-150 lbs 100 00, 150-250 lbs 132 00-165.00 Selection 2 few 100-150 lbs 82 00 150-250 lbs 110 00-128 00. Selection 3 few 150-250 lbs 94 00

Vintage Livestock Auction

Vintage, Pa.
December 30-31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
THIS WEEK	663	774	2	1
LAST WEEK	390	469	0	0
LAST YEAR	457	362	4	1

Compared to Thursday, slaughter steers sold fully 1.00 higher, with instances of 2.00 higher. The quality of the run was above average, only tapering off somewhat at the end Weigh-ups were good early, with the late arrivals pretty full; however, once the keys were in the ignition there was no stopping the train Holstein steers sold 1.00-2 00 higher when compared to Thursday's very light run. A light test of slaughter heifers sold with a higher undertone Slaughter cows sold steady to 75 lower. Bidding was mixed, although showing some support at times on the Breaking cows. There were not enough slaughter bulls on offer for an adequate test. The supply included 37 percent steers, 6 percent heifers, 52 percent cows, 2 percent bulls, with the balance feeders. All of as at the New Holland USDA Market News office would like to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year

SLAUGHTER STEERS· High Choice and Prime 2-4 1265-1485 lbs 74 50-77 50 avg 76.06 Choice 2-3 1115-1490 lbs 72 50-76 50, avg 73.88, full 70 50-72 00, few high dressing Charolais-X's 74 25-77 50. Select and low Choice 2-3 1175-1455 lbs 70 50-73.75, avg 72 09, few 1515-1545 lbs 70.00-70 75 Select 1-3 1230-1460 lbs 68 75-71 75, avg 70.81; 1540-1590 lbs 64 00-68.75

HOLSTEIN STEERS. High Choice and Prime 2-3 1350-1495 lbs 62 50-65.10, avg 64 44 Choice 2-3 1250-1610 lbs 55 00-60 00, avg 57 68, few 1655-1720 lbs 51 00-51 75, avg 51 38 Select and low Choice 2-3 1425-1660 lbs 52 75-53 75, avg 53 33 Select 1-2 1050-1515 lbs 51 00-56 50, avg 53 94 Few Standard 1-2 1410-1535 lbs 47 00-51.50, avg 49 81

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS· Choice, few Prime 2-4 1005-1340 lbs 65 75-73 50, avg 70 65

Select 1-3 1045-1265 lbs 63.75-67.25, avg 65 50

SLAUGHTER COWS PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 38 25-42 25, 34.25-38.00 few fancy fed-cows 45 00-46 75 Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 36 00-38 25 33 00-36 00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 33 50-36 00 30.50-33.50 Lean 88-90 Over 1000 lbs 31.00-34.25 27.00-31 00 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 26.50-29.75 23 50-26 50

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Few Yield Grade 1-2 1845-2220 lbs 45.50-48.00, 895 lb individual 38.00

FEEDER CATTLE. Holstein Steers. Large 3 package 695 lbs 47.50; package 715 lbs 43.50; package 820 lbs 43.50. Holstein Heifers: Large 3 package 675 lbs 39.50; package 785 lbs 41.00.

CALVES: Compared to last Tuesday, veal calves sold 3 00-10 00 higher Both Holstein heifers and bulls once again are trading sharply higher due to the very good demand. The supply included 560 in the state graded sale, with around 85 percent of the graded supply returning to feed.

VEALERS: Standard and Utility 65-105 lbs 15 00-30 00, few weaker 12 00-15.00

RETURNED TO FARM: Graded Number One Holstein Bulls 95-125 lbs 107.00-150 00; package 90 lbs 105 00, 80-85 lbs 100.00. Graded Number Two Holstein bulls 95- 125 lbs 90.00-130.00; couple packages 90 lbs 85 00-90 00; package 84 lbs 70.00; package 82 lbs 65 00 Holstein bulls sold individually 95-125 lbs 45.00-90.00, few up to 110 00; 90 lbs 35 00-85 00, 75-85 lbs 35 00-50 00, individual 72.00 Beef-type bulls 110 lbs 80.00, fancy 85 lb individual 85 00 Graded Number One Holstein Heifers 95-115 lbs 360 00-410 00 Graded Number Two Holstein Heifers 95-110 lbs 290 00-315.00; package 82 lbs 220 00, package 73 lbs 100 00, couple 65 lbs 85 00 Holstein heifers sold individually 95-110 lbs 125.00-200 00, few 310.00-340 00, 90 lb individual 100.00 Few beef-type heifers 110 lbs 55.00; fancy 125 lb individual 125 00, 90 lbs 55 00, fancy 80 lb individual 115 00

New Holland Livestock Auction

New Holland, Pa.
Thursday, January 2, 2003
Report Supplied By USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
THURSDAY	984	630	231	170
LAST WEEK	664	410	80	566
LAST YEAR	1514	1089	127	179

CATTLE Compared to Tuesday, the bulk of the Choice slaughter steers sold fully 1 00 higher; with high Choice and Prime steers as much as 2.00 higher Bidding was active from the start as buyers knew there were only around 250 head of steers on offer, and if they were going to get a load put together there was no time to waste There in lied the problem though, as the quality was very mixed, the reputation steers that are usually rock hard Yield Grade 2's or 3's were coming through the chute as soggy Yield Grade 4's. Therefore, buyers had to really sort through the stock to get a uniform set Also, with all of the storms and moisture the area has seen the past few weeks, steers are starting to collect quite-a-bit of mud on them; to say nothing of the fill they are carrying. Holstein steers sold 1 00 to as much as 2.00 higher due to the very good demand There were not a lot of fed heifers on Tuesday's market, however on a small comparison heifers did trend with a higher undertone The heifer supply also included several head that will grade, but when the grader stamps a Prime or Choice quality grade on the carcass as it swings through the cooler, he will stamp a Yield Grade 4 or 5 right above it Slaughter cows sold 1 00-2 00 higher, with Breaking cows as much as 3 00 higher. Cow carcass cutout values are leaps and bounds higher, which has kept a fire burning underneath the market Cow buyer attendance was very good, and with a very attractive run on offer bids matched the supply hit for hit. When compared to Tuesday's very light bull run, slaughter bulls sold sharply higher. The supply included 27 percent steers, 4 percent heifers, 56 percent cows, 4 percent bulls, with the balance feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS High Choice and Prime 2-4 1235-1470 lbs 76.25-78 75, avg 77.35 Choice 2-3 1120-1490 lbs 73.25-76.75, avg 74 92, full or muddy 72 00- 73.00, few heavyweights 1500-1545 lbs 69.25-72.50, few high dressing Charolais and Angus crosses 79.00-81.50. Select and low Choice 2-3 1095-1495 lbs 71.75- 74 75, avg 72 90. Select 1-2 1225-1470 lbs 70 00-71.50, avg 70 75, full 68 00, heavyweights 1520-1655 lbs 60 00-65.25. Standard 1-2 1070-1485 lbs 63 00- 69 25, avg 66 69 HOLSTEIN STEERS· High Choice and Prime 2-3 1270-1580 lbs 60 75-65 75, avg 63 50 Choice 2-3 1310-1520 lbs 58.00-61 00, avg 59 86, heavyweights 1605-1675 53 25-60.00. Select and low Choice 1-3 1290-1565 lbs 55 00-59.00, avg 56 80 Select 1-2 1190-1370 lbs 53 50-56 00, avg 54 39. Standard 1-2 1200-1425 lbs 46 00-53 00, avg 50.13

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Couple High Choice and Prime 3-4 1055-1345 lbs 71.75-72.75, avg 72 25 Choice 2-3 1040-1295 lbs 69.00-70.50, avg 69.67, few high dressing Charolais crosses 70.75-79 00. Few Select and low Choice 2-3 1040-1420 lbs 67 00-67 50, avg 67.25.

SLAUGHTER COWS PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 40.00-46.50 35 00-39 75 Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 37.25-39 50 34 50-37 25 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 34.75-37 00 31 50-35.00 Lean 88-90 Over 1000 lbs 32.00-35 50 29.00-32 25 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 28 00-31.75 23 00-28 00 SLAUGHTER BULLS Yield Grade 1 1315-2285 lbs 45.00-55.50, 875 lb individual 51.00, with a fancy individual possibly returning to service 56.50. Yield Grade 2 1180-1600 41 50-43 00, low dressing or full 37.25-41 50 CALVES. Compared to Monday, veal calves sold steady to 5 00 higher. Holstein bull calves returning to the farm sold 15 00-20.00 higher in active trading Holstein heifers also sold sharply higher as the demand for heifers continue to increase The supply included 432 head in the state graded sale, with around 80 percent of the graded run going back on feed.

VEAL CALVES· Standard and Utility 55-110 lbs 11 00-30.00

RETURNED TO FARM Graded Number One Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs 115.00-150.00; 90-92 lbs 107 00, 86-88 lbs 106.00; 80-84 lbs 102.00. Graded Number Two Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs 100.00-120.00; 88-92 lbs 96.00-103 00; 80-86 lbs 105.00; 76-78 lbs 30.00. Holstein heifers 95-125 lbs 310.00-490 00; 90 lbs 290.00-300 00; 80-85 lbs 210.00-300.00; 65-75 lbs 115.00-180.00. Plainer-type heifers 95-125 lbs 200.00-300.00; 90 lbs 205.00-280.00; 80-85 lbs 160.00-220.00; 70-75 lbs 100.00-200.00 SHEEP and LAMBS: Compared to Monday, lambs sold with a higher undertone due to good buyer attendance and relatively active bidding.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice and Prime 2-3 60-70 lbs 120.00-126.00; 70-80 lbs 116.00-128.00; 80-90 lbs 112.00-117 00; 90-100 lbs 108.00-121 00; 100-120 lbs 89.00-120 00; 145-150 lbs 90.00-91.00. SLAUGHTER EWES Good and Choice Yearlings 130-190 lbs 61 00-79 00 Good and Choice 2 year-olds 125-190 lbs 40.00-58 00, 215 lb individual 51.00. Sheep· 85 lb individual 40 00; 105-130 lbs 51 00-60.00; 140-170 lbs 48.00-55.00, 170-205 lbs mostly 38.00-55.00.

GOATS. Compared to Monday, all classes sold near steady on a very light test. All goats are sold on a per head basis, with estimated weights

Kids. Selection 1 20-40 lbs 40 00-50.00; 40-70 lbs 55.00-70.00.

Selection 2 30-40 lbs 25 00-45.00; 40-70 lbs 45.00-55 00 Selection 3 20-40 lbs 18.00-40.00 Yearlings: Selection 1 50-80 lbs 45.00-70.00; 80-110 lbs 65.00-80.00. Selection 2 50-80 lbs 40.00-65.00. Selection 3 35-60 lbs 30 00-45.00.

Nannies: Selection 1 50-70 lbs 50.00-60.00; 70-100 lbs 62.00-75.00; 100- 140 lbs 72.00-85.00. Selection 2 50-70 lbs 40.00-50.00; 70-100 lbs 46.00-64.00; 100- 140 lbs 70.00-80.00.

Selection 3 50-70 lbs 26.00-40.00; 70-100 lbs 30.00-45.00

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Market At A Glance

Lancaster County Livestock Auction Averages
(Price Per Hundredweight)
Week Ending Friday, January 3, 2003
Supplied By Market Staff

	This Wk	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Steers, Choice 2-3	74.40	73.25	68.10
Heifers, Choice 2-3, few Prime	70.50	69.50	66.00
Cows, Breakers, 75-80% lean	42.00	41.50	46.00
Cows, Boners, 80-85% lean	37.00	36.75	42.50
Bulls, YG 1, ltd.	50.25	47.50	59.00
Hogs, 49-54% lean, Monday	33.25	32.65	34.80
Lambs, Choice/Prime 80-110 lb.	100.00	95.00	75.00

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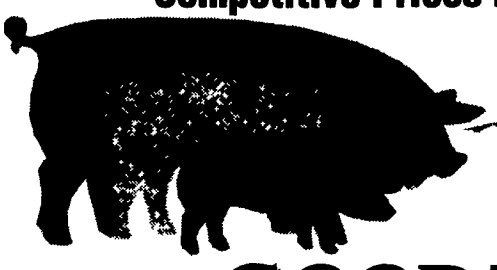
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❖ HOG MARKETS ❖

New Holland Feeder Pig Auction

NEW HOLLAND, PA
January 1, 2003
Report Supplied By USDA

Receipts. 171 Last Week 2076 Year Ago: 740

Compared to the last test of two weeks ago, there were not enough pigs going back on feed to test the market Over 97 percent of the run went to slaughter, although the demand was only moderate as the light supply made it difficult to put any numbers together On the light run, slaughter pigs did trend with a lower undertone. All pigs were weighed and graded on arrival and sold by the hundred weights. All of us at the New Holland USDA Market News office wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

HEAD WEIGHT PRICE Feeder U.S 2 4 65 lbs 65.00

Slaughter U.S. 1-2 41 18-23 lbs 110.00-150.00, package 80.00 U S. 2 4 18 lbs 45 00, single 25.00 10 32 lbs 80.00 15 42 lbs 65.00 35 68-69 lbs 60.00 8 81 lbs 57.00 9 91 lbs 60.00 U.S 2-3 12 17 lbs 50.00 As-is 7 12-45 lbs 2.00-3.00 6 52 lbs 7.00 2 72 lbs 52.00 No-Grade 8 (boars) 16-23 lbs 25.00-30.00.

ALL PIGS CONSIGNED TO WEDNESDAY FEEDER PIG SALE MUST ORIGINATE FROM A QUALIFIED NEGATIVE OR MONITORED HERD.

New Holland Hog Auction

NEW HOLLAND, PA
December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By Auction

Receipts: 526. Last Week: 484, Last Year 682.

Compared to last Monday, barrows and gilts sold .50-1.00 higher on another fairly light run. The quality of the run was good right from the beginning, with bidding relatively active through the entirety of the sale. Demand was good for all classes and remains especially good on the 300-350 pounders. The Western terminal markets are kicking the week off with 220-270 pound barrows and gilts trading from 29.50-31.00; which is noticeably weaker than last week's close. Lean hog futures were mixed Monday, with the February contract closing at 53.55; up 5 cents. PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT PRICE 49-54 220-270 lbs 32.00-34.50 45-50 220-280 lbs 30.25-32.50 40-45 210-285 lbs 28.75-30.50, pkg 31.00 295-355 lbs 27.00-30.50, few 31.75-33.50 340-410 lbs 26.75-27.75 420-440 lbs 23.00-26.75

SOWS: 300-400 lb sows sold fully steady, with middle weight sows trending 1.00 higher to 1.00 lower in sporadic trading. Heavy 500-700 lb sows sold 1.00- 2.25 higher due to very good demand. U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 18.00-22.00 400-500 lbs 22.00-25.00 500-700 lbs 25.00-29.50 BOARS: Boars sold fully 1.00 higher. 300-700 lbs 6.00-7.00

❖ HAY MARKETS ❖

Regional Hay

December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By PDA

HAY & STRAW MARKET FOR EASTERN PA — (All Hay Good grade & better prices paid by dealers at the farm & per ton) — Hay and Straw steady to firm. ALFALFA 110.00-140.00; MIXED HAY 100.00-140.00; TIMOTHY 90.00-120.00; STRAW 70.00-90.00; MULCH 20.00-50.00.

SUMMARY OF LANCASTER CO. HAY AUCTIONS — For week ending 12/27/02. Prices per ton: 227 loads Hay, 95 Straw & 0 Ear Corn. ALFALFA 117-195.00; MIXED HAY 115.00-200.00; TIMOTHY 130-200.00; STRAW 85-132.00; EAR CORN none.

SUMMARY OF CENTRAL PA. HAY AUCTIONS — For week ending 12/27/02. Prices per ton: 206 loads Hay, 61 Straw & 6 Ear Corn. ALFALFA 115-190.00; MIXED HAY 85-136.00; TIMOTHY 90.00-152.50; STRAW: 70-100.00; EAR CORN 125.00-130.00.

Green Dragon Hay

Ephrata, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Friday, Dec. 27, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

109 LOTS TOTAL.

MIXED HAY: 48 LOTS, 80.00-215.00.

ALFALFA: 7 LOTS, 117.00-195.00.

TIMOTHY: 11 LOTS, 47.00-200.00.

STRAW: 27 LOTS, 70.00-132.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: 8 LOTS, 102.00-195.00.

CORN FODDER: 60.00.

OATS: 2.25 AND 2.40 BU.

FIREWOOD: 45.00, 50.00 AND 55.00 LOAD.

Kirkwood Hay

Kirkwood, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, December 31, 2002

89 LOTS.

MIXED HAY: 1ST CUTTING 62.00-195.00, 2ND 85.00-202.00.

TIMOTHY: 150.00-210.00.

ALFALFA: 1ST CUTTING 90.00-115.00, 2ND 152.00-202.00, 3RD 130.00-210.00, 4TH 100.00-187.00, 5TH 120.00-187.00.

GRASS: 110.00-210.00.

WHEAT STRAW: 70.00-130.00.

BARLEY STRAW: 100.00-112.00.

OAT STRAW: 105.00.

RYE STRAW: 90.00.

FIREWOOD: 60.00-75.00 PICK-UP LOAD.

SALE DAY TUES. 10 A.M.

Dewart Hay

Dewart, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, December 30, 2002

HAY: 33 LOADS, 45.00-190.00.

STRAW: 18 LOADS, 80.00-105.00.

WOOD: 13 LOADS, 35.00-85.00.

CORN: 100.00 AND 120.00.

OATS: 3 LOADS, 2.40-2.70 BU.

Diffenbach Auction Center

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, December 30, 2002

TOTAL LOADS: 180.

ALFALFA: HIGH 230.00, AVG. 168.00.

MIXED HAY: HIGH 210.00, AVG. 154.00.

TIMOTHY: HIGH 185.00, AVG. 151.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: HIGH 210.00, AVG. 146.00.

STRAW: HIGH 135.00, AVG. 114.00

CORN FODDER: 70.00.

OATS: 2.40 BU.

Morrison's Cove Livestock Hay

Martinsburg, Pa.
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Monday, December 30, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 125.00-145.00.

ALFALFA AND GRASS: 102.50-142.50.

GRASS: 80.00-127.50.

TIMOTHY: 70.00-112.50.

MIXED HAY: 80.00-125.00.

ROUND BALES: 100.00-115.00.

LARGE SQUARE BALES: 100.00-175.00.

STRAW: 70.00-100.00.

WOOD: 35.00-50.00.

HAY AUCTIONS MONDAYS AT 12:30 P.M. CALL KEN DOWNS, 814-793-3723.

Wolgemuth Hay

Leola, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Wednesday, January 1, 2003
Hay—Straw—Grain

20 LOTS.

ALFALFA: HIGH AND AVG. 135.00.

MIXED HAY: HIGH 172.00, AVG. 142.00.

GRASS: HIGH AND AVG. 125.00.

STRAW: HIGH 117.00, AVG. 106.00.

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❖ POULTRY MARKETS ❖

Belleville Poultry
Belleville, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Wednesday, January 1, 2003

GEESE: 4.25-4.75 EA.
TURKEYS: NONE.
GUINEAS: 3.00 EA.
ROOSTERS: 4.00-6.50 EA.
BANTAMS: 1.50-3.00 EA.
SILKIES: 2.75 EA.
MUSCOVY DRAKES: NONE.
MUSCOVY HENS: NONE.
MIXED DUCKS: NONE.
BARN BIRDS: 2.25 EA.
WHITE BIRDS: 4.00 EA.
FANCY BIRDS: NONE.
PEACOCKS: NONE.
PHEASANTS: NONE.
DOVES: NONE.
QUAIL: NONE.
GUINEA PIGS: NONE.
RABBITS: RABBITS UNDER 4 LBS. 3.00-5.50, 4-6 LBS. 7.00-14.00, OVER 6 LBS. 12.00-18.00.
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Livestock Cooperative Auction Market of North Jersey Poultry & Egg
Hackettstown, N.J.
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Tuesday, December 30, 2002

HEAVY FOWL .40-.90, 2.00 EA.
LEGHORN FOWL .40.
MIXED FOWL .60.
ROASTERS .50.
BANTAMS 1.50-3.50 EA.
ROOSTERS 1.00-1.20, 6.50 EA.
BUNNIES 2.75 EA.
DUCKS .70-2.85, 3.75 EA.
RABBITS .80-1.30.
PIGEONS 4.00-5.50 EA.
GUINEAS 6.25 EA.
GRADE A EGGS:
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Morrison's Cove Poultry & Rabbit
Martinsburg, Pa.
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December 30, 2002

ROOSTERS 3.00-5.00.
HEAVY HENS 2.50-3.75.
BANTY HENS 1.00-2.25.
PIGEONS: 1.20.
DUCKS 2.00.
BUNNIES 1.00-3.00.
RABBITS 5.00-7.00.
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Graystone Small Animal Sale, LLC
Root's, East Petersburg
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Tuesday, December 31, 2002

Muscovy Drakes 1.25-1.35, Hens 1.25-1.40.
Pekin Ducks, none.
Red Fowl 4-4½ lbs. .40-.50, 5-6 .50-.70.
Crossbred Fowl 5-9 lbs. .40-.50.
Crossbred Roosters 4-6 lbs. .40-.60, 7-11 lbs., not enough.
Guinea Fowl 1.00-1.25.
Banty Roosters 2.00-3.00 ea.
Banty Hens 1.50-2.00 ea.
Leghorn Hens .04-.05, Roosters, none.
Silkies .75-1.50.
Geese 9-14 lbs., not enough.
Pigeons 2.50-3.25 ea.
White Pigeons 4.50-5.10.
Rabbits 4-6 lbs. 1.50-2.04, 7-11 lbs. 1.00-1.50.
Bunnies 2.50-4.25 ea.
Guinea Pigs 5.00-7.00 ea.
Goats, none.
Kids 12.00-15.00.
Doves, none.
Chukars, none.
Pullets 4-6 lbs., none.
Total Coops: 322.
All out-of-state poultry must be tested for AI.

National Egg Market At A Glance
Atlanta, Ga.
December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

In New York and Chicago, prices were unchanged. Elsewhere, prices were lower on the larger sizes and unchanged to lower on the lighter weight eggs. The market tone was unsettled and ranged cautiously steady to barely steady entering the holiday week. Demand into all outlets was light to good, best where limited features were a factor. Supplies were generally adequate to available for current trade needs. Breaking stock supplies were fully adequate to ample for the light to fair demand. Spent hen offerings were at least adequate for reduced processing schedules.

National Retail Egg Purchases
Atlanta, Ga.
December 27, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Cooperators estimate orders for the week ending Jan. 3 will decrease by 12 percent. Present week purchases for the week ending Dec. 27 were 289,431 cases which was 5 percent below the prior week and 7 percent below estimates.

CASES PURCHASED: CARTONED: 244,173 — down 9%; LOOSE: 45,258 — up 19%; TOTAL: 289,431 — down 5%.

Comparison figures are compiled on a matched plant basis. Purchases and estimates by 16 cooperators; 30 dozen cases or equivalent.

Weekly New York Egg Market Northeast Quotes Prices Supplied By Urner-Barry
From Dec. 27-Jan. 2, 2003

	FRI.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.
WHITE					
JUMBO	.79	.79	.79	C	.77
EX.LARGE	.79	.79	.79	L	.77
LARGE	.77	.77	.77	O	.75
MEDIUM	.61	.61	.61	S	.61
PULLETS	.50	.50	.50	E	.50
BROWN					
EX.LARGE	1.12	1.12	1.12	D	1.12
LARGE	1.08	1.08	1.08		1.08
MEDIUM	.80	.80	.80		.80
UNDERGRADES AND CHECKS	.18	.18	.18		.18

BREAKING STOCKS: FRI. 42-44 LBS. .27-.29, 48-50 LBS. .31-.33, 50 LBS. AND UP .33-.34.

N. E. Weekly Shell Egg Report
Report Supplied By USDA
December 31, 2002

PRICES PAID PER DOZEN GRADE "A" BROWN EGGS IN CARTONS DELIVERED TO STORE DOOR:

	EX.LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MAINE	1.31	1.22	.89	.58
NEW HAMPSHIRE	1.26-1.30	1.17-1.21	.82-.86	.51-.55
MOSTLY	1.28-1.29	1.19-1.20	.84-.85	.53-.54
RHODE ISLAND	1.30-1.34	1.21-1.25	.88-.92	.57-.61
MOSTLY	1.30	1.21	.86	.57
VERMONT	1.30-1.39	1.25-1.30	.89-.92	
MOSTLY	1.39	1.30	.92	

National Canner Fowl Market
Atlanta, Ga.
December 27, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL CANNER FOWL MARKET: Majority of prices were unchanged on both light and heavy canners due to extremely lightmovement. Demand was in a full range and trading was very limited. Supplies and offerings were in close balance to short and well cleared. The undertone was generally steady.

Cents per pound, current negotiations with out freight cost: LIGHT CANNER HENS: Line run without necks: 20.5-25, majority 21.5-22.5. HEAVY CANNER HENS: Without necks: 31-35, majority 31-33.

Cents per pound, current negotiations freight cost included: LIGHT CANNER HENS: Line run without necks 21.5-26.5, majority 23.5-24.5. HEAVY CANNER HENS: Without necks: 33-37 majority 33-34.

National Broiler Market At A Glance
Atlanta, Ga.
December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Majority prices in the West were unchanged, but higher in the East and Midwest when compared to prior week. Trade sentiment was steady to firm. Demand overall was light to moderate with few retail ads, but often better for fast food promotions. Supplies were in balance to tight and held with confidence as a result of reduced holiday schedules for this week. In the parts structure, wings were tight and clearing well. Breast items were in good balance, and dark meat was at least adequate with light interest. In production areas, live supplies were moderate at weights in a full range, but mostly desirable.

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New York Eggs

ATLANTA, GA.
December 23, 2002
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Prices were unchangd on all sizes entering the week. The market tone was cautiously steady. Demand ranged light to moderate. Supplies were adequate for current trade requirements.

Prices to Retailers, Sales to Volume Buyers, USDA Grade A and Grade A, White Eggs in Cartons, delivered store door, cents per dozen: Extra Large 71-75; Large 69-73; Medium 53-57.

Virginia Eggs

Harrisonburg, Va.
December 23, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Due to the Christmas and New Year's Holidays this report will not be issued again until January 2, 2003. Happy Holidays.

Effective January 2, Northeast and Southeast regional prices will be issued by Federal Poultry Market News and will be reported as 'prices delivered to retailers warehouse and volume buyers, USDA Grade A and Grade A, white eggs in cartons, cents per dozen." Prices and comments will appear on the report daily.

Virginia Broilers And Fryers

Harrisonburg, Va.
December 23, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

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Northeast Broiler Fryer Parts Part I

ATLANTA, GA.
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Trucklot buying activity was mostly fair as dealers attempted to enter the holiday with closely cleared floor stocks. Offerings of breast items were sufficient. Dark meat cuts were at least adequate. Wings were no more than adequate to tight. Retail and distributive movement was fair. The market tone was fully steady to firm on wings and about steady on the balance.

ICE PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES, CENTS PER POUND. ITEM CURRENT NEGOTIATED TRADING BREAST - B/S 125-130 TENDERLOINS 105-110 BREAST - WITH RIBS 63-64 BREAST - LINE RUN 63 LEGS 31-32 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 17-18 DRUMSTICKS 21-22 THIGHS 20-21 B/S THIGHS 62-63 WINGS (WHOLE) 52-53 BACKS AND NECKS (STRIPPED) 10-12 LIVERS (5 POUND TUBS) 30-35 GIZZARDS (HEARTS) 60-65

INCLUDES NEW YORK CITY METROPOLITAN AREA, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, AND PENNSYLVANIA (NORTHEAST OF HARRISBURG).

Northeast Broiler Fryer Parts Part II

ATLANTA, GA.
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

ICE PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES, CENTS PER POUND CURRENT NEGOTIATED WTD VOLUME ITEM TRADING AVG /LBS BREAST - B/S 125-130 125.61 653,050 TENDERLOINS 105-110 110.17 189,515 BREAST - WITH RIBS 63-64 70.11 140,800 BREAST - LINE RUN 63 64.06 241,520 LEGS 31-32 27.56 371,200 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 17-18 18.00 683,185 DRUMSTICKS 21-22 28.26 134,866 THIGHS 20-21 31.23 66,260 B/S THIGHS 62-63 62.05 86,260 WINGS (WHOLE) 52-53 54.66 152,320 BACKS AND NECKS (STRIPPED) 10-12 12.25 41,480 LIVERS (5 POUND TUBS) 30-35 32.08 18,480 GIZZARDS (HEARTS) 60-65 64.74 16,750

INCLUDES NEW YORK CITY METROPOLITAN AREA, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, AND PENNSYLVANIA (NORTHEAST OF HARRISBURG).

Eastern Region Frozen Eggs

ATLANTA, GA.
December 27, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Mostly prices were unchanged on whites, unchanged to lower on whole, and lower on yolks when compared to previous week's trading. The market tone was generally steady on whites, no better than about steady to weak on whole, and unsettled to weak on yolks. Demand and trading was light and often reported as quiet. Supplies were adequate to fully adequate for current trade. requirements. Liquid and frozen eggs (ingredients included) processed under federal inspection in the Eastern region for the week ending December 21, 2002 were 7% less than the previous week, and unchanged when compared to a year ago.

WHOLESALE SELLING PRICES (CENTS PER POUND IN 30 LB CONTAINERS):

TRUCKLOTS: WHOLE 38-45, mostly 40-43; BLENDS (/) TFEWR; WHITES 21-32, mostly 22-24; SUGARED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 79-85, mostly 83-85; SALTED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 75-81, mostly 78-81.

LESS THAN TRUCKLOT (min. 25 cont.): WHOLE 47-54; BLENDS 67-85; WHITES 28-42; SUGARED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 87-94; SALTED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 83-89.

(/) - WHOLE PLUS YOLK PLUS SWEETENER, GENERALLY 28-32% EGG SOLIDS.

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Eastern Region Miscellaneous Poultry

Atlanta, GA.
December 27, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

EASTERN REGION MISCELLANEOUS POULTRY FOR CURRENT DELIVERY for week of Dec. 30.

DUCKLINGS: Prices negotiated by first receivers, US Grade A, 4-5 pounds, delivered in trucklot and pool trucklot quantities: LONG ISLAND—Frozen 140; Fresh 146. MIDWEST—Frozen 122-126; Fresh—123-127.

ROASTERS: Prices negotiated by first receivers, US Grade A and Plant Grade, 5 pounds and up, delivered: ICE PACKED (12 per box) 53-58 mostly 56-58. VACUUM PACKED (6-9 per box) 63-85 mostly 65-75.

SQUABS: New York Wholesale Prices, Frozen, Plant Grade, dollars per dozen, 1 to 10 boxes: 12 oz. 60.48-69.66; 14 oz. 66.96-76.14; 16 oz. 73.44-83.43.

The eastern region includes: CT, DE, FL, GA, MA, MD, ME, NC, NH, NJ, NY, PA.

Eastern Region Whole Young Turkeys

Des Moines, Iowa
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

WHOLE YOUNG TURKEYS, FROZEN, Consumer Sizes, Commodity Pack or Equivalent, US Grade A, cents per lb, delivered (minimum of 10,000 lb lots) for Dec. 31:

CURRENT SHIPMENTS: Eastern Region: HENS, 8-16 lb FROZEN: Offers 60-64; Sales none. TOMS, 16-24 lb FROZEN: Offers 57-59; Sales none.

FRESH TURKEYS, with timers or equivalent, US Grade A delivered first receivers, Eastern Region, cents per lb, week of Dec. 30.

SALES (Promotions Included): HENS (8-16 lb): 78.33; 6,000 lbs. TOMS (16-24 lb) 70.50; 4,000 lbs.

SALES (Promotions Not Included): HENS: 78.33; 6,000 lbs. TOMS: 70.50; 4,000 lbs.

Delmarva Broiler/Fryer

ATLANTA, GA.
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Movement of ready-to-cook whole birds was mostly fair to moderate and sufficient in keeping available offerings in good balance to short of immediate needs. Live supplies were about moderate; weights varied in a full range of light to heavy. Processor schedules were very light as most plants worked reduced schedules. Less than trucklot asking prices were 1 cent higher at 57 to 68 cents. Trade sentiment was firm. In the parts complex, wings were in close balance to tight and well cleared. Dark meat items were at least adequate. Other items were generally noted as in close balance

ACTUAL SLAUGHTER WEEK ENDING 12/28/02 WAS 9,243,452 5.16

ESTIMATED SLAUGHTER OF BROILER/FRYERS IN DELMARVA (000)

ESTIMATED ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT 1⅓1 12/27 12/27 12/24 12/20

1,784 3,446 5.31 1,042 5.12

BROILER/FRYER CURRENT NEGOTIATED PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY INCLUDES MOSTLY MULTIPLE-DROP SHIPMENTS OF BRANDED AND WING TAGGED TO NEW YORK CITY FROM DELMARVA

BRANDED U.S. GRADE A RANGE 52-70 WEIGHTED AVERAGE 59.80 NO. OF BOXES 12,286

8 of 8 plants reporting.

Young Turkey Parts And Bulk Meat

Des Moines, Iowa
December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL YOUNG TURKEY PARTS AND BULK MEAT, Frozen, unless specified, cents per lb, delivered first receivers, part and full trucklots, as of Dec. 30.

The domestic market was seasonally slow on most items. Some spot white meat trading was noted from new production on frozen destrapped tenderloins at 102 cents transferred in storage and on frozen tom breast meat. The export market was generally quiet, however, some spot premiums were noted on frozen thigh meat for prompt shipments.

DOMESTIC TRADING: Breasts, 4-8 lbs: Grade A - Frozen 93.00, Fresh 154.00; Plant Grade - 85.46. DRUMSTICKS: TOM - avg. 20.00; HEN - avg. 19.00. WINGS, FULL-CUT: TOM - avg. 22.00; HEN - avg. 20.00. WING, V-TYPE: TOM - avg. 23.00; HEN - avg. 54.00. NECKS: TOM - avg. 15.00; HEN - avg. none. BREASTS, B/S, TOM — Frozen 124.00; Fresh avg. 140.00. THIGH MEAT - avg. 53.00. BREAST TRIM MEAT - avg. 54.00. SCAPULA MEAT - avg. 69.00. TENDERLOINS - avg. 95.00. DESTRAPPED TENDERS - Frozen none; Fresh 123.00. WING MEAT WITH SKIN - avg. 48.00. MECHANICALLY SEPARATED - Frozen none; Fresh avg. 17.00.

EXPORT TRADING: DRUMSTICKS: TOMS - avg. 20.00. WINGS, FULL-CUT: TOM - avg. 18.00. WINGS V-TYPE: - TOMS - avg. 18.00. TAILS — none. MECHANICALLY SEPARATED - none. THIGH MEAT - avg.- 58.00.

Livestock Cooperative Auction Market Of North Jersey

Hackettstown, N.J.
Report Supplied by Auction
December 30, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 4 LOTS, 2.70-5.00 BALE.

MIXED HAY: 15 LOTS, 1.50-4.20 BALE.

TIMOTHY: 2.10 BALE.

GRASS: 11 LOTS, 1.50-3.40 BALE.

OAT STRAW: 1.60 BALE.

WHEAT STRAW: 5 LOTS, 1.50-1.70 BALE.

RYE STRAW: 1.90 BALE.

EAR CORN: 4.00.

FIREWOOD: 55.00.

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ALFALFA: 120.00-135.00.
GRASS: 47.50-70.00.
HAY: 85.00.
MIXED HAY: 60.00-105.00.
STRAW: 80.00-95.00.
HAY SALE EVERY TUES. AND FRI., 11 A.M.

Pa. Grain Report

December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By PDA

Compared with last Tuesday's market for Eastern and Central Pennsylvania: Corn mostly steady. Wheat .05 to .10 lower. Barley and Oats steady to .10 higher. Soybeans unevenly steady. Ear Corn steady to 10.00 higher on a very limited supply with little movement. Prices paid delivered to dealers dock; all prices per bushel, except Ear Corn per ton.

SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2-y, 2.80-3.10, avg. 2.98; contract for harvest 2.61. WHEAT No. 2, 3.57-3.63, avg. 3.60, contract for harvest 2.93-3.11. BARLEY No. 3, 2.25-2.70, avg. 2.48; contract for harvest 1.60. Oats No. 2, 2.10-2.25, avg. 2.18. SOYBEANS 5.70-5.90, avg. 5.78; contract for harvest 4.92. Gr. Sorghum, 2.65. Ear Corn 84-105.00, avg. 94.40.

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2-y, 2.90-3.05, avg. 2.98. WHEAT No. 2, 3.40-3.70, avg. 3.55. BARLEY No. 3, 1.90-2.20, avg. 2.00. OATS No. 2, 1.90-2.00, avg. 1.97. SOYBEANS 5.50-5.80, avg. 5.70. Gr. Sorghum, none. Ear Corn 85-100.00, avg. 92.14.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2, 2.75-3.00, avg. 2.96. WHEAT No. 2, 3.20-3.40, avg. 3.30. BARLEY No. 3, 1.90. OATS No. 2, 1.70-2.10, avg. 1.91. SOYBEANS No. 1, 5.45. EAR CORN 75-84.00, avg. 79.50.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

. EAR CORN No. 2, 2.89-3.10 few to 3.15, avg. 3.05. WHEAT No. 2, 3.10-3.20, avg. 3.15. BARLEY No. 3, 1.90-2.00, avg. 1.95. OATS No. 2, 1.75-2.00, avg. 1.89. SOYBEANS, No. 1, 5.75-5.92, avg. 5.81. EAR CORN 85-90.00, avg. 87.80.

LEHIGH VALLEY

CORN No. 2-Y, 2.95-3.15, avg. 3.04. WHEAT No. 2, 3.55-3.73, avg. 3.64. BARLEY, No. 3, 2.45-2.50, avg. 2.48. OATS No. 2, 1.65-2.30, avg. 2.03. SOYBEANS No. 1, 5.60-5.90, avg. 5.73. Grain Sorghum 3.25-3.45, avg. 3.35. EAR CORN 84-95.00, avg. 87.25.

EASTERN AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2-y, 2.80-3.10, avg. 3.01; month ago 3.08; year ago 2.34. WHEAT No. 2, 3.40-3.73, avg. 3.52; month ago 3.74; year ago 2.80. BARLEY, No. 3, 1.90-2.50, avg. 2.17; month ago 2.09; year ago 1.56. OATS No. 2, 1.75-2.25, avg. 2.01; month ago 1.85; year ago 1.60. SOYBEANS No. 1, 5.60-5.90, avg. 5.76; month ago 5.30; year ago 4.04. EAR CORN 84.00-100.00, avg. 90.71; month ago 89.52; year ago 63.85.

NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

(Prices FOB Truck): CORN 2.46-2.49; WHEAT 3.28-3.36; OATS 1.70; SOYBEAN MEAL: bulk 44% 167.70-168.00; bulk 48% 175.20-177.00.

Daily National Grain Market Summary

St. Joseph, MO
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

A dull trading day for the last day of the year. Little happening to spur a rally after a week of mostly lower bids but soybeans showed some strength. Light export interest for wheat overnight but other commodities showed nil. Traders are waiting until after the holiday to get down to business. Wheat steady to 3 cents lower. Corn steady. Sorghum steady. Soybeans 2 to 3 cents higher.

EXPORT SALES: PURCHASER COMMODITY TONNAGE DELIVERY DATE Taiwan Hard Red Winter Wheat 13,000 Jan 20-Feb 5 Dark Northern Spring Wheat 28,740 Western White Wheat 6,700

TOTAL: Wheat 48,440 tonnes.

THESE MAY NOT BE THE ONLY EXPORT SALES THAT HAVE TRANSPIRED, BUT THEY ARE THE ONLY SALES THAT COULD BE CONFIRMED TRUCK BIDS: 1⅓1/02 1⅓0/02 01/01/02 Wheat: Kansas City (HRW ORD) 3.90 dn 3 Holiday Minneapolis (DNS) 4.07 ¼ dn 3 ¼ Portland (SWW) 3.98-4.00 unch-dn 3 St. Louis (SRW) 3.42 dn 3

Corn, US No 2 Yellow: Kansas City 2.40-2.44 unch Holiday Minneapolis 2.07 ¾ unch So. Iowa 2.24-2.25 unch-dn 1 Omaha 2.24 dn Soybeans, US No 1 Yellow: Kansas City 5.65-5.66 up 3 Holiday Minneapolis no bid So. Iowa 5.49-5.54 up 3-2 Cent. Il Processor 5.60-5.74 up 2 ¼

Minneapolis truck - to arrive 20 days FUTURES: Kansas City (Mar) Wheat 3.59 ¾ dn 3 Holiday Minneapolis (Mar) Wheat 3.77 ¼ dn 3 ¼ Chicago (Mar) Wheat 3.25 dn 4 Chicago (Mar) Corn 2.35 ¾ unch Chicago (Mar) Soybeans 5.65 up 2 ¾ EXPORT BIDS: Barge bids out of the Port of New Orleans, or Rail out of the North Texas Gulf. Bids per bushel, except sorghum per cwt.

US 1 HRW Wheat, Ord Protein: NA Holiday US 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat: Barge 3.75-3.78 dn 3-1 US 2 Yellow Corn Barge 2.64 ¾-2.66 ¾ dn 1 ¼-¼ Yellow Sorghum Rail NA Barge 5.21-5.25 unch US 2 Yellow Soybeans Barge 6.10 ½-6.11 ½ up 3 ½

Corn Belt Feedstuff

St. Joseph, Mo.
December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

CORN BELT FEEDSTUFF: Wholesale Bids. Truck or Rail dollars per ton. Very little happening this past week in the feedstuff trade. Demand was slow as most users were in good condition for the Holiday. Another short week coming up and inventories will be tight next week.

SOYBEAN MEAL: 48 percent rail was 2.00 lower from 165.00-167.00. 48 percent truck was 2.00 lower at 169.00-176.00 per ton. CORN BY-PRODUCTS: Gluten Feed 21 percent, Interior Points was steady at 68.00-72.00; Chicago was steady to 2.00 lower at 68.00-74.00. 60 percent Gluten Meal, Interior Points steady to 5.00 lower from 245.00-255.00; Chicago steady from 250.00-255.00 per ton. Rail Hominy Feed, Central Illinois Points was steady from 79.00-90.00; truck was steady at 81.00-82.00. Crude Corn Oil was steady from 28.00-29.00 cents per pound.

MILLFEEDS: Northwest was steady from 75.00-87.00; Buffalo 10.00 to 15.00 lower from 80.00-90.00 per ton.

ALFALFA PELLETS: Toledo, Ohio 17 percent dehydrated steady from 145.00-185.00; meal steady from 148.50-188.50. 15 percent meal steady from 134.00-182.50 per ton; meal steady higher from 137.50-186.00.

DISTILLER'S DRIED GRAINS: Central Illinois steady to 3.00 lower from 85.00- 100.00; Chicago steady to 5.00 lower from 90.00-100.00; Lawrenceburg, Il, was steady at 95.00. Kansas and Nebraska were steady from 110.00-115.00; Minneapolis was steady at 80.00-85.00 per ton.

BREWER'S DRIED GRAINS: Newark, NJ was steady at 88.00; Williamsburg, VA was steady at 78.00 per ton.

Southern & Eastern Direct Feeder Pigs

Columbia, S.C.
December 27, 2002
Report Supplied by USDA

Southern And Eastern US Direct FOB Feeder Pig Report: Weekly summary of prices FOB farm basis, week ended Dec. 27. Receipts 25,430; last week 27,412. Compared to last week, early weaned pigs and 40-50 pound feeder pigs steady. Demand good light offerings. Receipts include 20,330 head shipped to Iowa and Central US. Also receipts include an estimated 59% formulated prices.

PIGS, EARLY WEANED 10 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 250 head or less: 1,545 head, 26.96-33.69, wtd. avg. price 31.20; lot size 250-750: 4,270 head, 26.65-36.10, wtd. avg. price 32.50; lot size 750 or more: 10,790 head, 26.50-40.00, wtd. avg. price price 33.39. Total Composite: 16,605 head, 26.50-40.00, wtd. avg. price 32.96.

PIGS, 40 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 250-750: 420 head, 49.60-49.60, wtd. avg. price 49.60.

PIGS, 45 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 250 head or less: 150 head, 39.25; lot size 250-750: 1,655 head, 47-56.00, wtd. avg. price 50.88; lot size 750 or more: 6,600 head, 52.76-58.00, wtd. avg. price 54.37. Total Composite: 8,405 head, 39.25-58.00, wtd. avg. price 53.42.

•rices are quoted on a per head basis "picked up" at the sellers farm in NC, SC, GA, TN, KY, AL, MS, AR, MO, TX, OK, KS, IN, OH, MI, PA, CO, UT, and WY. Prices do not include freight or broker fees. Many lots of 40-60 weight pigs sold with a .25-.40 per pound slide. Also, some lots of early weaned pigs have a 1.00 per pound sliding value adjusted from a 10 pound basis. Early weaned pigs under 19 days old.

Estimated lean value is projected to base slaughter weights with normal confinement feeding conditions. This report does not cover any trades which include profit/loss share agreements or any other form of shared or retained ownership agreements.

Eastern Corn Belt Direct Hogs

Des Moines, Iowa
December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

EASTERN CORN BELT DIRECT DAILY HOGS, for Monday, Dec. 30 as of 1:30 p.m.

CURRENT VOLUME TODAY: Producer Sold: Negotiated Actual: 14,323; Other Market Formula: 35,907; Swine or Pork Market Formula: 30,642; Other Purchase Arrangement: 15,541; Packer Sold (All purchase types): Actual today: 581.

NEGOTIATED PURCHASES (Including packer sold): BARROWS AND GILTS: 11,219 head. Compared to prior day's close, mostly .50 higher. Base Market Hog, 185 lb Carcass Basis, Plant Delivered (.9-1.1 inch backfat, 6 sq. in. loin/2.0 depth): Range: $36.50 - 44.00, wtd. avg. $41.51.

5 Day rolling Average Market Hog (measurements based on slaughter data submitted): 195.76 lb carcass based, plant delivered (0.79 inch backfat, 6.78 sq. inch loin/2.26 inch loin depth) FFLI: 50.56%; price range: $40.50 - 46.74.

Purchase volume by state of origin: Alabama 59; Georgia 751; Illinois 25,630; Indiana 13,836; Kentucky 1,685; Maryland 359; Michigan 9,278; Mississippi 255; New York 360; North Carolina 9,995; Ohio 21,300; Pennsylvania 3,619; South Carolina 464; Tennessee 100; Wisconsin 1,582.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Pig Weekly

Springfield, Ill.
December 27, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Eastern Corn Belt Direct Feeder Pig Weekly Summary (includes pig prices on negotiated, contract and formula basis) — FEEDER PIGS: Total receipts: 13,275, negotiated none; last week 10,234. Trends: SEW 10 lb pigs sold steady to firm. Feeder pigs were not well established on a light trade. Trading activity was light for light to moderate offerings.

‡FOB Eastern Cornbelt - Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan. Receipts: 10,075; last week 8,734.

EARLY WEANED PIGS, 10 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size under 250: 125 head, 26,96; lot size 250-750: 4,770 head, 26.25-37.63, wtd. avg. price 32.42; lot size 750 or more: 5,180 head, 28.50-40.00, wtd. avg. price 33.07. Total Composite: 10,075 head, 26.65-40.16, wtd. avg. price 32.68.

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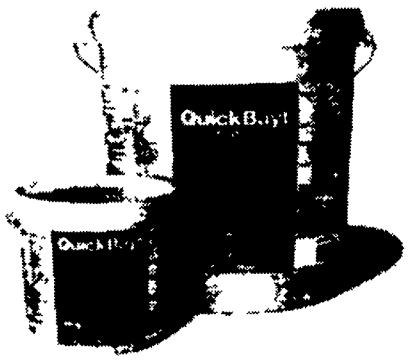

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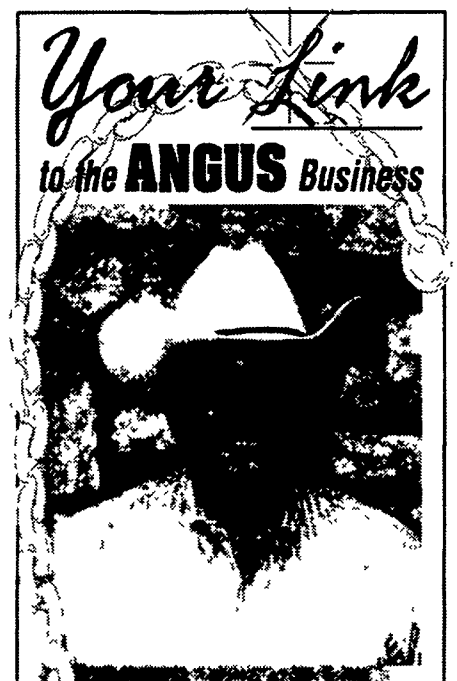

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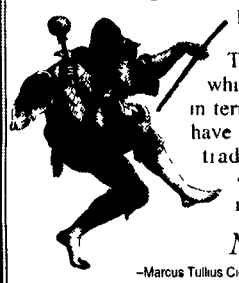
WEAK IN THE KNEES?

This is the month for Capricorns, those born between December 22 and January 19. Some of this week's birthdays include cartoonist Charles Addams (7th), singer Elvis Presley (8th), and President Richard Nixon (9th). Capricorns are considered persistent, patient, and practical. Dedicated and hard working, they make natural leaders, although some astrologers say Capricorns are prone to panic attacks, low spirits, or extreme shyness. Their body sign is the knees, which can be a weak spot for them in terms of their health. Could this have been the beginning of Elvis's trademark deep-dipping dance style—an astrological weakness in the knees?



No sane man will dance.

–Marcus Tullius Cicero, Roman statesman and author (106–43 B.C.)

The OLD FARMER'S WEATHER PROVERBS

If you see a bright star behind a crescent Moon, you will have rain or snow.

TIP OF THE WEEK

☞ **Use a sock tied around the end of a yardstick to clean under the refrigerator.**

PIZZA SALAD

1-1/2 cups cooked rice
3/4 cup quartered pepperoni slices
1 large tomato, diced
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1/4 cup diced red pepper
3 scallions, chopped
1/4 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup sliced olives
1 cup shredded mozzarella
vinaigrette of your choice

Chill the cooked rice. Combine with pepperoni, vegetables, and cheese. Add ½ cup of vinaigrette and toss. Chill. Serve with additional dressing for those who want it.

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Some markets not available because of the holiday

Eighty-Four Livestock Auction

Eighty-Four, Pa.
Monday, December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By PDA

CATTLE 210...(PDA).

STEERS: Choice 1-3 1060-1140 lbs 68.50-72.00, Standard 1-2 50.00-58.00.

HEIFERS: Standard 1-2 50.00-58.50.

COWS: Boners 80-85%, lean 33.50-36.00, Lean 85-90% lean 28.50-34.50. Shells 28.00 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1205 & 1575 lbs 46.00 & 50.00, Yield Grade 2 970-1675 lbs 38.50-45.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: few Medium and Large 1 300-515 lbs 73.50-79.00, few Medium and Large 2 315-710 lbs 58.00-71.00; HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 315-535 lbs 63.50-68.00, few Medium and Large 2 450-730 lbs 52.00-61.00; BULLS: Medium and Large 1 320-475 lbs 73.00-83.00, Medium and Large 2 365-465 lbs 58.00-72.00, 525-745 lbs 54.00-70.50.

CALVES 141...(All calves sold per cwt). VEALERS: Standard and Good 65-110 lbs 22.50-42.50, Utility 55-90 lbs 7.00-20.00. FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 90-135 lbs 82.50-112.50, No 2 85-135 lbs 45.00-85.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 90 & 100 lbs 360.00 & 365.00, No 2 80-105 lbs 100.00-200.00.

Beef cross bulls and heifers 80-85 lbs 80.00-92.50, 215-290 lbs 66.50-88.00.

HOGS 4...BARROWS AND GILTS: 40-45% lean 260-285 lbs 33.00-40.00.

SOWS: one 1-3 505 lbs 22.00.

FEEDER PIGS 8...1-3 127 lbs 28.00 per cwt.

SHEEP 135...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: High Choice and Prime 115-145 lbs 72.50-88.00, Choice 60-75 lbs 90.00-122.50, 80-95 lbs 80.00-111.00, one 116.00, Good and Choice 75-95 lbs 60.00-80.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 30.00-49.00, Yearlings 50.00-60.00.

GOATS 39...(All sold by the head with weights estimated). Kids: Selection 1 20-40 lbs 44.00-50.00, 40-60 lbs 50.00-59.00. Selection 2 20-40 lbs 30.00-40.00. Selection 3 20-40 lbs 15.00-29.00. Nannies: 50-70 lbs 37.00-39.00, 100 lbs and over 68.00. Billies: 70-100 lbs 60.00-74.00, one 145 lbs 134.00.

Morrison's Cove Livestock

Martinsburg, Pa.
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Monday, December 30, 2002

CATTLE: 67 HEAD.

STEERS: CHOICE, NO MARKET TEST, GOOD 65.00-68.00.

HEIFERS: CHOICE 68.00-70.00, GOOD 60.00-66.00.

COWS: UTILITY AND COMMERCIAL 36.00-41.00, CANNER AND LOW CUTTER 15.00-35.00.

BULLOCKS: GOOD & CHOICE, NO MARKET TEST.

BULLS: YG+N1 42.00-50.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS, NO MARKET TEST, BULLS, NO MARKET TEST, HEIFERS 48.00-58.00.

CALVES: 97 HEAD. CHOICE, NO MARKET TEST, GOOD 68.00-80.00, STANDARD 25.00-40.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS 90-130 LBS. 50.00-100.00, HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 90-130 LBS. 150.00-300.00.

HOGS: 69. US+N1-2, 33.00-35.00; US +N 1-3, 32.00-33.00.

SOWS: US +N1-3 16.00-27.00.

BOARS: 6.00-22.00.

FEEDER PIGS: 18 HEAD. US +N1-3 20-50 LBS. 15.00-24.00.

SHEEP: 11 HEAD. CHOICE LAMBS 95.00-100.00, GOOD LAMBS, NO MARKET TEST, SLAUGHTER EWES, NO MARKET TEST.

GOATS: 50.00-80.00.

New Holland Horses

New Holland Sales Stables
Report Supplied by Auction
Monday, December 30, 2002

101 HEAD, MARKET STEADY.
DRIVING HORSES 410.00-1000.00.
RIDING HORSES 310.00-1225.00.
BETTER RIDING 1950.00.
PONIES 185.00-475.00.
LARGE PONIES 500.00-585.00.
COLTS 135.00-200.00.

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, December 31, 2002

SLAUGHTER CATTLE: STEERS, SELECT AND CHOICE HOLSTEINS 1100-1645 LBS. 54.25-60.00, COUPLE SELECT RED 66.00-68.00; COWS, STRONG DEMAND FOR WHITE COWS! BREAKERS 42.00-49.25, BONERS 35.00-41.75, LEAN 32.00-38.50, BIG MIDDLE, LOW DRESSING, LIGHTS 27.50-34.75, SHELLY TO 27.25.

CALVES: RETURNING TO THE FARM, HOLSTEIN BULLS +N1 90-130 LBS. 97.00-115.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS +N1, NONE OFFERED; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS +N2 90-135 LBS. 240.00-290.00; BEEF X BULLS 105 LBS. 115.00.

SWINE: HOGS US+N1-3 225-280 LBS. 27.00-30.00, 280-345 LBS. 26.00-30.00; US+N2-4 195-215 LBS. 22.00-24.00; SOWS 300-575 LBS. 16.00-28.00; BOARS OVER 300 LBS. 4.00-5.00; FEEDER PIGS BY THE LB. ROASTERS 35-140 LBS. 20.00-32.00.

GOATS: BY THE HEAD, STRONG DEMAND! MEDIUM AND LARGE NANNIES AND BILLIES 68.00-142.00, FANCY KIDS 75.00-87.00, FLESHY KIDS 55.00-74.00, SMALL AND THIN 13.00-48.00.

LAMBS: 1 115 LBS. AT 100.00.

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December 31, 2002

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DUCKS 3.75-7.50.

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New Holland Dairy Sale

New Holland Sales Stables
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Wednesday, January 1, 2003

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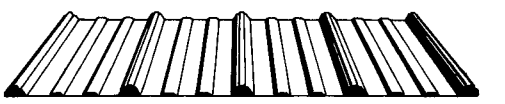
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Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa.
Report Supplied By PDA
December 30, 2002

CATTLE 497...(PDA)..(Supply included 69 steers and heifers, 358 cows, 19 bulls and 51 feeder cattle)..cows and bulls 1.00 to 1.50 higher.

STEERS: few High Choice and Prime 2-3 1390-1460 lbs 74.50-76.50, Choice 1-3 1225-1480 lbs 69.00-73.75, 1520-1640 lbs 65.25-69.00, Select 1-2 60.25-66.25, few Standard 1-2 56.00-59.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: few Choice 2-3 1390-1555 lbs 54.00-62.25, Select 1-2 48.00-54.75, Standard 1-2 44.25-46.25.

HEIFERS: few Choice 1-3 1090-1390 lbs 67.00-72.00, Standard 1-2 43.00-48.25.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 33.00-41.00 mostly 35.00-39.75, one 43.75, average 37.25, Boners 80-85% lean 31.00-39.75 bulk of sales 32.75-38.00, average 34.80, Lean 85-90% lean 28.00-36.25 mostly 29.00-35.00, average 31.10. Shells 27.75 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1545-2030 lbs 47.50-53.00, few Yield Grade 2 1190-1830 lbs 38.50-47.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: one Medium 1 335 lbs 81.00, Medium and Large 2 695 lbs 69.00, 930-970 lbs 55.00-58.00, one Large 3 235 lbs Holstein 59.00; HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 315-410 lbs 69.00-81.00, 525-590 lbs 59.00-73.50, one 780 lbs 67.00, Medium and Large 2 335-410 lbs 52.00-64.00, one 785 lbs 49.00, one Large 3 220 lbs Holstein 85.00; BULLS: Medium and Large 1 365-445 lbs 72.00-83.50, 570-580 lbs 59.00-67.00, one Medium 2 580 lbs 46.00.

CALVES 492...VEALERS: Standard and Good 75-105 lbs 30.00-45.00, Utility 55-80 lbs 10.00-30.00. FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 15.00 to 20.00 higher..No 1 Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs 100.00-142.50 mostly 110.00-137.50, 80-90 lbs 80.00-100.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 55.00-105.00, weaker calves down to 42.50; No 1 Holstein heifers 80-115 lbs 300.00-490.00, No 2 60-100 lbs 130.00-295.00.

Beef cross bulls and heifers 75-120 lbs 82.50-130.00.

HOGS 25...BARROWS AND GILTS: 45-50% lean 250-285 lbs 26.00-31.00, 40-45% lean 285-345 lbs 27.00-33.00.

SOWS: few 1-3 330-430 lbs 29.00-30.50, 590-645 lbs 25.00-31.00.

FEEDER PIGS 0...NO MARKET TEST!

SHEEP 7...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: few Choice 85-135 lbs 88.00-92.50. SLAUGHTER SHEEP: few 17.00-37.00.

GOATS 104...(All sold by the head with weights estimated). Kids: Selection 1 under 20 lbs 9.00-11.00, 20-40 lbs 29.00-42.50, 40-60 lbs 44.00-66.00. Selection 2 under 20 lbs 4.00, 20-40 lbs 15.00-29.00, 40-60 lbs 30.00-38.00. Selection 3 20-40 lbs 20.00, 40-60 lbs 32.00-39.00. Yearlings: Selection 1 40-60 lbs 50.00-62.50. Selection 2 40-60 lbs 43.00-57.00. Nannies: 50-70 lbs 39.00-67.50, 70-100 lbs 68.00-85.00, 100-140 lbs 87.00-94.00. Billies: 50-70 lbs 49.00-67.50, 70-100 lbs 95.00, 100-150 lbs 115.00-187.50.

Dewart Livestock

Dewart, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, December 30, 2002

STEERS: 55.00-66.00.

HEIFERS: TOO FEW TO QUOTE.

GOOD COWS: 30.00-42.25.

CANNERS AND CUTTERS: 20.00-30.00.

BULLS: 41.00-51.00.

VEAL: 90-190 LBS. 100.00-400.00; 70-90 LBS. 50.00-100.00.

HOGS: 29.00-34.00.

SOWS: 21.00-25.00.

FEEDER PIGS: 15.00-30.00.

SALE OF JAN. 6, 2003, 14 HEAD ANGUS CATTLE, INCLUDING A REGISTERED BULL.

Four States Livestock Monday Sale

Hagerstown, Md.
Report Supplied By Auction
December 30, 2002

117 HEAD, STEADY. BREAKERS 36.00-40.25, BONERS 34.00-38.00, LEAN 30.00-35.00, THIN AND LIGHT 30.00 DOWN.

BULLS: FEW OFFERED.

FED STEERS; 12 HEAD, MAINLY HEAVYWEIGHTS. HIGH CHOICE 1500-1575 LBS. 67.00-70.00, 1625-1775 LBS. 62.00-65.00, LOW CHOICE 1200-1300 LBS. 65.00-66.00.

FED HEIFERS: 25 HEAD. HIGH CHOICE TO PRIME 1100-1450 LBS. 70.75-73.00, YG+N4 66.00-69.00, CHOICE 2-3 1050-1300 LBS. 68.00-71.00, LOW CHOICE 63.00-68.00.

CALVES; 148 HEAD, GOOD SLAUGHTER. 80-110 LBS. 36.00-46.00, 60-80 LBS. 30.00-38.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURNING TO FARM, STEADY PRICES. +N1 95-120 LBS. 85.00-105.00, 90-94 LBS. 70.00-75.00; +N2 95-120 LBS. 57.00-85.00, 80-88 LBS. 45.00-55.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS +N1 105 LBS. AT 400.00, +N2 80-100 LBS. 250.00-300.00, 65-85 LBS. 120.00-180.00; BEEF X BULLS AND HEIFERS 80-110 LBS. 100.00-125.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: 30 HEAD. +N1 AND 2 250-280 LBS. 29.50-30.75, +N1 AND 3 28.00-30.00.

SOWS: 400-500 LBS. 24.00-25.00.

BOARS: TO 5.00.

STOCK CATTLE: STEERS, NONE.

HEIFERS: 300-500 LBS. 55.00-61.00, 500-700 LBS. 50.00-59.00.

BULLS: 300-500 LBS. 65.00-67.00.

DAIRY REPLACEMENTS: LARGE SPRINGER 1375.00, LARGE FRESH 1275.00, LARGE OPEN HEFIERS TO 685.00.

SHEEP: 24.00-41.00, BRED EWES 65.00-80.00 PER HEAD.

LAMBS: CHOICE 92 LBS. AT 84.00, GOOD 50-80 LBS. 70.00-75.00.

GOATS: LARGE 67.00-75.00, 1 AT 122.00, MEDIUM 30.00-45.00.

Four States Livestock Wednesday Sale

Hagerstown, Md.
Report Supplied By Auction
Wed., Jan. 3, 2003

SLAUGHTER COWS: 60 HEAD, ACTIVE BIDDING. BREAKERS 37.00-41.75, BONERS 35.00-41.00, LEAN 32.00-37.00, THIN 31.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 3 HEAD. YG+N1 1424 LBS. AT 46.00, YG+N2 1642 LBS. AT 41.50.

FED STEERS: LOW CHOICE 1200-1300 LBS. 67.00-71.00, SELECT 1100-1300 LBS. 57.00-65.00, LOW CHOICE HOLSTEINS TO 53.25.

FED HEIFERS: LOW CHOICE 1136 LBS. AT 67.25.

CALVES: 62 HEAD. GOOD 90-115 LBS. 39.00-51.00, 70-90 LBS. 30.00-40.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURNING TO FARM +N1 94-115 LBS. 90.00-110.00, +N2 94-115 LBS. 60.00-90.00, 82-92 LBS. 52.00-71.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, FEW OFFERED. +N1 100-115 LBS. 400.00, 1 AT 500.00, 1 92 LBS. AT 350.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: 12 HEAD. +N1 AND 2 250-270 LBS. 30.00-31.00, +N1 AND 3 225-290 LBS. 25.00-26.00, 1 330 LBS. AT 28.00.

SOWS: 36 HEAD. 300-450 LBS. 17.00-18.00, 500-650 LBS. 22.00-26.75, THIN AND ROUGH 16.00 DOWN.

STOCK CATTLE: 40 HEAD. STEERS 300-500 LBS. TO 72.00, HOLSTEINS 875-975 LBS. 46.00-48.00.

HEIFERS: 300-500 LBS. 58.00-68.00, 500-700 LBS. TO 59.00.

BULLS: 300-400 LBS. TO 69.00.

DAIRY REPLACEMENTS: 8 HEAD. LARGE SPRINGER TO 1250.00, 1 SMALL FRESH AT 650.00.

LAMBS: 7 HEAD. CHOICE 100 LBS. AT 90.00, GOOD 50-80 LBS. 80.00-87.00.

GOATS: LARGE BILLY AT 114.00, MEDIUM 30.00.

PIGS AND SHOATS: 25 HEAD, CULLS BY THE HEAD, 40 LBS. 5.00, 70-90 LBS. 10.00-19.00; BY THE LB. 105 LBS. AT 39.00; BOARS 120-140 LBS. 25.00, 1 296 LBS. AT 20.50.

Friend's Stockyard

Accident, Md.
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Monday, December 30, 2003

STOCK STEERS AND BULLS: 200-500 lbs. 55.00-87.00.

STOCK HEIFERS: 200-500 lbs. 51.00-74.00.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Good to Choice 68.00-74.10, medium to good 66.00-67.50, heavy Choice over 1450 lbs. 55.00-65.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: heavy Choice 56.00-60.00, light 39.00-54.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good to Choice 64.00-70.00, Medium to Good 60.00-68.50.

BULLS: heavy 40.00-52.00, light 40.00-56.00.

COWS: Utility (Holsteins) 37.00-43.00, Commercial to Good 31.00-36.50, cull cows 33.00 and down.

VEALS: Good to Choice 50.00-75.00, Med. to Good 50.00-67.00.

BOB CALVES: 40.00 and down.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES, RETURN TO FARM: 90-120 lbs. up to 121.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES, RETURN TO FARM: 90-120 lbs. up to 350.00, BEEF X CALVES return to farm up to 130.00.

HOGS: top quality, up to 38.00.

SOWS: up to 21.50.

LAMBS, Choice up to 82.00.

GOATS: Choice up to 65.00.

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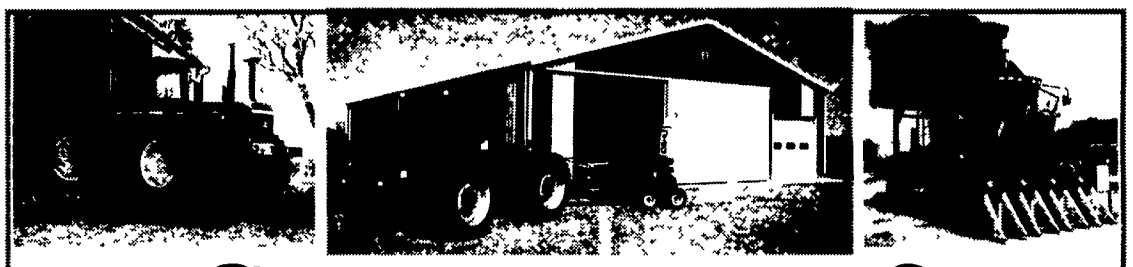

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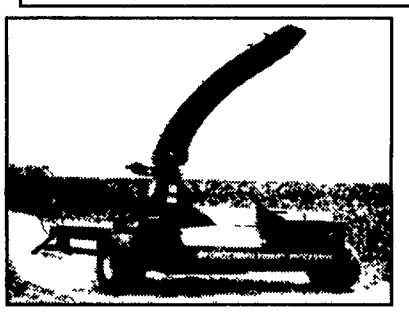

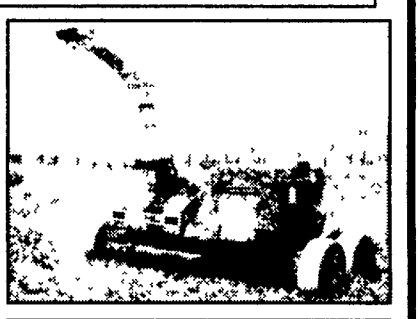

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Lancaster Farming

OPINION

2002: What To Make Of It

For many producers, last year will go down as one of the worst.

In southeast Pennsylvania, we had the worst drought since the Dust Bowl years of the 1930s.

If that wasn't bad enough, milk prices went to the basement and stayed there. They show little sign of recovery.

Unless you agreed to take on debt, it was hard to be able to farm as many family members decided to come home. Herds and other operations increased in size to accommodate the multifamily enterprise.

There were the swords of Damocles over all our heads, from the threats of foot and mouth disease and food production bioterror to West Nile Virus, and closer to home, with all our families, the constant threats of anthrax and similar frights in the age terror on America.

At *Lancaster Farming*, we were occupied with the development of the greatest indoor ag showcase of all time: the new construction and vast renovations taking place at the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg that will affect production agriculture in the decades to come. That work is highlighted with a special section, Farm Show Showcase, this issue.

For *Lancaster Farming*, 2002 was a good year. We came out with several new sections, including Boarder & Trainer and Farm Show Showcase. We introduced several new columns, including Basically Farming and Del Val Bits. We even took the time to put out a full-color daily newspaper at the National Holstein Convention in Atlantic City during the summer.

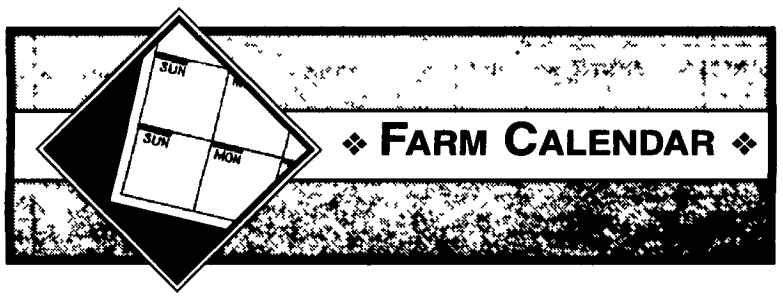
Needless to say, we were busy.

We only hope you read last week's in-depth review of the year in agriculture by Michelle Kunjappu, staff writer. That certainly provides insight into what a "roller-coaster" year 2002 has been for agriculture.

But what worries us the most: how will farming thrive if most commodities still barely remain profitable? The control of retail outlets for farm products falls into fewer and fewer hands, putting even more pressure on the local producer. What's to become of the farmer and landowner in 2003?

The coming year has several new, exciting, and unique projects in store for us. You will see some new activity and some different introductions to these pages in the year to come.

Meanwhile, we wish the best of success in your farm enterprise in 2003.



❖ FARM CALENDAR ❖

Saturday, January 4

Vineyard Establishment and Winemaking Seminar, Linden Vineyards, Linden, Va., 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., (540) 364-1997.

Sunday, January 5

Monday, January 6

Ice Cream Short Course, Nittany Lion Inn, University Park, thru Jan. 16, (814) 863-2959.

Farm Bill Workshop, Snyder County Extension Office, County Courthouse, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., (570) 837-4252.

Octorara Young Farmers dairy meeting, Vo-Ag Dept. of high school, 7:30 p.m.

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❖ FARM FORUM ❖

Editor:

After two years of intensive revelation regarding the improper use of imported milk protein concentrate (MPC) by many cheese makers, dairy farmers may soon see action taken against some cheese manufacturers.

Information taken from the Internet reveals that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) sent a *warning* letter to Kraft Foods, indicating the agency had inspected three of Kraft's cheese plants and found that Kraft was illegally using MPC in making some of their products.

Pro-Ag and other advocacy groups across the country have been hollering "foul play" regarding Kraft and other cheese companies using the imported MPC.

The FDA letter clearly informs Kraft that milk protein concentrate is not listed in Section 133.173 (d) as one of the optional

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Now Is The Time

By Leon Ressler

Lancaster County Extension Director

To Take Your Family To The Pennsylvania Farm Show

Don't miss this year's new and expanded Pennsylvania Farm Show that will be bigger and better than ever. This year's show has been expanded from six to eight days and will be taking place in the newly renovated and greatly enlarged complex. Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences will take advantage of the broader stage to show off what it has to offer students.

As usual, the college will play a big role in the annual showcase of the state's number-one industry — agriculture — Jan. 11-18. Visitors will see evidence of Penn State's involvement in virtually every area of the sprawling complex.

Throughout the Farm Show, more than 100 Penn State faculty and extension educators will assist with livestock and commodity judging for everything from dairy cattle to maple syrup to mushrooms. Their duties include weighing in animals, handling entry registration, and answering questions from the public.

The college's exhibit and the horticulture department's display — side by side in a new location in the Main Exhibit Hall — have been revamped. The college booth is focused on recruiting students by showing the diverse curricula available. The horticulture display will include an "Ask the Experts" forum where visitors can get their home and garden questions answered by horticulture specialists, master gardeners, and extension agents.

The Penn State 4-H display in the Family Living Complex will tell the story of what it is like to be a 4-H member. Current 4-H members will be there to talk to youths about joining the organization and 4-H alumni are encouraged to stop by, say hello, and sign up to receive a newsletter.

At the college's exhibit, the public can learn about a variety of programs and talk to faculty and current students about their academic experiences. The College of Agricultural Sciences has the largest scholarship program at the university, and staff will be on hand to talk with prospective students about admission to Penn State, financial aid and scholarships, changing location to main campus, and any other questions about student life at Penn State.

Also featured will be the Penn State Pullers, ¼-scale competition tractors designed and built by agricultural engineering students, hands-on activity tables with interactive experiments, and games involving everything from wildlife to animal sciences to food science to horticulture and crops and soils. The public is encouraged to take a few minutes to relax and watch the continuously playing videos about international study opportunities offered by the college and about Ag Progress Days, one of the largest outdoor agricultural shows in the East.

Information about all majors will be available, and visitors will have opportunities to talk one-on-one to college officials and ask questions about financial aid, academic programs, and cooperative extension.

The Farm Show complex is located on Cameron Street, just off of exit 67 of Rt. 81. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Saturday, Jan. 11 through Friday, Jan. 17; and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18. Admission is free and parking is $5 per vehicle, which includes shuttle bus service from the off-site lots.

For more information, visit the Web at http://www.agriculture.state.pa.us/ and click on the Farm Show 2003 link.

To Make Decisions About Programs In The 2002 Farm Bill

The slower work schedule in the winter months provides a good opportunity for farmers to evaluate their interest in many programs in the 2002 Farm Bill.

Richard Pallman, state executive director of the Pennsylvania Farm Service Agency, reports "the legislation created many new initiatives, reauthorized popular existing programs, and established record levels of government funding for farmland conservation." He also suggests "this translates into a lot of thinking for farmers to do, and a lot of work for county-level U.S. Department of Agriculture staff. With the passage of the 2002 Farm Bill, the USDA can do more than we ever have before to help Pennsylvania's producers. But these decisions are very important, they can't be made lightly."

The Direct and Countercyclical Program is the hallmark program of the new Farm Bill. It provides for payments to eligible producers of covered commodities, including feed grains, wheat, soybeans, and other oilseeds for the 2002 through 2007 crop years. A major feature of the new law allows producers the option of updating their historical bases and yields. These bases and yields will be used to determine program benefits for the 2002-2007 crop years, or the life of the Farm Bill.

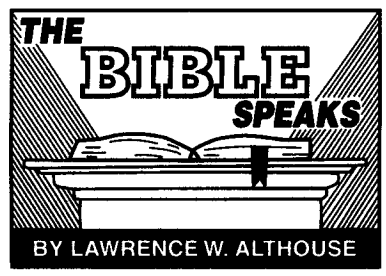
Landowners and operators have until April 1, 2003, to select base acreage and yield options that will then be used for the duration of the Farm Bill. They have until June 2, 2003, to sign up for the direct and countercyclical program. Direct payments for covered commodities are made, regardless of market prices, to producers who have established crop bases and payment yields. Countercyclical payments are issued only if effective prices are less than the target prices set in the 2002 Farm Bill.

Pallman said he and his counterparts across the country are bracing for a brisk sign-up pace in the spring, and are urging farmers to contact their FSA offices as soon as possible. "We just want people to understand that there's a lot of information to digest, and the earlier they contact us, the more help we can be to them," he said.

Quote Of The Week:

"The best way to predict the future is to invent it."

— Alan Kay



ONE THING MISSING

Background Scripture:
Mark 10:17-27.
Devotional Reading:
1 Timothy 6:6-19.

In college I was a member of the Army ROTC. One day our company was assembled in a large hall, four of us to a table. On each table was a 50 caliber machine gun and our assignment was to disassemble it and then put it back together again.

I decided to play a joke on my colleagues at the next table. I filched a small piece of the their machine gun. Although small in size, without this piece they could not get their gun back together. My tablemates and I could hardly stifle our laughs as we heard them fuss and fume over their machine gun. There must have been 50 parts in all, but the one piece I had taken was the key to getting it all together.

That can serve as a kind of parable for all people in general and Christians in particular. People may accumulate lots of things, material and nonmaterial, but still find something is missing in their lives, so that they cannot satisfyingly put those lives together. I believe it was St. Augustine who said that at everyone's heart there is "a God-shaped blank," a void that only God can fill.

'Good Teacher'

A man ran up and knelt before Jesus, asking, "Good Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" (Mk. 10:17). Some of those who asked Jesus questions did so, not to learn from him, but to put him on the spot. But this man knelt before Jesus, showing reverence, calling him "Good Teacher," and indicating that he was quite sincere.

As he often does, Jesus replies with a question: "Why do you call me good? No one is good but God alone" (v. 18). Some scholars argue whether Jesus' words indicate something contrary to the righteousness that Christians ascribe to him. But this humble, unassuming response is the natural attitude of a pious and devout Jew of this day.

"You know the commandments," Jesus continues, and the man quickly replies, "Teacher, all of these I have observed from my youth" (v. 20). This may sound somewhat audacious, but in Jesus' day rabbis thought it quite possible for a man to keep the whole law. So is Jesus implying that eternal life is the reward of those who keep God's commandments? No, I think Jesus is leading him to a higher understanding and, in fact, is challenging him: "You lack one thing; go, sell what you have, and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me."

Owned By Possessions

Unfortunately, this sincere man went away with a fallen countenance because his great possessions owned him and were more precious than eternal life. Had he stayed, he would have heard Jesus say, "How hard it will be for those who have riches to enter the kingdom of God!" and the startled disciples' response: "Then who can be saved?" Jesus' answer indicates not that people are saved because of their worthiness, but by the grace of God — "With men it is impossible; but not with God; for all things are possible with him" (v. 27).

All of the commandments he kept so faithfully could not earn him God's gift of eternal life. Neither can a wealth which, in fact, can keep us from it.

Our local grocery store puts our purchases in plastic bags with large handles, enabling me to carry a large number of them from the car to the back door. Most often, I can get to the back door, but not through it. I have to put something down. Isn't that what Jesus is saying? It is virtually impossible to enter the kingdom if your arms and your life are loaded with things. You've got to put something down to get inside.

He was a fine, respectable young man and Jesus loved him. But, though he faithfully kept the commandments, the most important thing of all was lacking, total commitment of himself to God. Respectability and good works were not enough. Unwilling to give up his possessions, he demonstrated all too clearly that they came first, and God second. He could not receive God's grace without laying down his wealth.

Take a look at your own life: what do you need to lay down?

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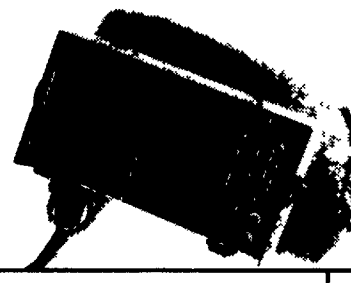
Place/Name	City, State	PIONEER® Brand Hybrid	Specialty Segment	Yield Bu/A
A NON-IRRIGATED				
NEW JERSEY				
1st Carly Santini	Stewartsville, NJ	33B51	YGCB	243.84
2nd Bauke Tjalma	Phillipsburg, NJ	33A14	YGCB	186.42
3rd Probasco Farms	Wrightstown, NJ	34M94		176.78
PENNSYLVANIA				
1st Michael C. Snyder	Northumberland, PA	31G98		204.16
2nd D. Richard Snyder	Montoursville, PA	31G98		192.74
3rd Cherry-Crest Farm	Ronks, PA	33B51	YGCB	189.13
A NO TILL/STRIP TILL NON-IRRIGATED				
NEW JERSEY				
1st Sam Santini, Jr.	Stewartsville, NJ	34M95	YGCB	215.07
PENNSYLVANIA				
2nd Donald Newhard	Coplay, PA	33B51	YGCB	216.64
3rd Shoop Farms	Milton, PA	33B51	YGCB	206.71
NO TILL/STRIP TILL IRRIGATED				
NEW JERSEY				
1st Arthur Danser	Cranbury, NJ	33B51	YGCB	277.39
PENNSYLVANIA				
1st Daryl L. Alger	Lebanon, PA	33B51	YGCB	193.24
3rd Rhonda Mast	Morgantown, PA	34B24	YGCB	147.66
RIDGE TILL IRRIGATED				
NEW JERSEY				
1st Alan A. Danser	Cranbury, NJ	33B51	YGCB	255.31
2nd Deborah Mara	Cranbury, NJ	32P76	YGCB	243.54
IRRIGATED				
NEW JERSEY				
1st Danser & Bloom	Cranbury, NJ	33B51	YGCB	256.01
PENNSYLVANIA				
1st Paul D. Mast	Morgantown, PA	34B24	YGCB	207.33
2nd Jack Coleman	Ronks, PA	33P67	YGCB	129.11
3rd Doug & Susan Bowersox	Middleburg, PA	34M95	YGCB	58.48



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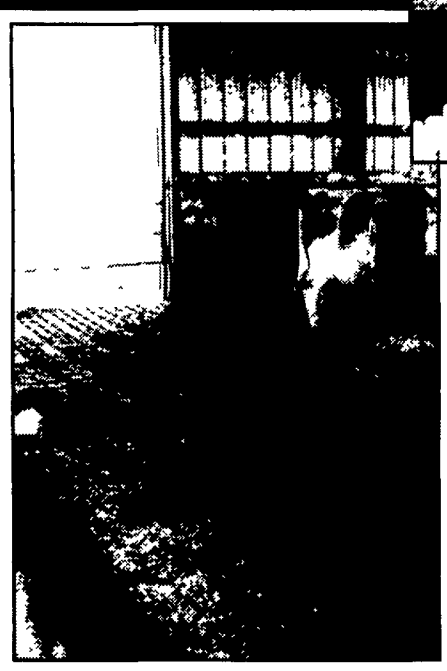
- Raymond Good
Good's Dairy Farm



"My only regret is that I wish I had made the pit under the barn deeper."

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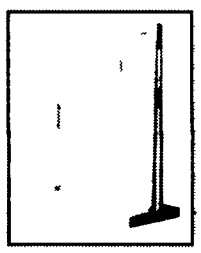

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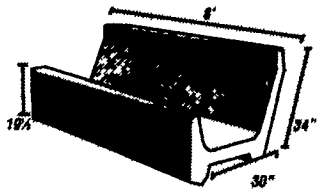

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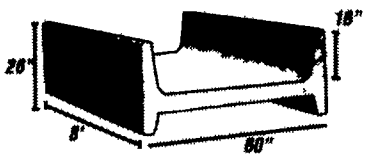

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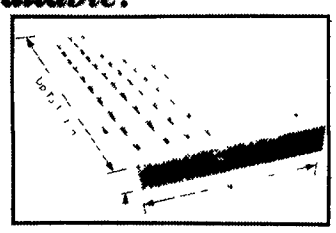

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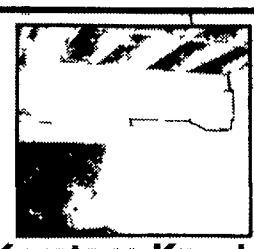
8000 psi



Keystone Knuckle Beam System
helps support pit wall (NCRS approved)

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Philadelphia Fruit

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CITRUS FRUITS -CLEMENTINES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 2.3 kg crts SP BOAT 16s 3.00 18s 3.00 one label 5.00 20s 3.00-4.00 few 4.25 one label 5.00 24s 3.00-4.00 few 4.25 one label 5.00 28s 3.00-4.25 one label 4.50 32s 2.50-3.50 mostly 2.75 36s 2.00-3.00 -GRAPEFRUIT: MARKET STEADY 4/5 buctns FL U.S. One Indian River Red 23s 11.00-12.00 mostly 12.00 27s 11.00-12.00 mostly 12.00 32s 9.50-11.00 36s 10.00-10.50 40s 9.00-10.00 mostly 10.00 48s 8.50-9.00 56s 8.00-8.50 Interior Red 27s fr cond 7.00 Star Ruby 32s 11.50 Flame 23s 11.00-12.00 27s 11.00-12.00 32s 9.00 36s 10.00 40s 9.00-10.00 48s 8.50 56s 8.00 -LEMONS: MARKET LOWER ctns CA Shprs Choice 95s 16.00-17.00 115s 16.00-17.00 140s 15.00-16.00 165s 14.00 200s 14.00 -LIMES: MARKET 40 LB CTNS HIGHER, OTHERS ABOUT STEADY. 10 lb ctns MX 36s 4.50 48s 4.50-5.50 mostly 5.00-5.50 54s 4.50-5.50 some 6.00 60s 4.50-5.50 40 lb ctns MX 175s 15.00 200s 15.00 -MISC CITRUS: ctns CA Pummelo 12s 16.00-17.00 14s 13.00-14.00 10 lb ctns FL Kumquats 14.00 -ORANGES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns CA Shprs 1st Grade Navel 48s 17.00-19.00 some 16.50 56s 16.50-18.00 mostly 17.00-18.00 72s 13.50-16.00 mostly 15.00 88s 12.50-14.00 113s 11.00-13.00 mostly 12.00 Shprs Choice Navel 56s 11.50 72s 11.00 88s 10.50 4/5 buctns FL Navel 48s 10.50 Hamlins 80s 10.00-10.50 100s 9.00-10.00 125s 9.00 -TANGELOS: 4/5 buctns FL Orlando 64s 12.00-13.00 80s 12.00-13.00 100s 8.50

-TANGERINES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 4/5 buctns FL Sunburst 80s 21.00 100s 18.50 120s 17.50-19.00 mostly 17.50-18.50 150s 17.00 -TEMPLES: OFFERINGS NONE

BERRIES -BLUEBERRIES: MARKET HIGHER flts 12 4.4-oz cups with lids CL med 18.00 -CRANBERRIES: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE.

-MISC BERRIES: MARKET LOWER flts 12 ½-pt bkts with lids MX Blackberries 16.00 -RASPBERRIES: MARKET LOWER flts 12 5.6-oz cups with lids CL Red 20.00 -STRAWBERRIES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY flts 12 1-pt bkts CA AIR med-lge 36.00 FL med 25.00-30.00 mostly 28.00

MELONS -CANTALOUPS: MARKET STEADY ½ ctns GU 9s 11.00-12.00 12s 12.00-13.00 -HONEYDEWS: MARKET STEADY ⅔ ctns GU 5s 10.00 6s 9.00-10.00 8s 8.00-10.00

-MISC MELONS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE.

-WATERMELONS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns per ctn FL Red Flesh Seedless Type 6s 18.00 Sangria 3s 20.00 MX Red Flesh Seedless Type 4s 26.00 5s 25.00 Sangria 3s 22.00

NON-CITRUS FRUITS -APPLES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY REGULAR STORAGE ctns trypk CA U.S. ExFcy Pink Lady 72s 24.00 80s 24.00 88s 20.00 100s 20.00 CD CDExFcy Royal Gala 80s 29.00 88s 28.00 100s 26.00 NY U.S. ExFcy Rome 64s 19.00 72s 19.00 88s 18.00 Mcintosh 80s 28.00-29.00 WA WAExFcy Red Delicious 48s 17.00 64s 17.00 one label 25.00 72s 17.00 one label 23.00-24.00 80s 17.00 88s 17.00-18.50 one label 23.00 100s 17.00-17.50 113s 17.00-17.50 125s 17.00 Golden Delicious 80s 22.50 one label 27.00 88s 22.50 one label 27.00 Granny Smith 80s one label 28.00 88s 24.50 one label 28.00 100s 20.50 Fuji 88s 28.00 100s 26.00 Gala 72s 32.00 80s 32.00 88s 32.00 ctns celpk NY U.S. ExFcy Cortland 100s 26.00 U.S. One Mcintosh 100s 13.00-13.50 120s 13.00-13.50 ctns 12 3-lb filmbags NY U.S. ExFcy Red Delicious 2 ½" min 16.00-16.50 Golden Delicious 2 ½" min 16.50-17.00 Rome 2 ½" min 16.00-16.50 Mcintosh 2 ½" min 17.00 PA U.S. Fcy Red Delicious 2 ½" up 8.00 -APRICOTS: MARKET STEADY ctns 2 lyr trypk CL BOAT Castlebrite 70s fr cond 8.00 80s fr cond 8.00 Katy 80s 11.00-12.00 -AVOCADOS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns 2 lyr FL U.S. Comb Various Greenskin Varieties 14s 24.00 16s 24.00 MX Hass 48s 26.00 ctns 1 lyr FL U.S. Comb Various Greenskin Varieties 8s 10.50 9s 10.50 10s 10.50 12s 8.50-9.00 -BANANAS: MARKET STEADY 40 lb ctns IMPORT 13.00 fair qual 12.00 sml 10.00 petite 13.50 40 lb ctns bagged IMPORT 12.00 -CHERRIES: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE.

-FRUITS OTHER: ctns 1 lyr CA Apple Pears Shinko 13s 13.00 FL Carambola - Star Fruit 20s 9.00-10.00 25s 9.00-10.00 30s 9.00-10.00 10 lb ctns FL Guava few 35.00 -GRAPES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 19 lb lugs bgd CA U.S. One Christmas Rose med fr cond 6.00-7.00 occassional 8.00 Crimson Seedless med 10.00-11.00 fr cond 6.00-7.00 Autumn Royal med-lge 14.00-15.00 mostly 15.00 med 11.00-12.00 18 lb lugs bgd CL BOAT Perlette med 11.00-12.00 sml-med 9.00-10.00 occasional 8.00 Thompson Seedless lge 27.00 med-lge 22.50 med 14.00-17.00 some high as 18.00 ord cond 8.00 Flame Seedless exlge 24.00 lge 17.00-19.00 med-lge 12.00-14.00 some 15.00 White Seedless Type exlge 26.00-27.00 lge 14.00-16.00 18 lb lugs wrpd CL BOAT Thompson Seedless lge 30.00 16 lb lugs wrpd CA U.S. One Thompson Seedless med-lge ord cond 5.00 -KIWIFRUIT: MARKET STEADY 9 kg cntrs IT Hayward 30 sz 15.00-16.00 33 sz 15.00-16.00 39 sz 15.00-16.00 -MANGOES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY flts 1 lyr EC Tommy Atkins 8s 5.00-5.50 10s 5.00-5.50 HT Francis 10s 7.00-7.50 PE Haden 8s 5.50-6.00 9s few 6.00 10s few 6.00 PR Tommy Atkins 7s 5.00-5.50 mostly 5.00 8s 5.00-5.50 mostly 5.00 9s 5.00-5.50 mostly 5.00 10s 5.00-5.50 mostly 5.00 12s 5.00 50 lb ctns PR Green Cooking Type 55.00-60.00 -NECTARINES: MARKET STEADY ctns 2 lyr trypk CL BOAT Various Yellow Flesh Varieties 60s 10.00 fr cond 8.00 -PAPAYA: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 40 lb ctns FL Green Cooking Type 15.00 4 kg containers BR Gold 9s few 10.00 BZ Solo 12s few 10.00 Sunrise 10s 10.00 30-35 lb ctns BZ Maradol red 20.00 -PEACHES: ctns 2 lyr trypk CL BOAT Various White Flesh Varieties 40s fr cond 16.00 -PEARS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 4/5 buctns wrpd OR U.S. One D'Anjou 80s 20.00 90s 20.00 100s 18.00 135s 14.00 WA U.S. One D'Anjou 70s 21.50 one label 23.00 80s 19.50-21.50 one label 23.00 90s 19.50-21.50 one label 23.00 100s 19.50-20.50 -PERSIMMONS: MARKET STEADY ctns 1 lyr IS Fuyu 12s 5.00-6.00 14s 5.00-6.00 16s 5.00-6.00 18s 5.50 some 4.50 20s 5.50 some 4.00-4.50 22s 4.00 some 3.50 24s 4.00 some 3.50 -PINEAPPLES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns 1 lyr CR golden ripe 5s 12.00 6s 12.00-16.00 mostly 12.00-14.00 7s 14.00-16.00 8s 14.00-15.00 9s 10.00-12.00 ctns 2 lyr CR 8s 8.00-10.00 10s 10.00-12.00 12s 12.00-14.00 14s 10.00-14.00 -PLANTAINS: MARKET STEADY 50 lb ctns CB Yellow 12.00 EC Green 12.00 -PLUMS: TOO FEW SALES TO QUOTE.

-POMEGRANATES: TOO FEW SALES TO QUOTE.

-PRUNES: OFFERINGS NONE

Philadelphia Herbs

Philadelphia Terminal
Prices as of Dec. 31, 2002
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MISC HERBS -ANISE: ⅔ ctns CA 18s 12.00-14.00 24s 12.00-14.00 mostly 12.00 -ARRUGULA: 4/5 bucrts bchd FL 24s 20.00 few high as 26.00 4 lb ctns CA Baby Type 14.00 -BASIL: 1 kg ctns IS 12s 11.00-13.00 ctns bchd FL 15s 25.00-26.00 24s 22.00 -CELERIAC (CELERY ROOT): OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE -CHIVES: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 18.00 -CILANTRO: 4/5 bucrts bchd FL 30s 15.00-16.00 fair cond 11.00 ctns approx 20 lbs TX 30s 20.00-21.00 mostly 21.00 ctns bchd TX 30s fair cond 12.00 -DILL: OFFERINGS LIGHT ctns bchd TX 24s 15.00 ctns approx 20 lb TX 24s 20.00 -DRY ESCHALLOT: 10 lb sks NL 8.00 -LEMON GRASS: 30 lb ctns FL 30.00 -MARJORAM: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -MINT: crts bchd FL 12s few 9.00-10.00 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 10.00 -OREGANO: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -ROSEMARY: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -SAGE: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -TARRAGON: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 17.00 -THYME: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -WATERCRESS: ctns bchd FL 12s 8.00 24s 12.50-14.00 mostly 14.00

Philadelphia Onions, Potatoes

Philadelphia Terminal Market
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

ONIONS AND POTATOES -ONIONS DRY: MARKET STEADY US# 1 OR GENERALLY GOOD QUAL AND COND UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. NEW CROP Yellow Globe Type NY 50 lb sks med 5.00-6.00 mstr cntr 20 2-lb mshsks med 7.00 Spanish Hybrid ID/OR 50 lb sks jbo 8.50-9.00 mostly 9.00 Sweets PE 40 lb ctns jbo 18.00 White CO 50 lb sks jbo 18.00 Red Globe Type ID/OR 25 lb sks jbo 11.00 NY 25 lb sks jbo 9.00 med 5.00-6.00 -POTATOES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY US# 1 SZ A WASHED OR BRUSHED UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. Russet Burbank ID 50 lb ctns 60s 13.00 70s 13.00-13.50 mostly 13.50 80s 13.00-13.50 mostly 13.00 90s 12.50-13.00 mostly 13.00 100s 11.50-13.00 U.S. Two 50 lb sks 6 oz min 7.50 Round Red CD CDOne bld 10 5-lb filmbags 7.00-10.00 50 lb sks 9.00 sz B 9.00 MN/ND 50 lb sks 12.00-14.00 some 10.00 sz B 14.00-16.00 mostly 14.00 some 13.00 WA 50 lb ctns 16.00 sz B 22.00 Round White CD New Brunswick CDOne 50 lb sks lge 7.50 Prince Edward Island CDOne 50 lb sks 6.00-7.00 mostly 7.00

Kutztown Produce Hay Auction

Fleetwood, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Saturday, December 28, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

43 LOTS.
ALFALFA HAY: 105.00-235.00.
GRASSS HAY: 65.00-170.00.
MIXED HAY: 120.00-165.00.
TIMOTHY HAY: 145.00-205.00.
WHEAT STRAW: 94.00-100.00.
OAT STRAW: 80.00-100.00.
FIREWOOD: 50.00-70.00.
SALE OF HAY, STRAW, FIREWOOD SAT., 9 A.M.

Lebanon Produce Hay Auction

Reistville, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, December 31, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA MIX: 140.00-150.00.
ALFALFA MIX: 4.00 SQUARE BALE.
TIMOTHY: 150.00.
MIXED HAY: 155.00.
MEADOW GRASS: 160.00.
STRAW: 90.00-92.00.
WHEAT STRAW: 105.00.

Belleville Hay

Belleville, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Wednesday, January 1, 2003
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA HAY: 130.00-140.00.
MIXED HAY: 120.00-150.00.
STRAW: 90.00-100.00.

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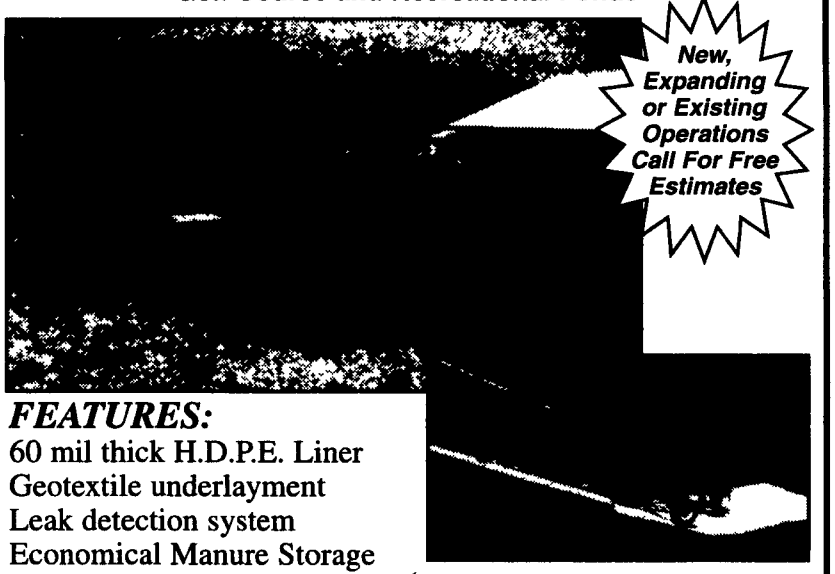

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Shippensburg Hay Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.
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Dec. 28 and 31, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

102 LOADS.
ALFALFA: 94.00-177.50.
MIXED HAY: 58.00-152.50.
TIMOTHY: 75.00-147.50.
BROME GRASS: 78.00-115.00.
ORCHARDGRASS: 64.00-170.00.
STRAW: 58.00-87.00.
EAR CORN: 134.00.
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OATS: 3.35 BU.
FIREWOOD: 30.00-62.00 LOAD.

Middleburg Hay

Middleburg, Pa.
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Tuesday, December 31, 2002

HAY: 40 LOTS. 63 LOTS TOTAL.
ALFALFA: 8 LOTS, 100.00-220.00.
MIXED HAY: 17 LOTS, 75.00-215.00.
TIMOTHY: 9 LOTS, 67.50-145.00.
ROUND BALES: 4 LOTS, 13.00-25.00 BALE.
ORCHARDGRASS: 120.00 AND 140.00.
STRAW: 9 LOTS, 70.00-117.50, 15.00 ROUND BALE.
EAR CORN: 7 LOTS, 115.00-145.00.
OATS: 2.40 AND 2.60 BALE.
FIREWOOD: 4 LOTS, 20.00-55.00 LOAD.

Weaverland Hay

New Holland, Pa
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Thursday, January 2, 2003
Hay—Straw—Grain

46 LOADS.
ALFALFA: 167.00-200.00.
TIMOTHY HAY: 175.00-215.00.
ORCHARDGRASS: 160.00-180.00.
MIXED HAY: 120.00-205.00.
GRASS: 155.00-157.00.
FIREWOOD: 65.00 LOAD.
STRAW: 87.00-132.00.
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Roanoke-Hollins Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

WEEKLY AUCTION for Dec. 30: FEEDER CATTLE: 303 head. Prices based on in weights.

FEEDER STEERS: 89 head. Med./Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 85-90.50; 400-500 lb 84-93.00; 500-600 lb 83-86.00; 600-700 lb 75-77.00; 700-800 lb 75-78.00; 800-900 lb 75.50. Med./Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 82-84.50; 400-500 lb 84-89.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 146 head. Med./Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 76-69.00; 400-500 lb 72-77.50; 500-600 lb 68-78.00; 600-700 lb 70-74.50; 700-800 lb 67-69.00. Med./Lge. 2: 30-400 lb 65-69.00; 400-500 lb 66-70.00.

FEEDER BULLS: 68 head. Med./Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 82-87.50; 400-500 lb 80-89.00; 500-600 lb 79.50-82.00; 600-700 lb 69-72.00.

Lynchburg Weekly State Graded Feeder Cattle

Richmond, Va.
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

STATE GRADED FEEDER CATTLE SALE at Lynchburg, Mon., Dec. 30: 356 head (135 steers, 221 heifers). Feeder steers 1-2.00 lower; feeder heifers steady to 2.00 lower. Prices of graded feeder cattle follow with average weights and average prices in parentheses where applicable.

FEEDER STEERS: Med./Lge. 1: 22 head, 400-500 lb (471 lb) 86-88.50 (87.59); 13 head, 500-600 lb (545 lb) 75.50-79.00 (77.92); 12 head, 600-700 lb (647 lb) 74-77.75 (76.19). Med./Lge. 2: 10 head, 400-500 lb (448 lb) 80-84.00 (83.62). Small 1: 15 head, 400-500 lb (449 lb) 80.25.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Med./Lge. 1: 9 head, 300-400 lb (370 lb) 70-73.00 (72.30); 20 head, 400-500 lb (452 lb) 72.75-75.75 (73.82); 14 head, 500-600 lb (553 lb) 72.50-73.75 (73.48); 9 head, 600-700 lb (620 lb) 74.75-75.50 (75.25). Med./Lge. 2: 12 head, 300-400 lb (368 lb) 71-73.00 (72.51); 27 head, 400-500 lb (444 lb) 80.00; 29 head, 500-600 lb (539 lb) 70.50-73.50 (73.15); 9 head, 600-700 lb (620 lb) 74.75-75.50 (75.25).Med./Lge. 3: 11 head, 300-400 lb (358 lb) 69-74.00 (72.59); 10 head, 400-500 lb (467 lb) 71-74.00 (73.70). Small 1: 23 head, 400-500 lb (451 lb) 73.50; 16 head, 500-600 lb (5445 lb) 70.00.

Lynchburg Weekly Auction, Dec. 30

FEEDER CATTLE: 607 head. Feeder bulls mostly steady.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 4 head. 900-1100 LB 46.00.

BULLS: 334 head. Med./Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 88.00; 400-500 lb 75-90.00; 500-600 lb 67-73.00. Small 1: 200-300 lb 75-85.00; 300-400 lb 75-81.50; 400-500 lb 73.50-77.00; 500-600 lb 72.00. Med./Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 86-87.50; 300-400 lb 80-82.50; 400-500 lb 72-91.00; 500-600 lb 65-73.00.

Livestock Cooperative Auction Market Of North Jersey

Hackettstown, N.J.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, December 30, 2002

CALVES .05-2.00.
COWS .25½-.50.
EASY COWS .15-37¾.
FEEDERS 300-600 LBS. .31-.90.
HEIFERS .43-.69.
BULLS .42½-.76.
STEERS .38½-.67¼.
HOGS .05-.25.
ROASTING PIGS EACH, NONE.
BOARS .12-.15.
SOWS, NONE.
SHEEP .15-.76.
LAMBS EA. 26.00-37.00.
LAMBS PER LB. .40-2.05.
GOATS EA. 45.00-132.50.
KIDS EA. 20.00-90.00.
HIDES EA. 31.00-32.00.
TOTAL: 446.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES MARKET

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Monday, December 30, 2002

	Choice Steers Today	Choice Steers 12/23/02	Choice Feeders Today	Choice Feeders 12/23/02	Live Hogs Lean Value Today	Live Hogs Lean Value 12/23/02	Frozen Pork Bellies Today	Frozen Pork Bellies 12/23/02
D 02	75.550	75.200	--------	--------	--------	--------	--------	--------
J 02	--------	--------	83.275	83.375	--------	--------	--------	--------
F 03	78.725	79.150	--------	--------	53.550	53.150	88.600	88.500
Mr 03	--------	--------	81.600	81.900	--------	--------	86.800	87.250
Ap 03	78.025	77.975	81.100	81.675	59.725	59.400	--------	--------
My 03	--------	--------	81.550	82.200	63.850	63 650	87.700	87.600
Jn 03	71.875	72.050	--------	--------	66.350	66.125	--------	--------
Jl 03	--------	--------	--------	--------	63.450	63.100	87.650	87.400
Au 03	69.825	70.175	83.750	84.200	60.700	60.450	86.300	87 000
S 03	--------	--------	83.700	84.100	--------	--------	--------	--------
O 03	71.300	71.300	83.600	83.975	53.225	53.025	--------	--------
N 03	--------	--------	83.700	84 475	--------	--------	--------	--------
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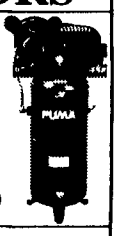

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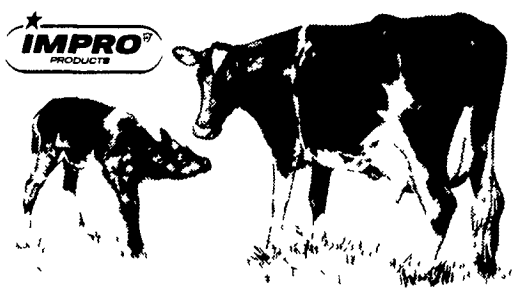

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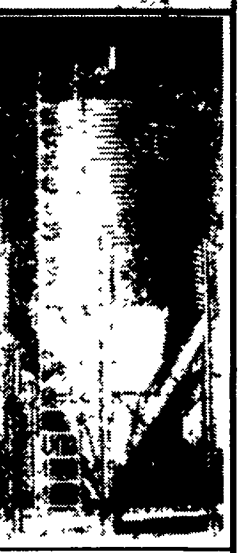

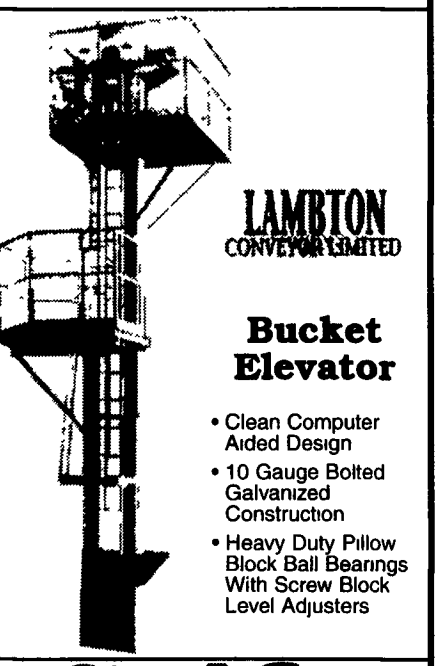

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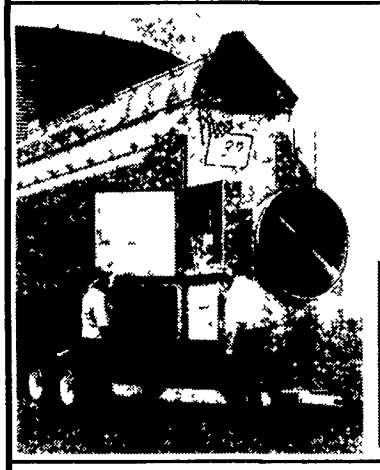

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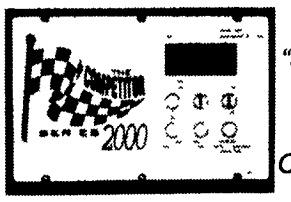

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Winchester Weekly Feeder Cattle

Richmond, Va.
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied by USDA

WEEKLY AUCTION at Winchester, Dec. 30 — FEEDER CATTLE: 570 head. Prices per cwt., based on in weights.

FEEDER STEERS: 142 head. Med./Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 83.50; 400-500 lb 87-89.50; 500-600 lb 71-78.50; 600-700 lb 75.25-77.25; 700-800 lb 75-78.50; 800-900 lb 72.50-74.00; 900-1000 lb 68.50. Med./Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 80.50-86.50; 500-600 lb 63-74.50; 600-700 lb 67-72.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 4 head. Med./Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 49.30.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 226 head. Med./Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 91.00; 300-400 lb 70-80.00; 400-500 lb 72-77.00; 500-600 lb 68-76.50; 600-700 lb 66-71.50; 700-800 lb 67-69.00; 800-900 lb 69-70.00. Med./Lge. 2· 300-400 lb 65-69.50; 400-500 lb 65-71.00; 500-600 lb 58-68.00; 600-700 lb 58-63.00; 800-900 lb 60.00.

BULLS: 202 head. Med./Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 90-99.00; 300-400 lb 81.50-85.25; 400-500 lb 75.50-86.00; 500-600 lb 67.50-80.00; 600-700 lb 61-69.25; 700-900 lb 59.50-63.50. Med./Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 84-87.00; 300-400 lb 64.50-75.00; 400-500 lb 70-72.00; 500-600 lb 60-65.50; 600-700 lb 54-60.50; 700-900 lb 49.50-50.00.

Pa. Weekly

14 Livestock Auctions
Friday, December 27, 2002
Report Supplied By PDA

6 LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS.

CATTLE 1876...Compared with 5606 head last week and 2106 head a year ago. Beef type steers 1.25 to 1.75 higher, Holstein steers uneven, heifers 1.00 to 2.00 higher, cows steady, bulls steady.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 74.50-75.75, Choice 1-3 69.50-72.75, Select and Low Choice 2-3 70.00-73.00, Select 1-3 67.00-71.25, Standard 1-2 63.00-67.75.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 54.25-57.25, Select 1-2 52.00-53.25, Standard 1-2 40.75-46.00.

HEIFERS: Choice few Prime 2-4 68.25-73.50, Select 1-3 64.00-67.25.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 37.00-44.75, Boners 80-85% lean 32.50-39.00, Lean 85-90% 28.00-36.75. Shells 27.75 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1000-2500 lbs 43.50-51.50, Yield Grade 2 900-2400 lbs 38.00-42.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: Medium and Large 1 300-500 lbs 68.00-77.00, Medium and Large 2 300-500 lbs 62.00-63.00; HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 300-500 lbs 57.00-60.00, 500-700 lbs 54.00-61.00, Medium and Large 2 300-500 lbs 52.00-63.00; BULLS: Medium and Large 1 300-500 lbs 59.00-78.00.

CALVES 1782...Compared with 3424 head last week and 2229 head a year ago. Vealers 3.00 to 7.00 higher.

VEALERS: Standard and Good 70-120 lbs 30.00-47.00, Utility 60-120 lbs 10.00-30.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bull calves mostly 10.00 to 15.00 higher, with late sales sharply higher, Holstein heifers firm...No 1 Holstein bulls 80-125 lbs 90.00-132.50 with late sales to 155.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 55.00-117.50 with late sales to 130.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 85-120 lbs 275.00-435.00, No 2 80-110 lbs 110.00-265.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 70-115 lbs 70.00-160.00.

HOGS 587...Compared with 1164 head last week and 46 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts 1.00 lower, sows 1.00 to 1.50 lower. BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 220-270 lbs 31.00-34.25, 45-50%· lean 220-275 lbs 29.00-31.75, 40-45% lean 240-300 lbs 27.25-30.00.

SOWS: 1-3 300-500 lbs 18.00-26.00, 500-700 lbs 24.00-27.75.

BOARS: 5.00-6.00.

FEEDER PIGS 28...Compared with 457 head last week and 0 head a year ago. US 1-3 30-50 lbs 5.00-10.00 per head.

SHEEP 469...Compared with 3582 head last week and 1043 head a year ago. Slaughter lambs steady to firm. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 40-50 lbs 100.00-167.00, 50-70 lbs 90.00-150.00, 80-100 lbs 90.00-116.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 15.00-42.50.

NO GRADED FEEDER PIG SALES...Compared with 3392 head last week and 740 head a year ago.

Midwest Daily Livestock Summary

Amarillo, Texas
December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Five area direct trade for live and dressed sales was not adequately tested to establish a market trend. LIVE STEERS: 35-65 percent Choice 73.00. DRESSED STEERS: 65-80 percent Choice 115.00. LIVE HEIFERS: 35-65 percent Choice 74.00. DRESSED HEIFERS: Not enough sales reported.

Terminal Markets: South St. Paul terminal market slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady. Steers: Choice 2-4 1041-1472 lbs 70.00-72.00, few pkgs 1129-1230 lbs 72.30- 73.00; Select and Choice 2-3 1150-1395 lbs 68.00-70.00 Heifers: Choice 2-3 pkg 1278 lbs 70.85; Select and Choice 2-3 1208-1378 lbs 68.50-69.60.

Cattle slaughter under federal inspection on Monday is estimated at 131,000 head compared to 132,000 a week ago and 87,000 a year ago.

CME Futures Closes for Live Cattle: December 75.55, up 50; February 78.72, unchanged; April 78.02, up 20.

Slaughter Cows at So. St. Paul sold steady to firm. Breakers 70-80 percent lean over 1100 lbs 38.00-41.75 high dressing 41.75-42.25. Boners 80-85 percent lean over 1050 lbs 36.00-39.00 high dressing 39.00-41.00. Lean 86-90 percent lean over 1100 lbs 33.00-36.00.

Due to the holiday week most feeder cattle and calf auctions are closed. Futures Closes for Feeder Cattle: January 83.27, down 10; March 81.60, up 2; April 81.10, down 10.

Barrows and gilts at Sioux Falls closed 2.00 lower. Barrows and gilts 49-51 percent lean 220-270 lbs 31.00. Barrows and gilts in South St. Paul closed 1.50 lower. Barrows and gilts 47-50 percent lean 220-270 lbs 29.50-30.00. The direct trade prices are based on 185 lbs hog carcass with 0.9-1.1 inch backfat and 6-inch square loin/2.0 inch depth plant delivered. National direct trade closed steady at 36.50-44.23, weighted average 41.34. Iowa-So. Minnesota direct traded weak to .50 lower at 36.50-44.23, weighted average 41.03. The Western Cornbelt closed steady at 36.50-44.23, weighted average 41.22. The Eastern Cornbelt sold .50 higher at 36.50-44.00, weighted average 41.51.

Hog slaughter under federal inspection on Monday is estimated at 394,000 head compared to 397,000 a week ago and 296,000 a year ago.

CME Future Closes for Lean Hogs: February 53.55, up 05; April 59.72, down 07; May 63.85, up 22.

Slaughter lambs at Sioux Falls, SD closed steady on a thin test. Shorn slaughter lambs: Choice, end Prime 2-4 No 1-2 pelts 138 lbs 84.25. Wooled slaughter lambs: Choice, end Prime 2-3 132-141 lbs 84.25-85.25, 125 lbs 82.75. At South St. Paul, MN markets closed steady weak. Slaughter lambs: Shorn: Choice, end Prime 2-3 125-145 lbs 81.00-83.00. Wooled: Choice, end Prime 2-3 110-125 lbs 76.00-79.00; 125-145 lbs 79.00-81.00.

Sheep and lamb slaughter under federal inspection on Monday is estimated at 11,000 head compared to 10,000 a week ago and 9,000 a year ago.

National Feeder Cattle Weekly Review

St. Joseph, Mo.
December 27, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL FEEDER & STOCKER Summary for week ending Dec. 27, 2002. Total Receipts: 0, last week 345,400.

Christmas celebrations took precedence over marketings of feeder cattle and calves this week and no price trend established A bright light appeared on the surface for nearby marketings. The direct feedlot trade up to 74.00, over 10.00 higher than the close of last year. This was with beef production for the year up 3 percent. Late in the week boxed beef cutouts up to 124.50. Packers still had a profit margin even with holiday overtime pay. Therefore they kept pushing for numbers to keep the chains rolling. Also they were looking at the February Futures near 79.00, even though futures turned sharply lower before the close. Current slaughter cattle prices and nearby futures putting a smile on the face of cattle owners. However, the future has some dark clouds on the horizon, especially for the feeder market. April futures closed near 78.00 but everything farther out down below 72.00. In other words anything not ready for slaughter within the next four months in a different time zone. On the other hand feeder cattle futures for all of next year in a narrow spread of 81.00-84.00. Look for the usual seasonal big January runs of feeders. This time a year ago Oklahoma City had 500 lbs steers calves around 1.00 a pound and 800 lbs feeder steers around 84.00. Beginning early January of 2001 prices dropped precipitously until early May. The CME index lost 10.00 during this period. Prices recovered slowly but steadily and climbed back up near 2001 close by December. No matter what the futures indicate or pencil out, most operators have little choice and must conduct business as usual and try to stay afloat, be they cattle calf operators, grazers, backgrounders, or feedlot operators.

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FDA Finds 'Serious Violations' In Kraft's Use Of MPC

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

NORTHFIELD, Ill. — The Food and Drug Administration has sent a letter of warning to Kraft Foods citing that several of the company's pasteurized process cheese "food" products are in violation of the Code of Federal Regulations because they contain milk protein concentrate (MPC) and are mislabeled as "food".

The letter is dated Dec. 18 and addressed to Betsy Holden, president and CEO of Kraft Foods North America, Inc., based in Northfield, Ill.

The warning came as a result of FDA inspections in July and August of Kraft facilities in Champaign, Ill.; New Ulm, Minn.; and Springfield, Mo.

"Our inspectional observations and review of certain labeling collected during the subject inspections found serious violations of Section 403 of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act and Title 21, Code of Federal Regulations...Requirements for Specific Standardized Cheese and Related Products," the letter stated.

The letter charges that Kraft Singles American Pasteurized Process Cheese Food, Kraft Singles Sharp Cheddar Pasteurized Cheese Food, and Kraft Singles Swiss Pasteurized Process Cheese Food products "are misbranded...in that they purport to be or are represented as food, namely pasteurized process cheese food, for which a definition and standard of identity has been prescribed...and the products do not conform to the definition and standard. Milk protein concentrate is not listed...as one of the optional dairy ingredients that may be used in pasteurized cheese food."

Kraft Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread was cited for a similar labeling violation because it contains MPC.

A copy of the FDA letter was forwarded to *Lancaster Farming* by Gerald Carlin, Susquehanna County dairyman and member of the Pennsylvania Dairy Policy Development Committee of the Family Farm Defenders, a group that has been calling such use of imported MPC illegal and lobbying government representatives to take action.

"The letter from FDA to Kraft Foods confirms what those of us following this issue have known for two years or more," Carlin said in a letter to *Lancaster Farming*.

"The timing of this (FDA) letter is somewhat suspect since Kraft has already announced a change in labeling," Carlin noted. According to unconfirmed reports, Kraft is removing the word "food" from the labels of the cheese products cited by the FDA, labeling them "Pasteurized Prepared Cheese Product" instead.

The letter to Kraft was preceded by a similar warning the FDA made in November to a small-scale cheese plant in Wisconsin.

According to Carlin, the labeling change is an attempt by Kraft to appease the FDA while maintaining consumer confidence in their products.

"From a consumer standpoint, I believe it is safe to say that most will not notice the change in labeling, much less be aware that the old label represented a standardized cheese and the new one does not," Carlin said. "I believe the only adequate solution, short of financial restitution, would be to force Kraft to suspend the use of MPC in all products until it has GRAS (Generally Regarded As Safe) status."

Carlin noted that Judith Kitwell, an attorney with the FDA, stated in December 2000 that "to be lawful, milk protein concentrate must meet GRAS criteria."

If MPC were to be given GRAS status, all dairy products made with MPC should be labeled "imitation" as has been the case with dairy products con-

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GRAIN, CATTLE, HOG, & MILK BFP FUTURES MARKETS

Markets Courtesy of Chicago Board and Mercantile Exchange
Closing Bids: Thursday, January 2, 2003

Corn

		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
12/31/02	*CASH*		2406	2406	2406	+20
01/02/03	MAR 03	2346	2386	2346	2370	+12
01/02/03	MAY 03	2392	2422	2392	2406	+10
01/02/03	JUL 03	2430	2454	2424	2444	+14
01/02/03	SEP 03	2414	2426	2414	2422	+10
01/02/03	DEC 03	2402	2422	2400	2416	+10
01/02/03	MAR 04	2470	2476	2470	2474	+10
01/02/03	MAY 04	2490	2492	2490	2492	+10
01/02/03	JUL 04	2504	2504	2504	2504	+6
01/02/03	DEC 04	2400	2400	2396	2400	unch

Total	Volume	Open_Int
12/31/02	32586	438041

Soybeans

		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
12/31/02	*CASH*		5605	5605	5605	+30
01/02/03	JAN 03	5700	5860	5690	5844	+150
01/02/03	MAR 03	5674	5824	5650	5810	+160
01/02/03	MAY 03	5604	5760	5590	5750	+162
01/02/03	JUL 03	5550	5680	5544	5674	+140
01/02/03	AUG 03	5474	5580	5474	5580	+130
01/02/03	SEP 03		5384	5384	5384	+90
01/02/03	NOV 03	5140	5220	5130	5214	+86
01/02/03	JAN 04		5250	5250	5250	+100
01/02/03	MAR 04	5270	5270	5270	5270	+100
01/02/03	NOV 04	4904	4904	4904	4904	-14

Total	Volume	Open_Int
12/31/02	34933	201351

Soybean Meal

		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
12/31/02	*CASH*		16650	16650	16650	+50
01/02/03	JAN 03	1678	1715	1673	1710	+37
01/02/03	MAR 03	1678	1725	1672	1720	+46
01/02/03	MAY 03	1672	1710	1660	1708	+43
01/02/03	JUL 03	1658	1691	1651	1688	+36
01/02/03	AUG 03	1630	1660	1627	1658	+34
01/02/03	SEP 03	1600	1618	1598	1618	+27
01/02/03	OCT 03	1560	1570	1550	1570	+20
01/02/03	DEC 03	1546	1570	1545	1567	+23
01/02/03	JAN 04	1560	1560	1560	1560	+22
01/02/03	MAR 04	1567	1567	1567	1567	+16
01/02/03	MAY 04		1557	1557	1557	+2
01/02/03	JUL 04	1558	1560	1558	1560	+5
01/02/03	DEC 04	1590	1590	1590	1590	+5

Total	Volume	Open_Int
12/31/02	1097	13446

Lean Hogs

Date		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Previous Volume	Previous Open_Int
12/31/02	*CASH*	0	4390	4390	4390	-230	0	0
01/02/03	Feb 03	5200	5230	5120	5182	+22	3597	19435
01/02/03	Apr 03	5750	5805	5680	5795	+23	1124	8997
01/02/03	May 03	6195	6255	6165	6245	+55	355	2516
01/02/03	Jun 03	6395	6460	6395	6447	+12	225	5096
01/02/03	Jul 03	6180	6225	6155	6197	+52	296	1606
01/02/03	Aug 03	5940	5965	5925	5945	+45	300	1299
01/02/03	Oct 03	5320	5355	5320	5347	+52	29	324
01/02/03	Dec 03	5185	5245	5185	5245	+65	2	109
01/02/03	Feb 04	5420	5440	5420	5440	+65	0	4

Composite	Volume	Open_Int
12/31/02	5928	39386

Live Cattle

Date		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Previous Volume	Previous Open_Int
12/31/02	*CASH*	0	7400	7400	7400	+49	0	0
01/02/03	Feb 03	7945	7980	7920	7960	-2	6540	54684
01/02/03	Apr 03	7875	7950	7855	7940	+50	2930	32560
01/02/03	Jun 03	7245	7295	7242	7287	+35	3153	18503
01/02/03	Aug 03	7022	7070	7022	7065	+43	214	5626
01/02/03	Oct 03	7175	7200	7170	7190	+35	64	1123

Composite	Volume	Open_Int
12/31/02	13632	112548

Pork Bellies

Date		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Previous Volume	Previous Open_Int
12/31/02	*CASH*	0	7800	7800	7800	-400	0	0
01/02/03	Feb 03	8570	8635	8507	8617	-3	362	2061
01/02/03	Mar 03	8380	8465	8370	8460	+20	80	374
01/02/03	May 03	8530	8560	8495	8555	+15	8	141
01/02/03	Jul 03	8510	8610	8500	8600	+33	8	185
01/02/03	Aug 03	8460	8490	8445	8460	unch	0	10

Composite	Volume	Open_Int
12/31/02	458	2771

Oats

		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
12/31/02	*CASH*		2166	2166	2166	-4
01/02/03	MAR 03	2030	2056	2030	2054	+36
01/02/03	MAY 03	1960	1974	1960	1974	+30
01/02/03	JUL 03	1780	1790	1780	1786	+10
01/02/03	SEP 03		1560	1560	1560	+10
01/02/03	DEC 03	1570	1570	1570	1570	+10
01/02/03	MAR 04		1580	1580	1580	unch

Total	Volume	Open_Int
12/31/02	468	5959

Five-Area Weekly Average Direct Slaughter Cattle

St. Joseph, Mo., December 30, 2002 – USDA Market News Service
Sales in Texas/Oklahoma; Kansas, Nebraska;
Colorado; and Iowa/Minnesota Feedlots for
Week Ending Sunday, December 29, 2002

Confirmed Sales: 170,428; Week Ago: 115,536, Year Ago: 148,715

LIVE FOB BASIS SALES - Beef Breeds:

SLAUGHTER STEERS

	#Head	Wt Range	Price Range	Av. Wt	Av. Price
Over 80% Choice	1,613	1335-1450	70.00-73 50	1,389	72 52
65-80% Choice	4,623	1150-1425	71 00-74 00	1,342	72 98
35-65% Choice	37,689	1124-1425	71 00-74 00	1,283	73 40
0-35% Choice	4,725	1150-1350	71 00-74 00	1,244	73 60
TOTAL all grades	**48,650**	**1125-1450**	**70.00-74.00**	**1,289**	**73.35**
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS					
Over 80% Choice	2,718	1200-1350	70 50-73 00	1,280	72 61
65-80% Choice	5,169	1025-1335	72 00-74 00	1,250	73 16
35-65% Choice	29,062	1030-1400	71.00-74 00	1,151	73 50
0-35% Choice	1,230	1050-1200	71 00-74 00	1,142	73 37
TOTAL all grades	**38,179**	**1025-1400**	**70.50-74.00**	**1,173**	**73.39**

DRESSED DELIVERED BASIS - Beef Breeds:

SLAUGHTER STEERS·

Over 80% Choice	1,620	772-918	113 00-116 00	870	114 68
65-80% Choice	11,355	750-930	113.00-116.00	872	114 63
35-65% Choice	15,269	663-903	112.50-116.25	848	114 93
0-35% Choice	192	714-800	115 00-115 00	741	115 00
TOTAL all grades	**28,436**	**663-930**	**112.50-116.25**	**858**	**114.79**
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS					
Over 80% Choice	2,929	719-868	113 00-116 00	808	115 25
65-80% Choice	9,951	693-866	113.00-116.00	789	115 27
35-65% Choice	11,633	660-880	112 00-116.25	756	115 38
0-35% Choice	192	714-800	114 00-116.25	815	115.06
TOTAL all grades	**24,871**	**660-880**	**112.00-116.25**	**776**	**115.32**

WEEKLY WEIGHTED AVERAGES:

	Head Count	Av Weight	Av Price
Live Steer	48,650	1,289	73 35
Live Heifer	38,179	1,173	73 39
Dressed Steer	28,436	858	114 79
Dressed Heifer	24,871	776	115 32
Week Ago Weighted Averages:			
Live Steer	37,643	1,286	71 56
Live Heifer	29,552	1,167	71 69
Dressed Steer	15,909	847	112.24
Dressed Heifer	13,655	775	112 28
Year Ago Weighted Averages:			
Live Steer	36,838	1,280	64 15
Live Heifer	28,760	1,167	64.39
Dressed Steer	29,185	843	103.95
Dressed Heifer	24,624	764	104.10

National Carlot Meat Report

Des Moines, IA
December 30, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

USDA Market News USDA Carlot Meat 4:00 Summary: Compared to Previous Day, Prices in Dollars per hundredweight, Equated to FOB Omaha Basis.

BOXED BEEF CUTS: Boxed beef uneven on moderate to fairly good demand and moderate to heavy offerings. Select and Choice chuck and round cuts steady to firm, while loin cuts weak and rib cuts lower. Beef trimmings generally steady on light to moderate demand and offerings.

Estimated composite cutout value of Choice 1-3, 600-750 lbs carcasses dn .85 at 120.63, 750-900 lbs dn .51 at 120.82; Select 1-3, 600-750 lbs up .14 at 117.42, 750-900 lbs dn .02 at 116.34; based on 166.14 loads of Choice cuts, 114.18 loads of Select cuts, 28.79 loads of trimmings, and 62.66 loads of coarse ground trimmings.

Estimated carcass price equivalent value of Choice 1-3, 600-750 lbs up .04 at 111.31, 750-900 lbs up .26 at 111.42; Select 1-3, 600-750 lbs up .61 at 105.84, 750-900 lbs up .49 at 105.11. Current index reflects the equivalent of 282,442 head of cattle.

NATIONAL CARLOT BEEF: The Cutter cow carcass gross cutout value was estimated at 83.36, unchanged.

By-Product Drop Value: Hide and offal from a typical slaughter steer was estimated at 7.81, unchanged.

NATIONAL CARLOT PORK: Sales reported on 52.50 loads of pork cuts and 24.0 loads of trim/process pork.

/~In the absence of Negotiated Base Price (NBP) trades and industry participation, NBP price quotations will be removed from the National Carlot Pork Report, January 6, 2003. This will result in the Negotiated Base Price, the FOB Negotiated, and the Total on FOB Basis price being replaced by one line with the item description followed by the price quotes which represents negotiated prices on a FOB basis. However, NBP's will remain for Fresh, Seedless Pork Bellies, Skin-on 12-18 lbs until March 28, 2003 at which time they will be permanently removed./~

Compared to Friday's close: Fresh ¼" lions 7.00 lower than last test; boston butts 1.00-3.00 higher; sknd. hams 20-23 lbs generally steady, 23-27 lbs. steady to 1.00 lower; lean trimmings generally steady. Trading slow to moderate, light to moderate demand and offerings.

Calculations for a 185 lb Pork Carcass 51-52 percent lean 0.80" -0.99" back fat at last rib — 52.05 dn .20. Loins bone in fresh ¼ inch trim 21 lb/down-light 85.00-98.00. Hams bone in trimmed, 20-23 lbs trim spec 1 41.00.

CARLOT LAMB CARCASS: 0 head reported.

East Fluid Milk And Cream Review

Madison, Wis.
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied by USDA

Spot prices of class II cream, dollars per lb. butterfat: F.O.B. producing plants: Northeast: 1.3680-1.4820. Delivered Equivalent: Atlanta: 1.3794-1.5276 mostly 1.3908-1.4136.

PRICES OF CONDENSED SKIM, dollars per lb. wet solids, F.O.B. producing plants: Northeast: Class II, includes monthly formula prices: .9850-1.0300; Class III - spot prices - .6800-.8700.

SPOT SHIPMENTS OF GRADE A MILK: FLORIDA: This week: In 0, Out 27; last week: In 0, Out 100; last year: In 11, Out 0. SOUTHEAST STATES: This week: In 0, Out 0; last week: In 0, Out 0; last year: In 0, Out 0.

Milk supplies remain heavy throughout the region. The second week of the two-week holiday period continues to give manufacturers heavy volumes of surplus milk. Northeastern plants are at or near capacity. However, a few cheese operations are running only four days this week. In the Southeast, manufacturers are also nearly full. Last week, quite a bit of Southwest milk was shipped into the Southeast for processing. This milk was all intra-company transactions. Bottled milk sales are poor, but bottlers are already preparing for the refilling of school lunch pipelines. Most will be in full swing on Thursday and continue heavy bottling through the weekend. It is somewhat unusual that the holidays fall at midweek and schools go back in session at the same time. Other years often see school re-openings a little more staggered so that bottlers can "spread out" their schedules.

Milk production is about steady in all areas of the East. Some increases are being reported in the Southeast, but gains have been spotty. During this time of year, most contacts are busy moving and/or processing the surplus milk and have only cursory information on the milk flow this week.

The condensed skim market is little changed, but some contacts expect Class II wet solids to reflect lower prices in the near future. Offerings of condensed skim are long and spot buyers are looking for the best price.

The fluid cream market remains weak. Offerings are heavy and demand is fair at best. Volumes clearing to local and Midwest churning facilities remain heavy. In fact, one butter maker had tankers waiting to unload for several days due to lack of silo-space and processing capacity. Spot demand for Class II is light and prices steady to higher Despite the long supply and slower demand for both cream and butter, the CME butter price increased last week and the weekly average jumped 2.33 cents. Eggnog production is essentially complete. Some producers do make small amounts year round, but the holiday orders have been filled. Ice cream output is slow to fair as some plants remain closed. Sour cream, bottled cream, and dip production has slowed, but should be fairly decent through January. Cream cheese output is about steady, but some producers are taking advantage of the relatively low priced cream and making some spot purchases.

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National Slaughter Cattle Weekly Review

Oklahoma City, Okla.
December 27, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

National Slaughter Cattle Summary - Week Ending Dec. 27, 2002: Slaughter cattle trade not established in the south. Limited sales in the North on a dressed basis were steady with last week. Snow in much of the trade area hampering.gains in the feedlots and most feeders not interested in doing business. Packers faced with 2 holiday shortened weeks which could deplete inventories.

USDA's boxed beef cut-out values Friday averaged 119.07 down 1.50 from last Friday.

Sales of slaughter cattle on a national basis for negotiated cash trades totaled a very minimal 26,950 through 10:00 a.m. Friday. Last week's full count was 115,500.

Midwest Direct Markets: Live Basis: Steers and Heifers 35-80 percent Choice, 900-1400 lbs not established.

Dressed Basis: Steers and Heifers 35-80 percent Choice, 550-950 lbs. few 114.00-115.00.

High Plains Direct Markets: Live Basis: Steers and Heifers 35-65 percent Choice, 900-1400 lbs not established.

Slaughter Cows and Bulls (Average Yielding): Slaughter cow and bull market not tested as most auction barns closed for the holidays.

USDA's Cutter cow carcass cut-out value closed Thursday at 82.45 up .91 from last Friday.

Dairy Products Prices Highlights

Washington, D. C.
December 27, 2002
Report Supplied By NASS/USDA

DAIRY PRODUCTS PRICES HIGHLIGHTS:

CHEDDAR CHEESE prices received for US 40 pound Blocks averaged $1.12 per pound for the week ending December 21. The price per pound increased 0.4 cents from the previous week. The price for US 500 pound Barrels adjusted to 38 percent moisture averaged $1.11 per pound, up 0.4 cents from the previous week.

BUTTER prices received for 25 kilogram and 68 pound boxes meeting USDA Grade AA standards averaged $1.09 per pound for the week ending December 21. The U.S. price per pound decreased 0.6 cents from the previous week.

NONFAT DRY MILK prices received for bag, tote and tanker sales meeting USDA Extra Grade or USPH Grade A standards averaged 84.3 cents per pound for the week ending December 21. The U.S. price per pound decreased 2.3 cents from the previous week.

DRY WhEY prices received for bag, tote and tanker sales meeting USDA Extra Grade standards averaged 18.3 cents per pound for the week ending December 21. The U.S. price per pound decreased 1.6 cents from the previous week.

East Coast and North Central Veal Report

Des Moines, Iowa
December 31, 2002
Supplied By USDA

CARLOT VEAL CARCASS REPORT: Northeast and North Central Basis: Compared to trading last week: Northeast special fed veal in Monday's trading steady to weak on moderate offerings and a light to moderate demand; untested Tuesday. North Central untested Monday; Tuesday, steady to 3.00 lower on light to moderate offerings and a light demand. Market undertone trending weak at the close of 2002.

VEAL CARCASS, SPECIAL FED, HOT BASIS, FOB PRODUCTION POINTS: Northeast 935 head; hide-Off, 215-275 lb: 195-200.00. North Central 440 head; hide-on 240-300 lb 170-175.00; hide-off 215-275 lb 190.00.

CONTRACT INFORMATION: Hot Basis, Hide-Off: (As of Dec. 31, 2002): Contract calves slaughtered this week: 200.00-210.00, mostly 205.00-209.00. Packers base market 190.00-200.00. Future contracts offered: Firm Bottom 183.00 and 185.00, Firm Top 200.00, 203.00 and 205.00. Firm Bottom, Open Top 180.00.

•North Central - OH, IN, Il, MI & WI.
•Northeast - MA, MD, PA, NY, NJ, DE, CT & VT.

WEEKLY DISTRIBUTIVE, LESS THAN CARLOT, EAST COAST AREA VEAL CUTS TRADE, SPECIAL FED: Market for Tuesday, Dec. 31 — Compared to last week: Distributive special fed veal cuts are trading mostly steady on holiday market activity. Movement is slow to moderate on light to moderate offerings and demand.

Prices per CWT: Carcass, hide off 200-250 lb 225-245.00; Foresaddles 85-110 lb 170-180.00; Kosher Foresaddles 90-110 lb 195-205.00; Hindsaddles 85-115 lb 285-300.00; Loins, regular 17-25 lb 275-305.00; Loins, 4x4 trmd 12-18 lb 425-475.00; Hotel Racks, 8 rib 15-21 lb 440-450.00, 7 rib 14-20 lb 455-480.00, 6 rib 13-17 lb 495-525.00; Chuck, square cut 36-47 lb 85-110.00; Shoulder, full 14-20 lb 125-160.00; Legs, double 70-90 lb 275-310.00, TBS 3-piece 24-32 lb 575-650.00, BHS heel-out 27-35 lb 350-445.00; Top Round, trmd, cap-off 8-10 lb 700-800.00; Breast 10-12 lb 65-80.00; Necks, bone-in 24-28 lb 110-130.00; Stew Meat, regular 200-225.00; Boneless Trimmings 75-80% lean 59-62.00; Heavy Nature Green Hides, per piece 37-42.00.

National Sheep Summary

San Angelo, Texas
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

At midwest market centers all classes steady. No sale at Goldthwaite, TX or Greenville, IL this week due to the holiday.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime 2-3 90-150 lbs: Midwest: shorn 81.00-84.25; wooled 110-125 lbs 76.00-82.75, 125-145 lbs 79.00-85.25. Virginia: wooled no test. Greenville: wooled no test. Goldthwaite: no sale.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Midwest: Utility and Good 1-3 35.00-46.00; Cull 1 25.00-36.00. Greenville: Utility and Good 1-3 no test. Virginia: no test. Goldthwaite: Good 2-3 no test.

FEEDER LAMBS: Medium and Large 1-2: Midwest: set 40 lbs 119.00; 60-80 lbs 90.00-101.00; 80-100 lbs 82.00-90.00. Virginia: no test. Greenville: no test. Goldthwaite: no test.

REPLACEMENT EWES: Medium and Large 1-2: Goldthwaite: no test.

Sheep and lamb slaughter under federal inspection for the week to date totaled 11,000 compared with 10,000 last week and 9,000 for the same week last year.

Weekly Meat Production Under Federal Inspection

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 27 – (USDA-NASS) – Total red meat production under federal inspection for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 28, was estimated at 721.2 million lbs., according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. This was 22.8% lower than a week ago and 2.5% higher than a year ago. Cumulative meat production for the year to date was 2.7% higher compared to the previous year.

MEAT PRODUCTION (million pounds)
(excludes condemned)

Week Ending (1)	Beef	Calf/Veal	Pork (2)	Lamb/Mutton	Totals (3)
28-Dec-02	400.6	3.0	314.5	3.1	721.2
21-Dec-02	495.1	3.8	431 3	4.1	934.3
Change·	dn 19.1%	dn 21.1%	dn 27 1%	dn 24.4%	dn 22.8%
29-Dec-01	395.2	2.9	302.4	3.1	703.6
Change:	up 1.4%	up 3.4%	up 4 0%	0%	up 2.5%
2002 YTD:	26,506.9	186.4	19,301.5	206.8	46,201.6
2001 YTD	25,726 7	186.9	18,850.7	215.3	44,979.6
Change:	up 3 0%	dn 0.3%	up 2.4%	dn 4.0%	up 2.7%

1- Previous week estimates may be revised. Year ago data are actuals.
2- Excludes lard.
3- Totals may not add due to rounding. 2002 totals are subject to revision.

LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER (head)

Week Ending	Cattle	Calves/Vealers	Hogs	Sheep/Lambs
28-Dec-02	525,000	16,000	1,580,000	45,000
21-Dec-02	649,000	21,000	2,168,000	60,000
Change:	dn 19.1%	dn 23.8%	dn 27.1%	dn 25.0%
29-Dec-01	513,000	16,000	1,528,000	45,000
Change:	dn 2.3%	0%	up 3.4%	0%
2002 YTD:	34,888,000	1,001,000	98,154,000	3,081,000
2001 YTD:	34,683,000	977,000	96,230,000	3,052,000
Change:	up 0.6%	up 2.5%	up 2.0%	up 1.0 %

AVERAGE WEIGHTS (lbs.)

Week Ending:	LIVE:	Cattle	Calves/Vealers	Hogs	Sheep/Lamb
28-Dec -02	Estimate	1267	305	269	137
21-Dec-02	Estimate	1265	302	269	136
29-Dec-01	Actual	1266	302	266	139
	DRESSED:				
28-Dec-02	Estimate	767	187	200	69
21-Dec-02	Estimate	767	185	200	68
29-Dec-01	Actual	774	184	199	69

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL SLAUGHTERED BY CLASS

	CATTLE				HOGS		
Wk.Ending	Steers	Heifers	Cows	Bulls/Stags	Barrows/Gilts	Sows	Boars/Stags
14-Dec-02	46.9%	32.1%	19.2%	1.7%	96.5%	3.3%	0.3%
15-Dec-01	50.0%	31.8%	16.5%	1.6%	96.6%	3.1%	0.3%

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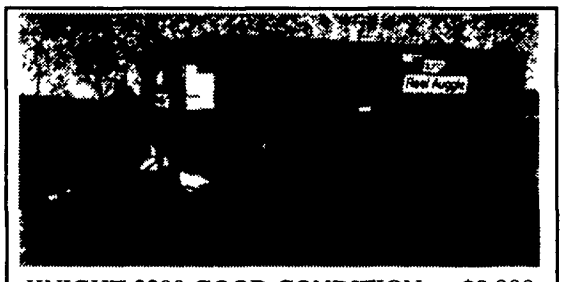

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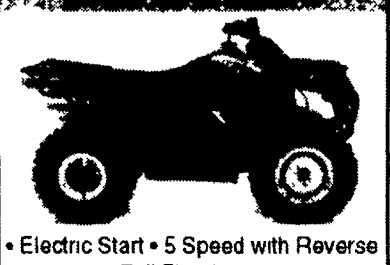

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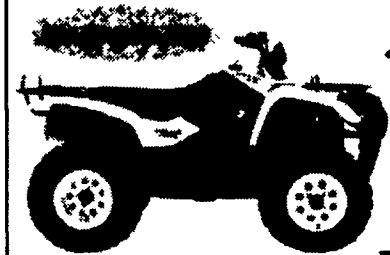

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Pa. Milk Production Down 0.8 Percent In November

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Milk production in Pennsylvania during November totaled 863 million pounds, down 0.8 percent from last year's production, according to the Pennsylvania Agricultural Statistics Service (PASS).

The number of cows in the state during the month averaged 591,000 head, unchanged from October, but 5,000 less than November 2001. Production per cows averaged 1,460 pounds in November, 35 pounds less than October and unchanged from November 2001.

Milk production per cow in the 20 major states surveyed during November 2002 totaled 11.7 billion pounds, up 1.8 percent compared to production during November 2001. October revised production, at 12.0 billion pounds, was up 2.1 percent from October 2001.

The number of milk cows on farms in November in the 20 major states averaged 7.79 million head, 54,000 head more than a year earlier, and 1,000 head more than October 2002. Production per cow averaged 1,501 pounds for November, 16 pounds above November 2001.

National Weekly Lamb Report

Des Moines, Iowa
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL WEEKLY LAMB REPORT for week ending Monday, Dec. 30: SLAUGHTERED LAMB PRIOR WEEK: From Forward Contracts: Domestic 0; Imported 0. From Formula Arrangements: Domestic 18,368 head; Imported: 582.

SLAUGHTERED PACKER OWNED SHEEP: DOMESTIC: 3,656 head, 49-85 lbs (avg. 70 lbs); dressing 50.0-50.0%, avg. 50.0%; Choice or better 99.6%. IMPORTED: None.

FORWARD CONTRACT PURCHASES: No trade reported.

FORMULA PURCHASES: DOMESTIC: 2,394 head, 60-64 lbs (avg. 63.3 lbs) 160.41-169.00, wtd.avg. price 165.13; 9,348 head, 65-75 lbs (avg. 72.6 lbs) 160.30-176.00, wtd. avg. price 163.28; 8,243 head, 75-83 lbs (avg. 77.8 lbs) 160.07-174.00, wtd. avg. price 165.42.

IMPORTED: 1,569 head, 60-70 lbs (avg. 66.7 lbs) 149.23-165.00, wtd. avg. price 152.78.

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Mercer Livestock Auction

Mercer, Pa.
December 31, 2002
Report Supplied By PDA

CATTLE 314...(Supplied by auction)...steers 1.00 to 2.00 lower, cows active, heifers and bulls steady.

STEERS: Choice 1-3 1100-1500 lbs 66.00-75.00, Select 1-2 60.00-68.00, Standard 1-2 40.00-60.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 1200-1590 lbs 55.00-64.00, Select 1-2 48.00-55.00, Standard 1-2 30.00-40.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lbs 65.00-74.00, Select 1-2 58.00-65.00, Standard 1-2 45.00-53.00.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 36.00-43.00, Boners 80-85% lean 32.00-37.00, Lean 85-90% lean 25.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1150-1850 lbs 45.00-52.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: 320-575 lbs 64.00-75.00, 700-980 lbs 50.00-64.00, 350-600 lbs 48.00-56.00; HEIFERS: 300-600 lbs 63.00-76.00, 380-700 lbs 48.00-64.00; BULLS: 290-480 lbs 65.00-74.00, 580-800 lbs 40.00-50.00.

CALVES 89...FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 95-115 lbs 90.00-107.50, No 2 80-100 lbs 80.00-95.00; No 2 Holstein heifers 85-100 lbs 140.00-210.00.

HOGS 52...BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 240-270 lbs 33.00-39.00, 40-45% lean 230-260 lbs 30.00-35.00.

BOARS: lightweights 5.00-15.00

FEEDER PIGS 0...NO MARKET TEST!

SHEEP 0...NO MARKET TEST!

GOATS 1...NO MARKET TEST!

Vintage Hay

Vintage, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Thursday, January 2, 2003
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 142.00-165.00.
TIMOTHY: 190.00.
GRASS: 132.00.
MIXED HAY: 137.00.
STRAW: 120.00-162.00.
CORN FODDER: 75.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
Report Supplied By PDA
December 31, 2002

CATTLE 69...(PDA)...Compared with sale two weeks ago...steers and heifers steady on a light test, cows firm on a limited supply.

STEERS: few Choice 1-3 1230-1285 lbs 71.75-72.75, average 72.25, Select 1-2 69.50-70.75, average 70.13.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: one Select 2 52.00.

HEIFERS: one Choice 1-3 1145 lbs 68.25, one Standard 2 46.50.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 38.00-41.75, average 39.92, Boners 80-85% lean 33.25-38.50, average 35.53, Lean 85-90% lean 28.00-33.75, high yielding to 35.00, average 31.45. Shells 26.75 and down.

BULLS: one Yield Grade 2 1295 lbs 42.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: one lot Large 3 945 lbs Holsteins 43.50, one lot Medium 2 400 lbs 68.00.

CALVES 95...VEALERS: Standard and Good 75-110 lbs 30.00-35.00, average 32.50, Utility 50-90 lbs 5.00-20.00, average 11.25. FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls mostly steady...No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 100.00-130.00, average 111.83, 80-85 lbs 77 00-95.00, average 84.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 50.00-95.00, weaker calves 35.00-45.00, average 75.67; few No 1 Holstein heifers 85-105 lbs 275.00-340.00, No 2 75-100 lbs 100.00-220.00.

HOGS 26...Sows mostly steady. Barrows and Gilts: one lot 40-45% lean 325 lbs 26.50.

SOWS: 1-3 415-500 lbs 21.50-22.00, average 21.88, 505-695 lbs 24.00-28.00, average 25.23, Medium 400-490 lbs 10.00-12.00, average 10.50.

BOARS: few 190-240 lbs 15.00-20.00, one 465 lbs 5.00.

FEEDER PIGS 0...NO MARKET TEST!

SHEEP 0...NO MARKET TEST!

GOATS 0...NO MARKET TEST!

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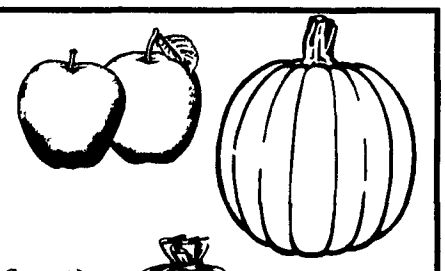

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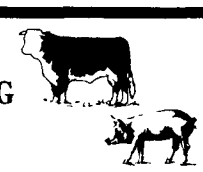

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Doubling Wildrye's Chromosomes Brightens Pasture Grass Future

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It's amazing what 14 more chromosomes can do for Russian wildrye, a pasture grass introduced to the U.S. Northern Plains area from Siberia in 1927.

John Berdahl, a plant geneticist with the Agricultural Research Service, has created Russian wildrye plants that are called tetraploids because they have double the usual 14 chromosomes. The extra chromosomes result in a plant that produces larger seeds and much more robust seedlings, solving the biggest barrier to wider use of the grass.

Russian wildrye helps keep cattle well fed by providing forage with higher digestibility and protein, especially in late summer and fall when other grasses, such as crested wheatgrass, tend to become less nutritious. But farmers and ranchers still often choose those other grasses because they're easier to grow.

Berdahl, plant physiologist Al Frank and colleagues at the ARS Northern Great Plains Research Laboratory in Mandan, N.D., hope to change that by using tetraploids to breed new Russian wildrye varieties. They expect to one day see them planted extensively on marginal land in the Northern Plains and Intermountain Region.

Berdahl and colleagues created the new plants without any gene transfer or sophisticated biotechnology. Instead, they induced chromosome doubling by pressurizing flower-bearing stalks in canisters filled with nitrous oxide gas. Nitrous oxide is commonly known as "laughing gas." The nitrous oxide technique enables production of numerous tetraploid seeds and development of genetically diverse populations from which to select superior plants.

It will take about five years to release the first tetraploid Russian wildrye variety to seed growers. Then it will take a few more years for seed growers to produce enough pedigreed seed for sale to farmers, bringing the new variety to market around 2010.

AgrAbility To Exhibit At Farm Expos

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — AgrAbility for Pennsylvanians, the USDA-funded project that provides assistance to farmers and farm family members who are coping with a disability or long-term illness, will be hosting an exhibit at upcoming state agricultural expositions.

Jan. 7-9, producers may find AgrAbility at the Keystone Farm Show in York. At the Keystone, AgrAbility will be sharing space with Penn State Cooperative Extension at booth 219 and 220.

Jan. 11-18, AgrAbility staff may be found at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg, where they will be located with the Penn State Cooperative Extension Ag Safety and Health exhibit.

AgrAbility for Pennsylvania supports Pennsylvania farmers and their families through the combined resources of Penn State Cooperative Extension and Easter Seals Central Pennsylvania.

The project can assist those who are struggling with arthritis, back injury, amputation, chronic pain, head injuries, hearing impairment, heart conditions, stroke, respiratory diseases, visual impairment and many other health conditions.

Project staff helps by providing on-site assessments of farm operations and the identifying the limitations of the prospective client. Staff then recommends farm equipment adaptations, home modifications, and adaptive equipment.

The project refers families to local service providers and funding sources; and can also provide peer and caregiver support from other farm family members with disabilities. AgrAbility for Pennsylvanians also offers education and training through in-service sessions and public awareness activities at state and county levels.

Those interested in learning more about the AgrAbility program are invited to visit the display at either exhibition. To contact AgrAbility for Pennsylvanians, call toll-free within Pennsylvania to (866) 238-4434 or (814) 863-7490.

The AgrAbility Website may be found at: http://AgExtEd.cas.psu.edu/agrab/.

November Red Meat Production 2 Percent Lower Than Year Ago

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Commercial red meat production for the U.S. totaled 3.91 billion pounds in November, down 2 percent from the 3.97 billion pounds produced in November 2001, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).

November 2001 contained 22 weekdays (including two holidays) and four Saturdays. November 2002 contained 21 weekdays (including two holidays) and five Saturdays.

Beef production, at 2.16 billion pounds, was 2 percent below the previous year. Cattle slaughter totaled 2.86 million head, down 1 percent from November 2001. The average live weight was 1,260 pounds, up 5 pounds from November a year ago.

Veal production totaled 16.9 million pounds, 4 percent above November a year ago. Calf slaughter totaled 91,100 head, up 4 percent from November 2001. The average live weight was 308 pounds, unchanged from November a year ago.

Pork production totaled 1.71 billion pounds, down 1 percent from the previous year. Hog kill totaled 8.66 million head, 1 percent below November 2001. The average live weight was 268 pounds, down 1 pound from November a year ago.

Lamb and mutton production, at 17.8 million pounds, was down 9 percent from November 2001 and 6 percent below the previous record low set in 1998. Sheep slaughter totaled 271,300 head, 5 percent below last year. The average live weight was 132 pounds, down 6 pounds from November a year ago.

January-November red meat production was 43.3 billion pounds, 3 percent above the previous year. Accumulated beef production was up 4 percent form last year, veal was down 1 percent, pork was up 3 percent, and lamb and mutton production was down 3 percent.

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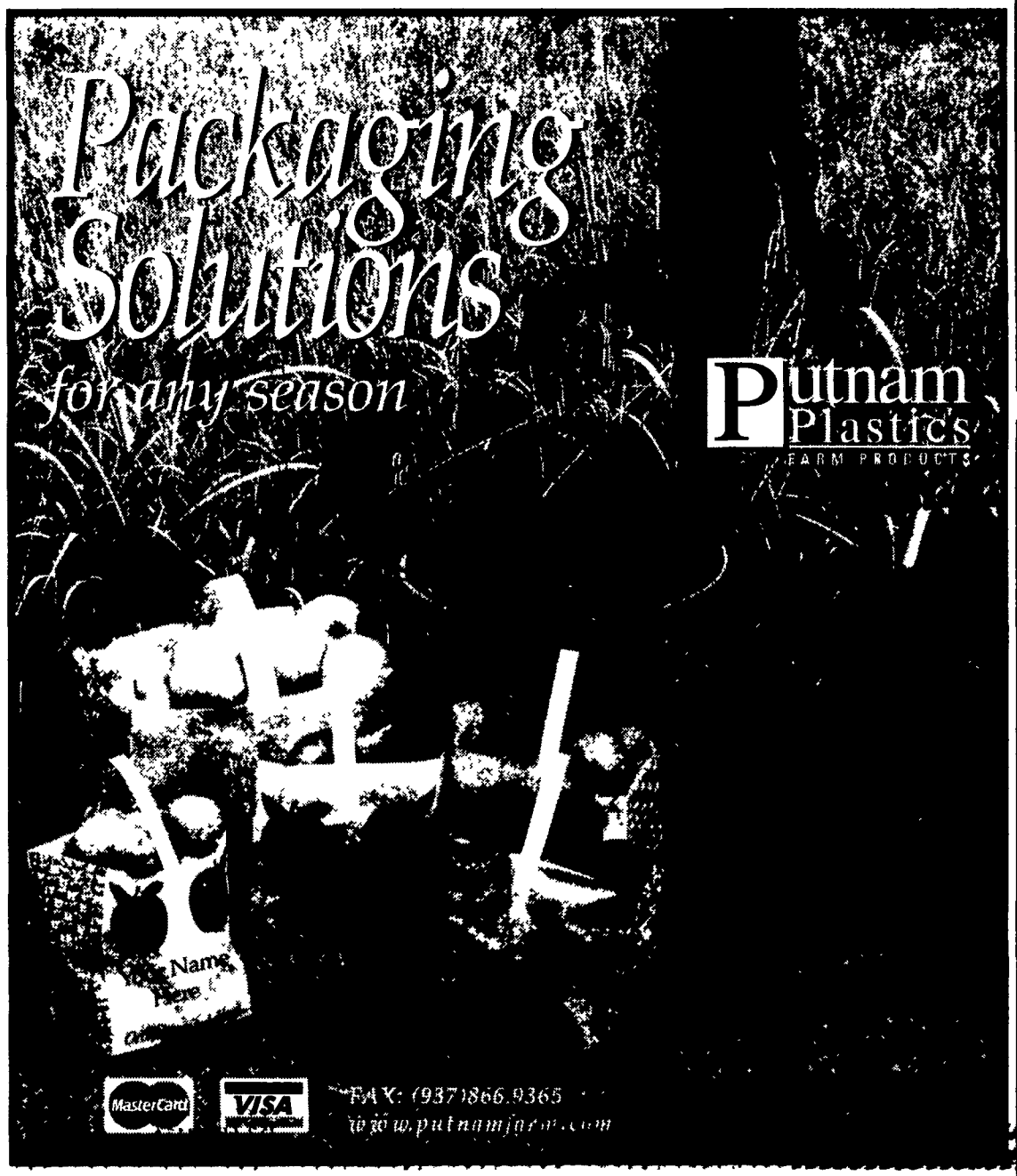

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Hybrid Bell Pepper Is Latest Bad News For Nematodes

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Nematode-resistant varieties of hybrid bell peppers may soon offer desirable characteristics possessed by nonresistant types.

This is because Agricultural Research Service scientists at the U.S. Vegetable Laboratory in Charleston, S.C., have bred an experimental hybrid that inherits its resistance from just one of its parent varieties.

Nematodes are microscopic roundworms that cause millions of dollars in annual damages to crops nationwide. Root-knot nematodes are a major problem for bell pepper growers.

The hybrid shows that nematode-resistant bell pepper hybrids can be developed by crossing a resistant, open-pollinated bell pepper type with varieties lacking the key resistance gene but possessing other positive characteristics such as large fruits or resistance to disease. The new hybrid is as resistant as hybrids developed by crossing two resistant pepper varieties.

Progress with nematode-resistant crop varieties is significant because the soil fumigant methyl bromide, the primary control method now used to combat the parasites, is scheduled to be banned in 2005 because of its negative effects on the ozone layer.

A 1995 economic study declared that banning methyl bromide without an alternative method of controlling nematodes would cost the nation's bell pepper industry $127 million in losses.

Estimating Farm Animals' Feed Efficiency

WASHINGTON, D.C. — USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists have discovered new formulas to determine the amount of feed required to maintain life — called basal metabolism — in farm animals.

In recently published articles in the Journal of Animal Science, the researchers argue that in ewes, factors other than weight, such as age, breed and nutritional history, need to be taken into consideration when predicting basal metabolism. The discovery should lead to more efficient use of feed and may save producers money.

Livestock use the feed they receive to support their basal metabolism, to maintain their current weight and to grow. Changes in any of these can change how efficiently feed is used for production. Metabolic rates decrease as animals grow older.

Efficiency of feed use is important because feed accounts for about 60 percent of the total production cost of cattle and sheep. ARS animal scientist Harvey C. Freetly, along with agricultural engineers John A. Nienaber and Tami M. Brown-Brandl, are conducting studies to help farmers develop low-cost feeding strategies, focusing on how much feed is actually needed and how feed is used by animals.

Their research, conducted at ARS' Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb., shows that the breed of an animal affects how fast its metabolism decreases as it ages. Since it is not practical to create separate feed requirements for each breed of sheep, these scientists have proposed that breed differences in basal metabolism can be accounted for by describing the maturity of the animal rather than its age. Studies are being extended to determine if similar relationships occur in cattle.

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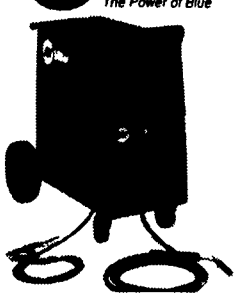

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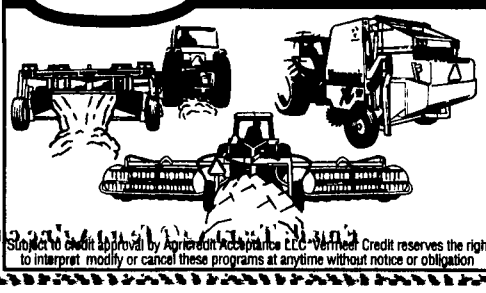

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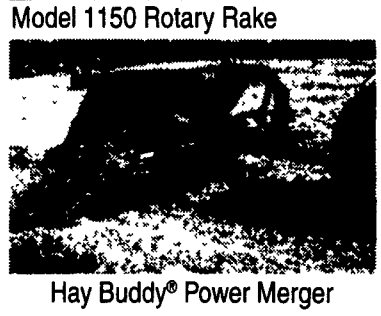

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Kentucky To Host National Junior Angus Show — 'Kool As Can Be In 2003'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It's never too early to start making plans for the 2003 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) next summer in Louisville, Ky. The annual event is scheduled for July 13-19, which are different from previously promoted dates.

The Kentucky Junior Angus Association and Kentucky Angus Association will host the event in the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center (KFEC), and invite all junior Angus members to the event, "Kentucky — Kool as Can Be in 2003."

The week-long event that has become the world's largest single-breed beef cattle show includes cattle shows, educational contests, and the annual meeting of the National Junior Angus Association.

Junior Angus members will show their bred-and-owned bulls and females, owned females, cow-calf pairs and steers during four days of competition. In addition, a carcass steer competition will take place.

More than 50 exhibitors will compete for top honors in the 37th Annual National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest. Contestants for this prestigious event must qualify at the state level and can only compete one time.

In addition to the cattle show, various educational contests will take place. Both prepared and extemporaneous public speaking, team sales and quiz bowl, along with poster, photography, graphic design and writing contests will be conducted.

The American Angus Auxiliary will also sponsor the All American Certified Angus Beef Cook-Off.

As well, six members will be elected to the NJAA board of directors at the annual meeting of the NJAA that is conducted during the week.

For more information about the 2003 NJAS, go to www.angusjournal.com/2003njas.

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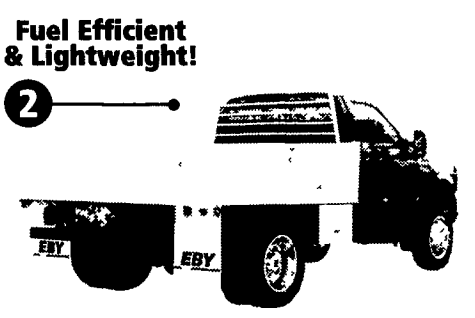

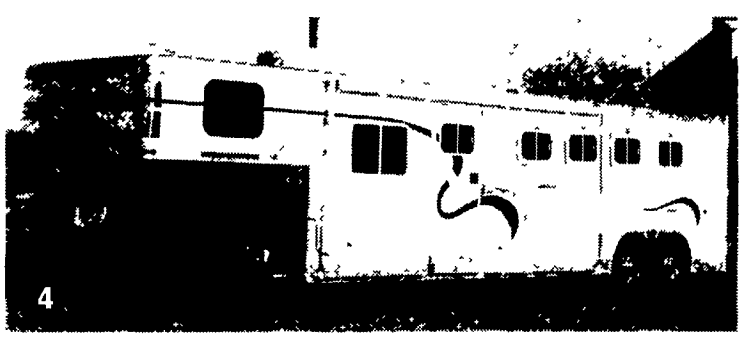

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USA Body Comes To Farm Show For First Time

DERUYTER, N.Y. — USA Body will make its first-ever appearance at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Jan. 11-18.

"I'm sure it's going to be a super deal. They've certainly invested a lot of time and money and we're looking forward to it," said Bruce MacRae, president, USA Body Inc.

USA Body is the manufacturer of silage and grain body units.

The MacRae family includes, from left, Bruce, Sean, Kelly, Kristine and Kevin.

The $86-million renoveation investment "is a testament to the importance of the ag industry in Pennsylvania," he said.

The new expansion, MacRae believes, will attract the farm public back to the event, and was one of the major reasons why MacRae decided to exhibit at the show.

"Up until this year, the Farm Show wasn't that big of an attraction for our farmers," he said. "I think Harrisburg has a unique opportunity to attract the farm people again.

"It's the emphasis that's been put the ag, the farm part of it," he said, that will bring farmers to the show. For his business, "we're looking for strictly a farmer crowd."

Since the show is quite a distance from Deruyter, "I'm fairly sure that if this show works out, it will be the only winter show we'll do in Pennsylvania," said MacRae.

He and his wife, Kristine, will work the entire show.

Largely a family operation, the business includes not only MacRae and Kristine but also sons Sean and Kevin and Kevin's wife Kelly, plus five other full-time employees.

"USA body is something that evolved from a farm equipment repair business" that MacRae started in 1979, he noted. "We did all kinds of farm equipment repair for local farmers and then we got into automotives.

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> President, USA Body Inc.

"As a part of that, there was a certain amount of fabrication involved, and we got into early 1990s and started doing a little more of it," and were advised by their customers to do fabrication full-time," he said.

"In 1995 we decided to buy some material and build some (silage and grain unit bodies) and have some here and more or less went at it as a business. We sold nine bodies the first year and last year built 100."

MacRae believes that the company is the largest single builder in the Northeast. The business has product in 16 states.

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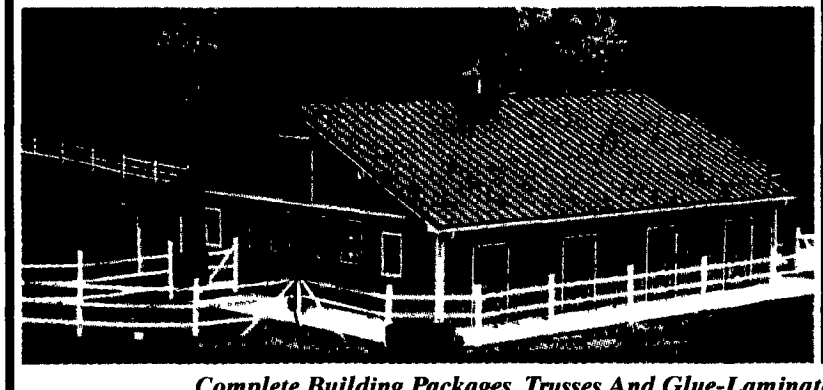

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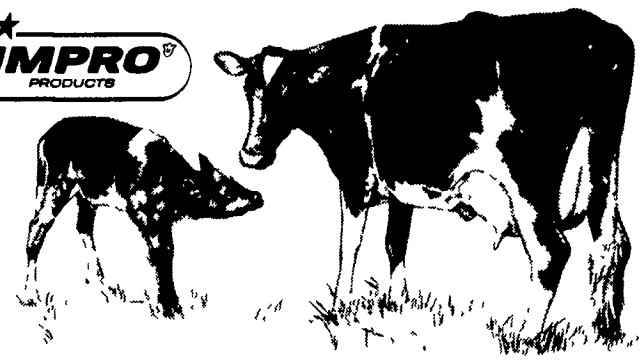

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York County 4-H'er Preps For Big Show

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slated to begin next Saturday. He'll be exhibiting his prize market steer, Spot, and two spring heifer calves, Baby Buck and Miss America.

Sunday has seen an extraordinary streak of good fortune at the Farm Show. In each of the past two years, he hit the Hereford "jackpot challenge," a drawing sponsored by the Pennsylvania Hereford Association for class winners. Those prizes amounted to $950 in 2001, and $1,250 last year — in addition to the money he received for his market beef at the annual sale of champions.

This summer, Sunday won two division championships in York County 4-H shows and exhibited the reserve light heavyweight champion steer at the York Fair.

Another highlight of his career was traveling to the Hereford Junior National Show in Billings, Mont. in July 2001.

"All the animals in the state (going to the show) rode out on a pot-bellied trailer," Sunday said.

Sunday's steer won sixth place at the national show. During his weeklong stay in the Big Sky State, he also had the opportunity to tour two ranches.

He enjoyed seeing how beef are raised on the open prairie.

"They need so much more land (compared to beef in Pennsylvania)," Sunday said of the cattle that roam the relatively dry grasslands in the eastern part of Montana.

Sunday tends his herd of about ten Herefords and one Maine-Anjou/Angus crossbred on the 16-acre farm of his father, Donald Sunday, while living near Dallastown with his mother, Diane.

A junior at Dallastown High School, Sunday takes technology and science courses "on top of regular math and English" in preparation for college. He is interested in pursuing a possible career in engineering or animal science.

Sunday has been active on the York County 4-H Livestock team for several years, traveling to local contests as well as the state competition in State College, where the York team placed second for the past two years.

The burly 16-year-old also holds down a lineman position on the Dallastown varsity football team. The muscle training and football skills can be useful in handling show cattle, especially big market steers like Spot.

"He can be pretty stubborn," Sunday said. "You just keep pulling to get them halter broken."

Although he has a twin brother, Kevin, and younger sister, Kelsey, 11, Donald is the one with an obvious enthusiasm for showing livestock. Twin brother Kevin is more interested in activities such as music and writing, Donald said.

After the market steer exhibition Monday, Jan. 13, Sunday will have Spot sold at the annual youth market steer sale on Tuesday. He will then show his heifers in the Hereford classes Friday, Jan. 17.

The proceeds from selling his market show animals are being put into a college fund, Sunday said.

Donald Sunday grooms Spot in preparation for the Farm Show. Sunday will spend the week there, in and around the beef stables.

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Dec. 1 Hog and Pig Inventory 1 Percent Below Year Ago

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. inventory of all hogs and pigs on Dec. 1, 2002, was 58.9 million head. This was 1 percent below Dec. 1, 2001, and 2 percent below September 1, 2002, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).

Breeding inventory, at 6.01 million head, was down 3 percent from Dec. 1, 2001, and down 1 percent from last quarter.

Market hog inventory, at 52.9 million head, was 1 percent below last year and 2 percent below last quarter.

The September-November 2002 U.S. pig crop, at 24.9 million head, was 2 percent less than 2001, and 1 percent less than 2000. Sows farrowing during this period totaled 2.82 million head, 2 percent below last year. The sows farrowed during this quarter represented 47 percent of the breeding herd. The average pigs per litter was 8.83 pigs saved per litter for the September-November 2002 period, compared to 8.82 last year. Pigs saved per litter by size of operation ranged from 7.50 for operations with 1-99 hogs to 9.00 for operations with more than 5,000 hogs and pigs.

U.S. hog producers intend to have 2.81 million sows farrow during the December 2002-February 2003 quarter, 1 percent below the actual farrowings during the same period in 2002 and 2 percent above 2001. Intended farrowings for March-May 2003, at 2.85 million sows, are 3 percent below the same period in 2002, and 1 percent below 2001.

The number of hog operations with hogs totaled 75,350 during 2002, down 7 percent from last year and 13 percent below 2000. Places with 2,000 or more hogs on hand accounted for 10 percent of the operations and 75 percent of the inventory. This is the first time operations with inventories of more than 2,000 head have controlled 75 percent or more of the total inventory.

The number of operations with over 5,000 head of inventory, at 2,258, accounted for 53 percent of the total inventory, up from 52 percent a year ago.

The total number of hogs under contract, owned by these more-than-5,000-head operations but raised by contractees, accounted for 33 percent of the total U.S. hog inventory, unchanged from last year.

Revisions: All inventory and pig crop estimates for March 2001 through September 2002 were reviewed using final pig crop, official slaughter, import, and export data in U.S. level balance sheets. Based on the findings of this review, small adjustments of less than one-half percent were made to the inventory level for June 1, 2002. Adjustments of less than one-half percent were made to the December 2001-February 2002, March-May 2002, and June-August 2002 pig crops.

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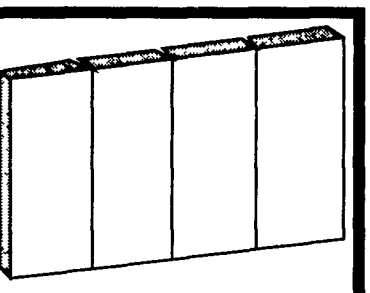

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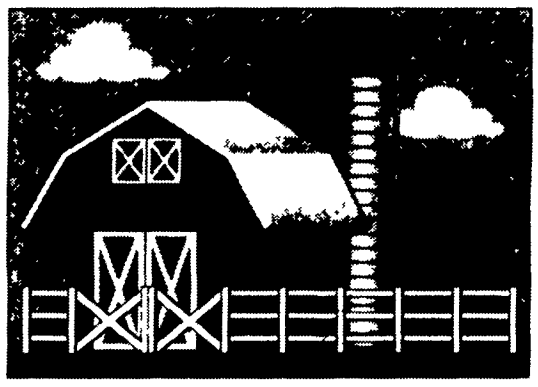

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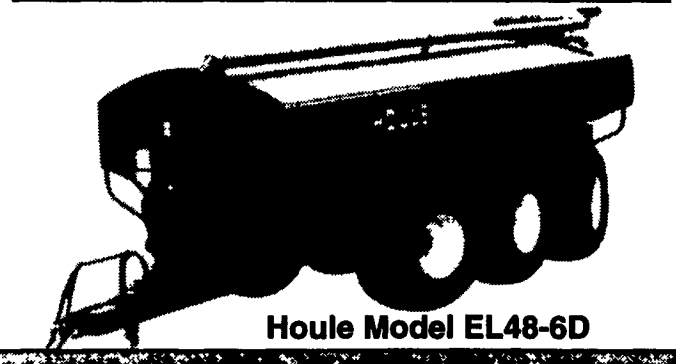

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Beef Board Releases Fiscal 2002 Annual Report

DENVER, Colo. — Beef Checkoff Programs are outlined in the 2002 annual report of the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, released recently.

The annual report summarizes checkoff programs and provides detailed, audited financial information for the 2002 fiscal year, which ran Oct. 1, 2001 through Sept. 30, 2002. The report includes state-by-state checkoff revenue listings, and compares 2002 expenditures to those in 2001.

Checkoff programs in 2002 spanned the spectrum, from promotion of convenience and nutrition messages and products to research efforts focused on beef safety and product enhancement to a variety of issues-management and producer communications programs.

"During 2002, we invested checkoff dollars in a wide array of projects aimed at improving demand for beef and enhancing profit opportunities for producers," said Beef Board Chairman Dee Lacey of Paso Robles, Calif.

"Despite the market challenges that we faced during the year, we were able to identify and capitalize on consumer trends and demands here and abroad, employing research and information to make connections from cattlemen to their end users — consumers."

The annual report for 2002 and those for the four previous years can be accessed online at www.beefboard.org by clicking on the "Financial & Audit" button on the home page, and then on the "2002 Annual Report" button.

Free copies of the report also are available by writing to the Beef Board at P.O. Box 3316, Englewood, CO 80155, by calling (303) 850-3465, or by sending a request via email to beefboard@beef.org.

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Visit Dairy Checkoff At Both Farm Shows

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Dairy checkoff information will be available at both farm shows in Pennsylvania in 2003 — the Keystone Farm Show in York, Jan. 7-9, as well as the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg, Jan. 11-18.

Dairy activities at the shows are sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program, American Dairy Association and Dairy Council Mid East, and Mid-Atlantic Dairy Association.

"I encourage dairy farmers to visit either show to learn more about how the dairy checkoff is working to increase the overall demand for dairy products," said Andrea Stoltzfus, dairy farmer from Somerset County.

Dairy farmers are invited to visit Building 1, Booth 152 at the Keystone Farm Show, located at the York Fairgrounds, or Booth 5083 in the Main Exhibition Area of the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

"Dairy farmers can learn more about how the dairy checkoff is managed efficiently and effectively and how dairy checkoff is working to bolster the image of dairy products and the dairy industry," Stoltzfus said.

Other dairy activities at the Pennsylvania Farm Show include the "soccer shootout" and basketball "pop-a-shot" contest. Winners receive special prizes and all visitors will receive 3-A-Day tattoos and other free educational information, along with the chance to enter a "3-A-Day" T-shirt drawing. Three winners will be selected each day at 3 p.m.

Visitors may see the annual butter sculpture located in the MacClay Street lobby at the Pennsylvania Farm Show and view a giant sculpture created from more than 800 pounds of real butter. The butter is donated by Land O'Lakes, Inc., Carlisle.

Dairy will also be featured on the culinary stage with professional chefs using dairy products in "meltertaining" demonstrations Sunday, Jan. 12 and Saturday, Jan. 18. "3-A-Day" will be the focus of food demonstrations Tuesday, Jan. 14. Also on Tuesday, a cow-milking contest will take place in the milking parlor between two well-known chefs and cookbook authors, Betty Groff and Chef Fritz Blank. The two will also conduct cooking demonstrations on stage at the Culinary Connection.

Wells Fargo Financial Leasing To Acquire Agway's Telmark

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Wells Fargo Financial Leasing, Inc., Telmark LLC, and Agway Inc, recently announced the signing of a definitive agreement in which Wells Fargo Financial Leasing, Inc. would purchase substantially all of the assets of Telmark LLC, Agway's agricultural lease financing subsidiary. The purchase is expected to close by March 1.

The acquisition includes approximately $650 million in lease receivables and is subject to obtaining appropriate approvals, including the approval of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of New York.

October 1, 2002, Agway Inc. and certain of its subsidiaries filed voluntary petitions for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. Telmark was not included in Agway's Chapter 11 filing.

Telmark, based in Syracuse, N.Y., offers lease financing for equipment, buildings and vehicles within the contiguous 48 states and serves approximately 20,000 farmers, related agricultural businesses and numerous segments of the commercial business marketplace. Telmark is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Syracuse-based Agway Inc., an agricultural cooperative owned by 69,000 Northeast farmer-members.

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The program will conclude with a thoughtful and inspiring presentation by Cheryl Tevis, who is farm issues editor of Successful Farming magazine.

Tevis has been writing for farm magazines for 20 years. She writes about the challenges facing rural America and is reinforced in her work by her experience growing up and now living on the farm operated by her family.

Tevis will tell a story that we can all relate to and bring home the local aspect of all family farms.

As in the past, the PASA conference is supported by a host of sponsors.

A full program for this year's conference as well as registration information are enclosed in this issue of *Lancaster Farming*. Questions can be answered by PASA staff at (814) 349-9856 or by visiting the PASA Website at www.pasafarming.org, where registration is available online.

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PASA's 12th Annual

Farming for the Future

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Keynote Speakers

Opening Keynote — Mark Ritchie

It is time for us to realize that the most basic straightforward relationships between farmers and consumers unhindered by excessive regulation are the best way not only for farms to remain viable but also for communities to be healthy and safe This year's *Farming for the Future* opening keynote speaker Mark Ritchie will underscore the importance of this connection between local food systems and true security and uncover the subtleties of today's agriculture trade policies and who they are really protecting

It is our pleasure to welcome Mark Ritchie a visionary and leader in the development of innovative trade policy as it relates to environmental protection and agriculture He is President of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy (IATP) a nonprofit and nonpartisan research organization based in Minneapolis Mark has spent the last several years working to address a wide range of economic social and environmental issues facing family farms and small towns both in the United States and around the world Recognized as one of America's 100 visionaries by the Time Reader in 1994 Mark Ritchie is one of the few people in this country with a comprehensive understanding and analysis of the complex issues involving trade and the environment

The idea of security as it is currently being expressed has more to do with protecting relatively few special interests in our society and less with what would really make our food and farming systems more safe for everyone In contrast to this approach Mark will discuss the benefits of localized control of markets and decision making as an alternative to unfettered globalization Come listen as we explore the promise of effective local food systems in an increasingly complex world

Closing Keynote — Cheryl Tevis

We are pleased to welcome our closing keynote speaker Cheryl Tevis, Farm Issues Editor of *Successful Farming* magazine. Cheryl has been writing for farm magazines for over twenty years She writes about the challenges facing rural America — declining populations, school reorganizations consolidation in agriculture and loss of market access for farmers Her work is reinforced by her life in Iowa growing up and now living on the farm operated by her family

The Northeast was the epicenter of agriculture in colonial America acknowledges Cheryl Today more than two centuries later the Northeast again is an agrarian trendsetter in a high value niche market revolution sometimes called the New Agriculture Cheryl claims that in spite of the successes of the New Agriculture U S farm policy remains mired in a decades-old pursuit of maximum commodity production and increased exports and Land Grant universities often overemphasize large-scale conventional agriculture Such an approach is ineffective she says because conventional agriculture does not nourish farmers the land or rural communities

What can be done to convince conventional family farmers that current trends are leading to their demise? How do we develop the critical leadership to advance the choices required to guarantee a more sustainable future for the next generation of farmers? Cheryl will leave us with thoughts on these and other probing questions as our conference draws to a close

Special Features

The Arias M. Brownback Memorial Scholarship Fund

Arias M Brownback was raised on his family s farm in western Perry County and from an early age expressed an interest in farming He attended his first PASA conference at the age of 18 and seeing fellow farmers dedicated to sustainable practices was a great inspiration to Arias In his honor PASA has established the Arias M Brownback Memorial Scholarship Fund Formed in 2001 this memorial fund is intended to inspire and aid young farmers to reach their full potential This endowment is designed to help youth and other developing farmers attend the *Farming for the Future* Conference each year The scholarship expresses PASA s commitment to providing educational opportunities for those wishing to learn sustainable agricultural techniques and methods regardless of financial position

Please consider donating to this worthy cause by indicating your financial gift on the registration form, your gift will be acknowledged to the family.

Scholarship Application Those interested in applying should request an application from PASA or download the form from our website at www pasafarming org The Arias M Brownback Memorial Scholarship Fund is available for youth and other developing farmers who demonstrate a need for additional information and skills in sustainable agriculture Conference scholarships will be awarded to cover the full cost of a two-day registration plus one year PASA membership Scholarship application deadline is Wednesday January 15th 2003

Friends of the Conference The 2003 *Farming for the Future* Conference will once again deliver to the PASA membership a high quality program with knowledgeable field experts acclaimed keynote speakers and special events Year after year conference staff and volunteers do their best to plan and provide this inspiring event in a convenient and comfortable meeting space We work hard to keep registration fees affordable and must raise additional funds to meet the ever-growing cost of producing this popular event We invite you to support these efforts as a Friend of the Conference Your tax-deductible donation of $100 will be acknowledged during the conference and in the printed program This is your opportunity to add your name to the growing list of *Farming for the Future* supporters! Please indicate your contribution on the registration form Your support of the Friends of the Conference Program is greatly appreciated

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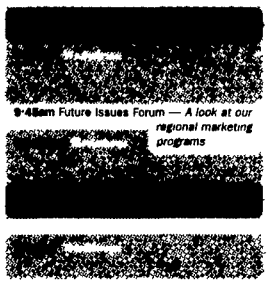
Friday, Feb 7

4:45pm PASA Annual Meeting and Board Election

5:45pm Sustainable Socializing

8:00pm Special Evening Entertainment

Saturday, Feb 8



9:45am Future Issues Forum — *A look at our regional marketing programs*

3:00pm Closing Festivities
Closing Notes & Reflections
Keynote Address — Cheryl Tevis

Friday, 3:00pm Workshops

- **Legal Issues in Direct Farm Marketing — A "How to" to Avoid the "Why Me"** *Neil Hamilton Agricultural Law Center Drake University IA*
- **Establishing a Commercially-Scaled Pastured Poultry Production System** *Aaron Silverman Greener Pastures Poultry OR*
- **Biosecurity on the Farm What are the Threats? Solutions? Has Anything Really Changed Since 9/11?** *Bruce McPherson Penn State University PA; Patricia Dunn Penn State University PA; Cheryl Tevis Successful Farming IA; Mark Ritchie IATP MN*
- **Sustainable Dairy Farms in the 21st Century** *Larry Shearer Cokram Dairy Farm MA; Mike Carroll Nature s Way Farm NJ*
- **Alternative Tillage Techniques** *Anne & Eric Nordell Beech Grove Farm PA*
- **Pizza Farming: How a Wood-fired Brick Oven Became the Center of Our Farm Life** *Ted Fisher & Robbie Bennen A Z Produce & Bakery WI*
- **Grape Disease Management Using Conventional and Alternative Controls** *Jim Travis Fruit Research and Extension Center PA*
- **Selling to the College Market** *Jerry Mullen ARAMARK Dining Services — Slippery Rock University PA; Kristen Markley Community Food Security Coalition PA; Jack Duff PLOW Organics PA*
- **How to Start a Community Supported Agriculture Farm** *Sam Cantrell Maysie s Farm Conservation Center PA*
- **Conserving Water Protecting Against Drought and Water Contamination** *Barbara Bellows NCAT/ATTRA AR*
- **The Straight Skinny on Mass-Marketing Organic Identity-Retained Products** *Terry Ackerman Ontario Organic Farmers Coop Ontario*
- **Linking Grass-Based Producers to High-End, Consumer Markets in the Northeast** *Ridgeway Shinn New England Livestock Alliance MA*
- **Strategies for Success and Recipes for Disaster Financial and Tax Planning** *Elwin Ream Tax Consultant PA*
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Silent Auction New this year we are excited to present our first annual Silent Auction! We are assembling some terrific items to be auctioned off We ll cordon off a special area at the Conference Center for this shopping extravaganza, and you ll have plenty of time to peruse the items with your friends Come ready to leave with something new — maybe even something big! (Here s a hint it smells like pine and doesn't require any nails!) *If you have contributions for the Silent Auction, please contact the PASA office*

Exhibit Area Do you enjoy browsing learning shopping and networking? Then you re going to love PASA's Sustainable Trade Show and Marketplace! We are bringing together companies and organizations with the latest agricultural products, services, programs, and ideas for you to browse and shop — it s sure to interest you The spacious exhibit hall will be open throughout the conference with special blocks of time allotted throughout the two days to visit the vendors. More trade exhibits are set up in the hallways, and don t miss the PASA Farm Store across from registration! We will have special conference merchandise and signed books by speakers

Conference Logistics

Conference Meals We gather sustainably organically and regionally raised foods for our three conference meals from over forty PASA members throughout our region We are proud of the tremendous food brought together for *Farming for the Future* and hope you choose to break bread with us For the Friday lunch we ll pack a "brown bag" full of tasty and healthy fare That evening our annual banquet dinner will feature the Sustainable Ag Leadership Award On Saturday we are offering our special PASA luncheon We hope you plan on attending these special feasts — check the appropriate box on the registration form Also continental breakfast is provided both Friday and Saturday mornings to all registered attendees Other dining options available at the Penn Stater Conference Center Hotel include The Gardens Restaurant and Legends Pub

Accommodations A block of rooms has been reserved at the Conference Center for our group Reservations must be made by January 6th to guarantee a room at the special PASA Conference rate Call 1-800-803-4602 and ask for a room in block #SL50206 Rooms sell out quickly so be sure to book early! Directions to the conference center and information on other lodging options in the area will be sent with registration confirmations and is also available online at www pasafarming org

Local Info While visiting the Centre Region consider the numerous attractions worth your discovery State College home of Penn State University is a quintessential college town with a wonderful mix of shops museums craft and antique stores and restaurants Take a drive on Route 192 through Madisonburg and Rebersburg and see Amish farms unchanged for nearly two centuries. Forested parts of the county teem with wildlife and are favorite destinations for nature lovers For more information call the Centre County Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-358-5466 or visit them online at www visitpennstate org

Cancellation Policy An $18 processing fee will be charged per person for each cancellation up to January 24th From January 25th to February 6th we will refund 50% of amount paid No refunds will be given after February 6th Returned checks will be charged a $15 fee plus bank costs

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Come Join Us!

Every year we gather in February to celebrate to learn to rest to prepare for the next year and to remember who we are In many respects this gathering will be the same But in some ways it may be quite different The year that has passed since the last conference has been full of extremes in terms of the weather politics and national farm policy The urgency to communicate a new vision for agriculture is now greater than ever!

Come join us as we assess and reassert the values that we know will lead to a brighter future for America s farmers consumers and rural communities "Security" we are told these days comes from a blind trust in corporatism and increased government oversight And yet these two factors combined in 2002 to bring us the single largest recall of tainted meat in American history right here in Pennsylvania! Let us indeed assert what we know — our farms are more viable our communities stronger and the public safer when consumers know the farmers who raise their food and processing is done in properly scaled facilities

Ours is not just an organization or community but a movement of diverse individuals who believe that the future can be brighter than the vision proffered by the proponents of industrial agriculture We need the participation of everyone who cares about the world we will give to our children we need you to join us in *Farming for the Future*

Brian Snyder Executive Director

Tri-State Conservation Tillage Conference Set

WEST MIDDLESEX (Mercer Co.) — The Sixth Annual Tri-State Conservation Tillage conference will take place Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Radisson Hotel in West Middlesex from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This conference was developed to help agricultural producers better implement conservation tillage practices for the unique soil and weather conditions of western Pennsylvania, northeastern Ohio, and western New York.

The theme for this year's program is "An Economical Systems Approach to Conservation Tillage".

Jayson Harper, Penn State agricultural economist will help those in attendance explore the economics of conservation tillage, while utilizing some figures from local producers.

Barry Franz, state resource conservationist with the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Pennsylvania will discuss implications of the new six-year USDA Farm Bill.

Other topics to be addressed include: troublesome weeds in reduced tillage systems; monitoring and controlling slugs in grain crops; and phosphorus-based nutrient management planning.

A group of local producers will participate in a panel discussion on the topic of manure management in reduced tillage systems. Manure can present some difficult challenges in these systems, but these managers will offer some practical approaches they have adopted, and advice to overcome adverse conditions.

The registration fee for the conference is $20 and includes lunch and materials. For more information or to register for the conference, contact your local Penn State Extension Office or Harvey Pinkerton at Penn Soil RC&D at (814) 226-6118.

Maryland To Host Mid-Atlantic Direct Marketing Conference

TIMONIUM, Md. — Maryland will host the 2003 Mid-Atlantic Marketing Conference and Trade Show, Feb. 19-22 at the Holiday Inn Select in Timonium, just outside Baltimore.

Kicking off this year's conference will be a choice of three workshops. Maria Price, owner of Willow Oak Flower and Herb Farm in Maryland, will give a hands-on demonstration on creating an aromatic dried herb and everlasting flower wreath.

Joanne Hamilton and Diane Rowe of the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension will present an estate planning and retirement program, walking participants down the road to a financially secure future.

Business liability and risk management for direct marketing activities will be covered in a workshop led by Bruce Stone and Ron Saacke of the Virginia Farm Bureau.

Thursday will be devoted to tours of local direct marketing operations. Participants will have the opportunity to visit Baugher's farm market, pick-your-own orchard, cider mill, scratch bakery and family restaurant; Boordy Vineyards, Maryland's oldest family-run winery; Catoctin Mountain Orchard, offering fresh fruit, vegetables, jams and jellies; Weber's Cider Mill Farm, featuring a country bakery, gift shop, cider mill and local produce; Reynold's roadside stand and turkey processing operation; and the Reistertown Road ethnic market.

The two-day educational program will feature tracts covering such topics as gift shops, customer service, entertainment, planning a market, setting up a market, agri-tourism, and supplementing market sales. During this time, the trade show will be open with products and services targeted specifically to direct marketing operations.

Networking is a major part of the MADMC experience. This year, "Network and Nibble" fiesta style will feature delicious food, entertainment, and a silent auction. Other opportunities to get together and share direct marketing experiences include a roundtable discussion on Wednesday evening, an ice cream social on Thursday evening, and "Brags and Blunders" on Saturday afternoon.

For more information and registration materials, visit the Website at www.madmc.com or call (301) 405-2436.

What's In A Market Report?

EPHRATA (Lancaster Co.) — The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) collects and distributes price and sales reports on farm products to provide equal access to both buyers and sellers on current marketing information.

Uniform standards (such as quality grade and yield grade) on which to quote prices have been established for each commodity. The commodity's price basis — per-hundred weight, per-head, per-ton, per-bushel, etc. — should be noted in the report. Most livestock prices are reported on a per-hundred pound weight basis (CWT) with those on a per-head basis adequately noted. The weighted average is computed by dividing the total value of the sales by the total number of units sold.

For example: "Choice 2-3 steers, 1100-1400 lbs, sold 65-68.00" means the market reporter considered those steers of Choice quality, ranging from 1,100 to 1,400 pounds, with the estimated yield of closely trimmed retail cuts graded at 2-3 (on a scale of 1-5 yield grades) and at prices ranging 65 to 68 cents per-pound live weight.

The word "market" can refer to the geographic location where the commodity is traded or the price at which it is traded. Market reports may denote market activity, price trend, supply, demand and undertone. An explanation of these terms follows:

• MARKET ACTIVITY: The pace at which sales are made.
Active - Supplies readily clearing the market.
Moderate - Supplies clearing at a reasonable rate.
Slow - Supplies are not clearing the market.
Inactive - Sales are intermittent with few buyers or sellers.

• TREND: The direction in which prices are moving in relation to trading in the previous reporting period.
Higher - Majority of sales are at prices measurably higher.
Firm - Prices are higher, but not measurably so.
Steady - Prices are unchanged.
Weak - Prices are lower, but not measurably so.
Lower - Prices for most sales are lower.

• SUPPLY: The quantity of the commodity currently available.
Heavy - Volume of supply is above average.
Moderate - Volume is average.
Light - Volume is below average.

• DEMAND: The desire to possess a commodity coupled with the willingness and ability to pay.
Very Good - Offerings or supplies are rapidly absorbed.
Good - Firm confidence on the part of buyers that general market conditions are good. Trading is more active than normal.
Moderate - Average buyer interest and trading.
Light - Demand is below average.
Very Light - Few buyers are interested in trading.

• UNDERTONE: Sense of direction in a given market situation.

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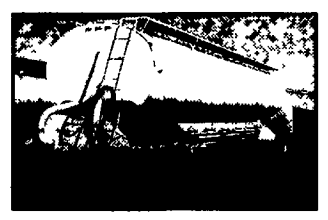

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The PASA Mission

Promoting profitable farms which produce healthy food for all people while respecting the natural environment

PASA is an organization as diverse as the Pennsylvania land scape We are seasoned farmers who know that sustainability is not only a concept, but a way of life. We are new farmers looking for the fulfillment of land stewardship. We are students and other consumers, anxious to understand our food systems and the choices that must be made. We are families and children, who hold the future of farming in our hands. This is an organization that is growing in its voice on behalf of farmers in Pennsylvania and beyond Our mission is achieved, one voice, one farm, one strengthened community at a time.

Register online:
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Friday 3:00pm Workshops (cont.)

- **Improving Goat Performance with Good Nutrition**
  Robert Van Saun, PSU Extension Veterinarian, PA
- **Natural Rendering: Composting Livestock Mortality and Butcher Waste**
  Craig Williams, Tioga Coop Extension, PA
  Jean Bonhotal, Cornell Waste Management Institute, NY
- **Women in Agriculture — Business, Health, Heart & Soul**
  Kim Tait, Tait Farm Foods, PA
  Chris Wise, Friends Farm, PA
  Carol Moore, Sonnewald Natural Foods, PA
- **Applying Integrated Pest Management in Horticultural Landscapes**
  Casey Sclar, Longwood Gardens, PA

Saturday 8:00am Workshops

- **The Health Benefits of Grassfed Livestock**
  Jo Robinson, Investigative Journalist, WA
- **Marketing Value-Added Products**
  Robert Farr, The Chileman, VA
  Gerald Ely, USDA Rural Development, PA
- **Building and Sustaining Producer-Only Farmers Markets**
  Brian Moyer Green Haven Farm PA
  Greg Bowman, NewFarm.org, PA
  Robert Kerns, Montgomery County Planning Commission, PA
- **Local Food Systems and World Trade: After the Farm Bill and 2002 Elections, Where Do We Go From Here?**
  Mark Ritchie, IATP, MN
- **An Introduction to the National Organic Program**
  Leslie Zuck, PA Certified Organic, PA
- **A Medicinal Herbal Primer — Production, Use, & More**
  Nancy Phillips, Heartsong Farm Healing Herbs, NH
- **Community Food Security — Who is in Charge of the Food Supply?**
  Kim Seeley, Milky Way Farms, PA
  Hank Herrera, NorthEast Neighborhood Alliance, NY
  Ken Regal, Just Harvest PA
- **Hogs: Genetically Designed with Your Health in Mind**
  Kenney Robertson GA
- **Licensed Processing and Establishing a Collaborative Business for Pastured Poultry**
  Aaron Silverman, Greener Pastures Poultry, OR

Saturday 10:30am Workshops

- **Soil Management and Production on the Vegetable Farm**
  Jean Paul Courtens, Roxbury Farm, NY
- **The Soil-Plant-Ruminant Health Connection**
  Jerry Brunetti, Agri-Dynamics Consulting, PA
- **Livestock Diversity + Direct Marketing = Success**
  Jane & Dick Burlingame, Stoney Creek Farm, PA
- **Biotechnology: Issues of Safety and Consumer Opinions**
  Michael Hansen, Consumer Policy Institute, NY
- **From Princesses to Paradigms: The Challenge and Responsibility of 21st Century Ag Journalism**
  Dave Lefever, Lancaster Farming, PA
  Cheryl Tevis, Successful Farming, IA
  Chris Hill, NewFarm.org, PA
- **Farming with the Wild**
  Dan Imhoff, Wild Farm Alliance, CA
- **Let's Talk Whole Farm Systems**
  Alex Hitt, Peregrine Farm, NC
- **History You Can Eat — Marketing Heirloom Vegetables**
  Joe Cavanaugh, Garden State Heirloom Seed, NJ
- **Working with Small Scale Meat Processors**
  Dan Bryan, Bryans Meats, PA
  John Gensemer, Gensemer's Meats, PA
- **CSA's That Provide a More Balanced Life for Farmers**
  Molly Bartlett, Silver Creek Farm, OH
  Diane Sholly, Sweet Meriams CSA, PA
- **Marketing Makeovers: Biting the Bullet and Hiring a Professional Marketer**
  Terry Ackerman, OntarBio Organic Farmers Coop, Ontario

Saturday 1:30pm Workshops

- **In Search of the World's Healthiest Diet**
  Jo Robinson, Investigative Journalist, WA
- **Harvesting Support for Locally Grown Food: Lessons Learned from the "Be A Local Hero, Buy Locally Grown" Campaign**
  Annie Cheatham, Community Involved In Sustaining Agriculture, MA
- **Attracting the Next Generation; The Profitability of Seasonal Grass Based Dairies**
  Larry Shearer, Colrain Dairy Farm, NY
- **Growing Vegetables and Growing the Farm: The First Five Years of a Small Business**
  Jack Hedin, Featherstone Farm, MN
- **Starting Young, Finding Your Niche and Making a Business**
  Daniel Salatin, Polyface Farm, VA
- **Marketing with a Camera: Photographing Your Farm for Posterity and Profits**
  George DeVault, Pheasant Hill Farm, PA
  Tom Gettings, Wildlands Conservancy, PA
- **Relationship Marketing at It's Best; The Story of a Successful Farmer to Chef Relationship**
  Mike Ditchfield, Penn College of Technology, PA
  Anne Nordell, Beech Grove Farm, PA
- **Ecological Literacy: Education with a Vision for Healing Local Ecology and Economics**
  Andrew Faust, Bioregional Educator, WV
- **Cheesemaking Learning Circle**
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SPECIAL HANDS-ON ACTIVITY

Building on the popularity of the timber frame workshops at last year's conference, this year we are offering two hands-on learning sessions on timber frame designs, structures and techniques.

- **Friday, 1:00 – 4:30pm**
  Activity will focus on the construction of a small, precut structure for display.
- **Saturday, 8:00 – 11:30am**
  Activity will focus on joinery techniques and hybrid design.

Please indicate your interest to participate on the registration form. We will confirm your participation in these sessions; space is limited. *These sessions will be supervised by associates of Hugh Lofting Timber Framing, Inc.*

Meat Goat Producers Conference Planned At Hazleton

HONESDALE (Wayne Co.) — Penn State Cooperative Extension in the Northeast and Susquehanna Region is sponsoring a regional meat goat producers conference on Saturday, Feb. 1 in Hazleton. This conference is intended for meat goat producers and those interested in investigating meat goat production as an alternative farm enterprise.

Conference topics include: Meat Goat Breeds and Breeding, Efficient Handling of Meat Goats, Integrated Pasture Management, Targeting the Ethnic Market, and Using the Internet to Market Meat Goats. There will also be a panel question and answer session featuring all of the conference speakers.

Featured speakers include Susan Schoenian, area agent-sheep and goats, Western Maryland Research and Education Center; Bob Leib, meat goat owner and breeder; Dr. Bob Herr, meat goat owner and broker; and Mike Matosky, NE PA e-TAP program. Conference attendees will also receive an informational packet on meat goat production.

The conference will be conducted at the Genetti Lodge and Conference Center, Route 309 near Hazleton. The cost of the program is $20 per person which includes lunch and educational materials.

To register, send your name, address, phone number, and number attending along with a check for $20 per person to Meat Goat Program, Penn State Cooperative Extension, 925 Court Street, Honesdale, PA 18431. Checks should be payable to "Extension Special Account." The registration deadline is Jan. 24. You can also register by calling Dave Messersmith at the Penn State Cooperative Extension office in Wayne County at (570) 253-5970, ext. 239.

Registration is on a first come basis for the first 200 people, so please register early. More information, including a conference brochure, is available at http://wayne.extension.psu.edu/Agriculture/Goat.html.

Ag Republicans To Meet Jan. 13

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Senator Noah Wenger will be the keynote speaker at the Pennsylvania Ag Republicans Annual Meeting Jan 13 in Meeting Room B of the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex.

A delicious buffet of traditional Farm Show food will be available at $7.50. Reservations will be appreciated.

Wenger is serving his sixth term in the Pennsylvania Senate, where he represents the 36th district. He serves as Majority Caucus chairman, where he is involved in the policy decisions of the caucus. He also serves on the appropriations, banking and insurance, rules and executive nominations, state government committees, and is vice chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee.

A longtime supporter of agriculture issues, Wenger was instrumental in the development of the Ag Land Preservation legisla- tion and program. He has worked diligently to secure funds for the continuation of the crop insurance program, which began in 2001. He is the author of the first laws in the nation intended to combat the threat of agroterrorism to the country's food supply.

Send reservations to Mike Firestine, 4438 Conrad Weiser Parkway, Womelsdorf, PA 19567, office (717) 274-6906, home (717) 866-4185, fax (717) 274-6990, or Web at MFirestine@pahouserepgop.com.

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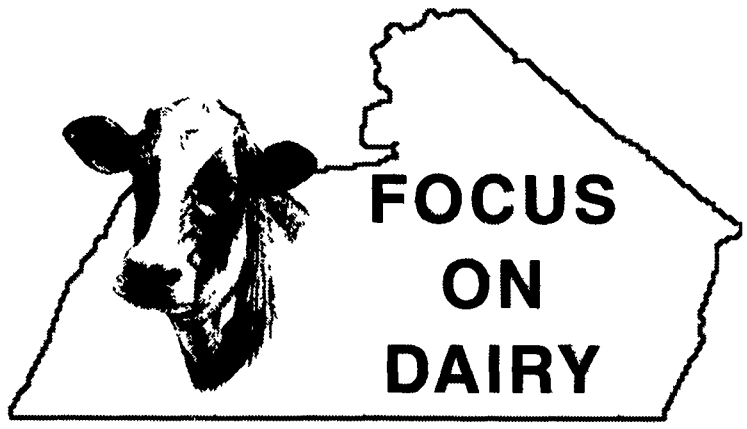


Penn State Cooperative Extension Capitol Region Dairy Team

BREEDING THE DAIRY HERD AI ... HOW IMPORTANT IS TIMING?

Beth Grove
Extension Agent — Dairy/Environment
Lancaster County

Since the establishment of the first artificial insemination (AI) cooperative in 1938, the use of AI in dairy herds around the U.S. has been one of the most important agricultural technologies of the century.

AI has allowed for tremendous advances in genetics, increasing the longevity and production of dairy cattle while reducing disease transmission on the farm. Unfortunately, the failure of heat detection has reduced the positive economic impact of AI.

Although recent developments of systematic AI programs such as OvSynch have reduced the need for heat detection on some farms, many herds still rely on heat detection for AI. One recent study showed that the average lactating cow has a standing heat period lasting only 7 hours, with only 8.5 "standing" mounts during that time period. No wonder it is so difficult to catch cows in estrus.

There have been many researchers over the years that have investigated timing of breeding relative to pregnancy rates, with varying results. Does timing really matter to success rates in artificial insemination in our dairy herds?

The 'AM-PM' Rule

In the late 1940s, Dr. George Trimberger and co-workers evaluated conception rates in dairy cattle at various periods during estrus. Even today this body of research is the most quoted for the timing of AI.

Cows and heifers (295 total) were observed three times per day for signs of heat; once heat was identified, that individual cow was observed for every two hours to record activity. Insemination times were then recorded and success rates compared between time groups.

It is important to note that cows were observed 3x daily for signs of heat, but when an animal was found to be showing signs of estrus or "expected" to come into heat, she was observed every two hours. From this research developed the industry standard "AM-PM" guideline, where cows first observed in heat in the AM should be inseminated the afternoon of the same day, and cows first observed in the PM should be inseminated before noon the following day.

Breeding Cows Once Daily

In 1994, a study was conducted here in Pennsylvania by Nebel and associates using professional AI technicians in various herds, where a total of 7,240 first-service inseminations were evaluated. The idea was to assess whether once-daily AI would affect pregnancy rates for technician-serviced farms.

One-half of the herds in the study bred cows using the AM-PM guideline and the other half of the herds bred only once daily during a predetermined 3-hour period, with herds switching after three months so each herd used both methods, and at any one time one-half of the herds were using each method. Nonreturn rates (a measure of conception rates) for the once-a-day bred cows were 58.4 percent. Cows bred following the AM-PM guideline had nonreturn rates of 57.8 percent.

The question remained, however, whether the AM-PM guideline was really the "standard" to be compared with once-a day AI. Or could there be a more effective timing to breed dairy cattle than either once a day breeding or the "AM-PM" rule?

Optimal Timing Of AI

The Heatwatch system, introduced in the 1990s, enabled farmers and researchers to more accurately determine the onset of "standing heat" or estrus. Researchers at Virginia Tech asked herds with Heatwatch systems in Virginia, North Carolina, and West Virginia to participate in a trial designed to evaluate the best time to breed cows relative to onset of heat (first mount recorded). Seventeen herds participated in the trial, and each farm selected a 3-hour window in which to breed cows identified in heat by the computer system during the previous 24 hours.

The farmers recorded cow ID, exact time of AI, service sire, and date, and the program software collected heat information on cows in the herd. Pregnancy status of the cows on the study was determined by either return to heat or vet checks using the local practitioner.

For 2,661 individual breedings, it was found that the time from first standing event to AI significantly affected pregnancy rates. The highest conception rates for cows on the study occurred for inseminations performed between 4 and 12 hours after the onset of standing activity. A higher probability of pregnancy was also revealed for cows that showed more than two "standing events" during estrus.

This probably meant that some cows bred with fewer than two mounts were not in true estrus, but it also could be that cows exhibiting less heat activity may have lower pregnancy rates. There were also higher pregnancy rates for cows inseminated during March, April, or May as opposed to those bred during summer, fall, and winter months.

Conclusions

So you don't have Heatwatch? This means that it is truly difficult to know with real accuracy when a cow in your herd comes into heat. The good news is that most folks do check for heats at least twice daily, if not more often while feeding and moving the herd.

So how should you use this information? According to Dr. Ray Nebel of Virginia Tech, when cows are visually observed less than four times daily, AI should be performed approximately 4 to 6 hours after visual detection because the onset of estrus is *not* known. In the Heatwatch study, cows bred from 8 to 12 hours after onset showed a success rate of 51 percent.

This makes you think that the AM-PM rule would be ideal; however, the pregnancy rates dropped significantly for cows bred at greater than 14 hours following the first standing mount, showing you can breed cows too late. To be on the safe side, it is better to breed earlier than later after a cow is first detected in heat.

When visual observations for heat are frequent (every 2 to 4 hours), researchers recommend that cows be inseminated approximately 12 hours following detection — thus the "AM - PM guideline."

Dr. Nebel and his colleagues are evaluating whether various bulls can have differing "ideals" in timing of AI. They are inseminating a group of cattle at the university farm with straws containing equal numbers of both Jersey and Holstein semen on different bulls. The resulting calves will be either purebred or crossbred (depending on the dam), and the cows will be inseminated at 0, 8, or 24 hours after the onset of heat. Calves can be DNA-typed and pregnancy rates for various times and bulls will be compiled. These studies should add another interesting piece to the larger puzzle affecting the success of AI on many farms.

In an ideal world, heat detection would be performed more frequently on most farms, but most dairy producers simply don't have the time to watch for heats every few hours.

Proper timing of AI can be one more way to improve pregnancy rates in your herd! For more information on optimum timing of AI, contact Beth Grove at the Lancaster County Extension Office at (717) 394-6851.

Hoof Care Clinic Set For Dairy Farmers

CLARION (Clarion Co.) — A Hoof Care Clinic for area milk producers will be conducted at Frostburg Farm near New Bethlehem Thursday, Jan. 9, beginning at noon.

The program, sponsored by Clarion County Cooperative Extension, Agway Animal Nutrition, and Agri-King, will begin with lunch, followed by the hoof care clinic.

Dr. Jerry Bertoldo, VDM, technical support veterinarian with Agway, will lead discussion on types of hoof problems, overview of the bovine hoof, locomotion scoring, hoof care management, and preventative management.

As foot problems lead to many dairy animals leaving herds prematurely, producers need to identify the underlying problem of lameness. Foot health and lameness are major issues facing dairy producers because of their common occurrence and the tremendous economic losses incurred.

Early detection and prompt treatment by producers can minimize losses, improve recovery time, and reduce animal discomfort. How soon producers provide treatment and management determines the economic affect on the herd.

Detecting whether the problem is nutritional, environmental, or other is essential in identifying treatment methods. Preventative management in a herd requires knowing the prevalence of lameness and the animal groups affected.

A part of the program will entail putting animals on the trimming table to identify with problems with the feet. A demonstration on the corrective procedure for improving the functional life of the cow will be part of the demonstration. Corrective trimming can give claw stability and enable the cow to distribute weight equally between the claws.

Frostburg Farm is located in Porter Township at the intersection of Frosty and Sheridan roads. Signs will be posted. For more information, contact Nelson Smith, Clarion County extension office, (814) 782-0033.

Farm Bureau Membership Eclipses 5.3 Million Families

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — State Farm Bureaus turned in one of the strongest membership performances in the history of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The final tally boosts Farm Bureau's nationwide grassroots strength by 209,519 member families. Already the nation's largest general farm organization, AFBF's final 2002 membership tally rose to a record 5,310,078 member families.

According to AFBF President Bob Stallman, the organization's growth continues to be fueled by the recognition of Farm Bureau's strong record as an advocate for public policy positions developed by its members, and on the strength of many outstanding programs and services designed to boost members' families, their businesses and standards of living.

"Having more than 200,000 new families join Farm Bureau this past year is truly an affirmation of our ongoing effort to represent and serve America's farm and ranch families," Stallman said. "Farm Bureau is about making a difference in peoples' lives and anyone associated with Farm Bureau should take pride in this obvious sign of approval."

Stallman said this year's membership achievement could be traced to Farm Bureau's overall effectiveness and its commitment to members.

"Families joining Farm Bureau at the grassroots level are the foundation of our national success," Stallman said. "This year's membership gain provides new resources that will help make Farm Bureau even more effective in the national public policy arena.

"The organization has never been stronger and I am proud to say that Farm Bureau will play a supporting role in the lives of more American families than ever before."

Stallman outlined a number of highlights from the recently concluded 2002 membership year the 42nd consecutive year in which Farm Bureau membership has grown nationwide.

- Tennessee Farm Bureau continued to claim the title of the nation's largest state Farm Bureau, with 555,424 member families.
- Texas Farm Bureau earned the top slot in regard to largest numeric gain, with 32,035 new member families.
- Washington State Farm Bureau had the highest percentage membership gain, with 125.3 percent of its 2001 membership total (30,624).

Joining Tennessee in the 2002 "top 10" Farm Bureau membership states were: Kentucky, 431,689; North Carolina, 431,067; Illinois, 364,318; Texas, 348,673; Georgia, 336,133; Indiana, 280,621; Arkansas, 231,326; Mississippi, 219,587; and Ohio, 215,240.

Following Texas, the Tennessee Farm Bureau achieved the second largest 2002 membership gain — 25,203 member families. Michigan Farm Bureau, the nation's 11th largest state Farm Bureau, posted the third highest gain — 17,677 new members. Kentucky Farm Bureau, posted the fourth highest gain with 16,633 new members.

Following those top four membership gain states, with increases of more than 10,000 new members, were: North Carolina, 13,149; Oklahoma, 10,743; and Georgia, 10,569.

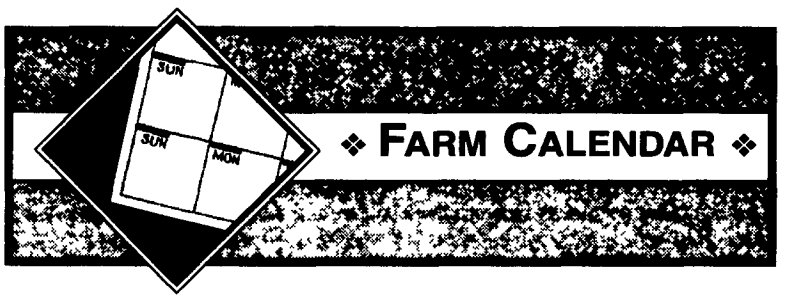
State Farm Bureaus with new member gains greater than 5,000 included: Nebraska, 9,238; Arkansas, 8,643; Illinois, 8,382; Washington State, 6,199; Indiana, 5,853; and Oregon, 5,486.

Following Washington State in the category of largest percentage of gain (2001 membership plus one) was Arizona with 120.7 percent. States with gains of 110 percent or more included: Nebraska, 120.6 percent; Oregon, 119.8 percent; Alabama, 110.8 percent; Michigan, 110.7 percent; New Hampshire, 110.1 percent; Texas, 110.1 percent; and New Mexico, 110 percent.

The Farm Bureau region reporting the largest membership increase was the South, with a combined gain of 132,463 member families. The West led with highest percentage of quota — 106.6 percent.

Eight other state Farm Bureaus have final 2002 rosters of more than 100,000 members: Michigan, 182,234; Iowa, 152,528; Florida, 150,130; Oklahoma, 144,142; Virginia, 136,424; South Carolina, 130,564; Kansas, 127,590; and Louisiana, 119,202.

The 2002 membership gain is the second largest in Farm Bureau's history. A gain of 219,098 new members was recorded in 1977.



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Tuesday, January 7

Tilling the Soil of Opportunity, Cayuga County Cooperative Extension, Auburn, N.Y., thru Jan. 8, (315) 787-2622.

Dairy Workshop: Feeders School, Mason-Dixon Farms, Gettysburg, (888) 472-0261.

National Potato Council annual meeting, Loews Ventana Canyon Resort, Tucson, Ariz., thru Jan. 11.

Juice and Wine Analysis Short course, Food Science and Technology Building, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.

Eastern Pa. Turf Conference and Trade Show, Valley Forge Convention Center, King of Prussia, thru Jan. 9, (610) 967-4643.

Wednesday, January 8

National No-Till Conference, Indianapolis, Ind., (800) 645-8455.

"Tilling the Soil of Opportunity" for farmers and business owners, first of 12 weeks, every Wednesday, Berks County Ag Center, (610) 378-1327. Gettysburg class Jan. 8 at Adams County Ag Center, Wednesday mornings, (717) 270-4391. Lancaster class meets Monday evening Dec. 2-March 17 at the Farm and Home Center.

Winegrape Growing Class, Montgomery County Cooperative Extension, Collegeville, 6:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m., (610) 489-4315.

Living On A Few Acres Seminar, Montgomery County 4-H Center, Collegeville, Wednesdays Jan. 8-March 12, 6 p.m.-8:45 p.m., (610) 489-4315.

Thursday, January 9

Business Sense II, Training for Dairy DFOs, first session of three. Also Jan. 25 and Feb. 7, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, (888) 373-7232.

"Keep Farming First," farm summit for Chester County, Sykes Hall, West Chester University, thru Jan. 10, (610) 696-3180.

Farm Bill Workshop, Lycoming County Extension office, Ag Center, Montoursville, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., (570) 433-3040.

Hoof Care Clinic, Frostburg Farm, New Bethlehem, noon-3 p.m., (814) 782-0033.

Friday, January 10

Ecological Cut Flower Growing and Marketing Workshop, Ballston Spa, N.Y., thru Jan. 12, (518) 427-6537.

Cornell Regional Sheep and Goat Market Summit at Virginia/North Carolina Shepherd's Symposium, Harrisonburg, Va., (301) 432-2767, ext. 343.

Long Island Agricultural Forum, Suffolk Community College, Riverhead, N.Y., (631) 727-7850.

Potato Marketing Forum, Lowe's Ventana Canyon, Tucson, Ariz., 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

South Central Regional Greenhouse meeting, Memorial Park Hall, Martinsburg, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., (814) 940-5989.

Saturday, January 11

Pennsylvania Farm Show, Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, thru Jan. 18.

Long Island Agricultural Forum, Suffolk Community College, Riverhead, N.Y., Viticultural Session, 8:30 a.m., (631) 727-7850.

New York Low Input Sustainable Farming Conference, Jordan Hall, Geneva Experiment Station.

Dauphin County Holstein Association annual meeting, Geo's Family Restaurant, Harrisburg, 11 a.m.

Sunday, January 12

Pennsylvania Angus Association Annual Membership Banquet, Holiday Inn Grantville, 5:30 p.m., (717) 469-0661.

Monday, January 13

New York Grazing Conference Series Jan. 13-18; Jan. 13, Delhi; Jan. 14, Cobleskill; Jan. 15, Cortland; Jan. 16, Belfast; Jan. 17, Carthage; Jan. 18, Clinton County, (607) 753-5213.

Annual Meeting Pa. Ag Republicans, Meeting Room B, Pa. Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 14

New Jersey Vegetable Growers Association Annual Meeting and Trade Show, Taj Mahal Atlantic City, thru Jan. 16.

Capitol Region/Penn State Extension Introduction to Spreadsheets, Cumberland County Extension office, Carlisle, thru Jan. 15.

Vineyard Technical meeting, Naylor Wine Cellars, Stewartstown, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., (717) 642-5148.

Ohio Regional Agronomy meeting, Community Building, Huron County Fairgrounds, Norwalk, Ohio, (419) 627-7631.

Farm Managers Workshop, Central Susquehanna Counties Session of 5-week courses, Watson Inn, Watsontown, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., (570) 837-4252, also Jan. 16, 21, 23, 28.

Farm Bill Update meetings, New Hanover Twp. Building, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Also Monday, Jan. 27 at Franconia Township Building, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., and Wednesday, Jan. 29 at Montgomery County 4-H Center, Creamery, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., (610) 489-4315.

Wednesday, January 15

Ohio Fruit and Vegetable Growers Congress, Ohio Roadside Marketing Conference, Ohio Christmas Tree meeting, Toledo Sea Gate Centre, Toledo, Ohio, thru Jan. 17, (614) 249-2424.

Ohio Regional Agronomy meetings, Crownhill Golf Club, Williamsport, Ohio, (740) 474-7534.

Dairy Day, Berks County Ag Center.

Pesticide Update, Clarion County Park, Shippenville, 1-3 p.m., (814) 782-0033.

Thursday, January 16

Bucks, Montgomery counties Dairy Day, Neshaminy Manor Center.

Tannin Color Measurement and Management Short Course, Food and Technology Building, Virginia Tech.

Ohio Regional Agronomy meeting, Lone Pine Hall, Bethesda, Ohio, (740) 695-1455.

Farm Manager Workshop Session 2, Central Susquehanna Counties, Watson Inn, Watsontown, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Forestland Conservation Conference, Central Pa. Institute of Science and Technology, Pleasant Gap, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., (814) 355-4897.

Lehigh Valley Horse Council Meeting, American Legion Post 367, Fullerton, 7:30 p.m., (610) 837-07294.

Friday, January 17

Morrison's Cove Produce Auction meeting, Martinsburg, (814) 693-3265.

Ohio Regional Agronomy meeting, Ohio State Extension Greene County office, Xenia, Ohio, (937) 372-9971.

Successful Ice Cream Retailing Seminar, Days Inn, Penn State, State College, (301) 387-5982.

Friends of Agriculture Breakfast Series, Modern Maturity Center, Dover, Del., 7:15 a.m., (302) 831-2512.

Saturday, January 18

Cornell Sheep and Goat Marketing Summit, Cornell Sheep Farm, Harford, N.Y., in conjunction with Quinterly Cornell Sheep Farm Field Day, (607) 255-2851.

Pa. Purebred Dairy Cattle Association Judging School, Pa. Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, 9 a.m., (814) 234-0364.

Sunday, January 19

Monday, January 20

New Holland Vegetable Growers' Day, Yoder's Restaurant, New Holland, (717) 394-6851.

Tuesday, January 21

PAES Lime Fertilizer and Pesticide Conference, Penn Stater Conference Center, University Park, thru Jan. 22, (814) 234-8771.

Tri-County Vegetable and Small Fruit Meeting, Penn Twp. Community Building, Shippensburg, (717) 263-9226.

Tilling the Soil of Opportunity, Cayuga County Cooperative Extension, Auburn, N.Y., also Jan. 22, (315) 787-2622.

Family Dairy Farm in Pa. Workshop, Jan. 21 Lighthouse Restaurant, Chambersburg; Jan. 22, Gratz Fire Hall, Gratz; Jan. 23, Lancaster DHIA, Manheim; Jan. 24, Fulton Grange, Lancaster County, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., (717) 840-7408.

Winemaker Technical meeting, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Session 3 Farm Management Workshop, Central Susquehanna counties, Watson Inn, Watsontown.

Beginners Grain Marketing, 709 Morgnec Road, 1st floor meeting room, Chestertown, Md., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Glenside Farmers' Market meeting, Glenside Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m., (610) 489-4315.

Farm and Home Foundation of Lancaster County meeting, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, 6:30 p.m., (717)392-4911.

Wednesday, January 22

Penn State Association of County Fairs Convention, Hershey Lodge and Convention Center, Hershey, thru Jan. 25.

Pa. Christmas Tree Growers' Association Winter Conference, Holiday Inn, Harrisburg East, Harrisburg, (717) 238-9765 or (800)547-2842.

PCO annual membership meeting and awards banquet, Farm Show Complex, Room B, Harrisburg, (814) 364-1344.

Thursday January 23

Susquehanna Regional Vegetable Meeting, Mifflinburg, (570) 837-4252.

Monroe County Extension and 4-H Open House, new offices, 724 Phillips St., Suite 201, Stroudsburg, 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Central Susquehanna Counties Farm Management Workshop, Session 4, Watsontown Inn, Watsontown.

Crop Insurance Risk Management Meeting, Chestertown Fire Hall, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., (410) 778-1661.

Annual Agriculture Recognition Banquet, Wisehaven Hall, East Prospect Road, York, 6 p.m.

Workshop on Timber Taxation and Forest Landowners' Association, Salisbury Fire Hall, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., (814) 472-7986.

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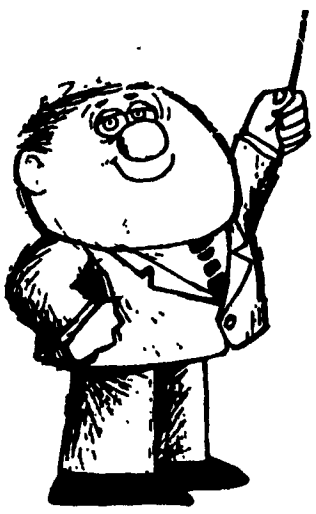

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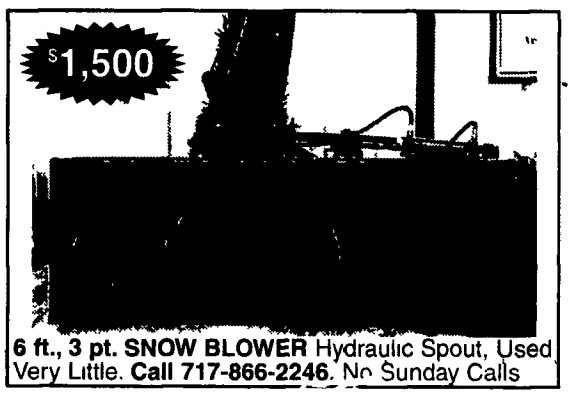

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Lancaster Chamber Sets Farm Business Symposium

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — In today's rapidly changing agricultural business world, successful farmers and agribusiness managers know that agriculture is indeed a business, requiring the same skills and strategies that nonfarm businesses need to stay vital and competitive.

The Lancaster Chamber is offering a way for agriculture professionals to acquire those important skills — a daylong Farm Business Symposium Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Willow Valley Resort.

The symposium will gather local leaders and experts in the fields of human resources, public relations, estate planning, and more to share their knowledge and answer questions and concerns.

Attendees will have the opportunity to attend one of two morning sessions. "Financial Analysis Tools for Management Success" with Michael Peachey of Miller and Miller CPAs, LLC, will provide an overview of enterprise analysis, effective accounting systems, key financial and operating relationships, and more. "The Link Between People and Profits" with Beverly Wise Hill of Professional Services Group, a division of Bank of Lancaster County, will discuss attracting and retaining the right employees, managing your employees effectively, and other employment issues.

Everyone will then participate in a lunch session, "The Public Eye: What Does It See?" with M. Patricia Wood of William Green and Associates, which will focus on public relations and how to get involved with local government.

Attendees will then choose between two afternoon programs. "Business Succession and Farm Estate Planning: Changes and Challenges" with Jay Clark of James Clark and Associates, will focus on tax law changes, changes in federal government, and other factors that may affect farm ownership and estate planning. "Strategic Planning For a Successful Farm Business" with Jeffrey Hyde of Penn State University and Sarah Roth of Dairy Alliance will examine strategic objectives and strategies to reach one's goals, opportunities and threats to a farm business, and a farm business's strengths and weaknesses.

The Farm Business Symposium was formed in response to feedback received from attendees of The Chamber's annual Farm Business Management School. Those who participated in the school wanted a more in-depth program that focused on specific issues and topics relevant to running a farm in a viable, business-like manner.

Cost for the symposium is $75 for members ($100 for nonmembers) and includes a continental breakfast, lunch, and a resource guide filled with information from all five sessions. To register, contact Brent Landis, agriculture services coordinator, at (717) 397-3531, ext. 134 or register online at www.lancaster-chamber.com.

Fast, Quiet Poultry Vaccination Possible

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To be protected against deadly diseases, egg-laying leghorn chickens are treated by a noisy, inefficient machine called a poultry vaccinator. It resembles a modified leaf blower spewing out vaccine, and its ear-piercing noise disturbs the chickens.

Now a team of USDA Agricultural Research Service scientists at Mississippi State, Miss., has developed a new, quieter machine called the CPJ vaccinator, which protects chickens against diseases such as mycoplasmosis, infectious bronchitis and Newcastle disease.

Since the fall of 2001, this new vaccinating tool has been used to treat the three million chickens reared at the Cal-Maine Foods, Inc., Egg Production (Poultry) Facility in Edwards, Miss. The CPJ was originally developed and named after ARS technicians Martin Carden, John Prisock and Jason Johnson. Veterinary medical officer Scott L. Branton later modified the device to meet industry standards. The researchers are based at the ARS Poultry Research Unit at Mississippi State.

Initial results have shown the CPJ to be far superior to its predecessor. With it, two people can vaccinate roughly 75,000 chickens in a little over seven minutes, compared to five people taking 45 minutes to get the job done conventionally. Whereas it once took a week to vaccinate the entire Cal-Main complex in Edwards, that can be done in a little over half a day using the CPJ.

Chickens inhale the vaccine, which is sprayed in a mist from the vaccinator.

Mycoplasmosis, a respiratory disease, causes more than $140 million in damage a year to the poultry industry. Part of this damage is blamed on the poor delivery of vaccine from the standard vaccinator, which consists of a hose attached to a machine inside a backpack that sprays the vaccine, reaching intended targets about half the time.

The CPJ is far more effective, spreading liquid vaccine uniformly so it reaches over 90 percent of the chickens. The battery-powered, 6- by 5-foot CPJ has nozzles on both sides that quietly spread the vaccine to three tiers of birds at once without disturbing them.

Beau White Elected To Lead American Hereford Association

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Beau White, Valentine, Texas, was named president of the American Hereford Association (AHA) during the annual meeting, Oct. 28 in Kansas City, Mo.

White is a partner and owner in the 118-year-old family ranching operation located southwest of Marfa, Texas. White manages the family's registered herd and merchandises commercial range bulls and females throughout the U.S. and Mexico.

Dale Venhuizen, Manhattan, Mont., was elected to fulfill vice-presidential duties for the 2002-2003 year. He and his wife Nancy own and operate Churchill Cattle Co, a progressive operation that has utilized ET in their cow herd for 21 years, breeds 75 percent of the herd AI and has done carcass ultrasounding for 10 years.

Dale Spencer, Brewster, Neb., Jack Holden, Valier, Mont., and Wayne Mrnak, Bowman, N.D., are the three new directors who were elected by the membership to serve four-year terms on the board. Other directors include: Doug Perks, Rockford, Ill., Richard Hudson, Harrison, Ark., Tom Lane, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Leon Langford, Texico, N.M., Bob Call, Cushing, Okla., John Loewen, Waukomis, Okla., and Bruce Orvis, Farmington, Calif.

Beef Industry Partnership With Quizno's On Bistro Beef Sub

DENVER, Colo. — More than 600,000 pounds of beef from the top round cut was sold at Quizno's restaurants as a result of a checkoff-supported promotion for the company's Bistro Beef Sub with Au Jus Dipping Sauce this fall.

Beef usage at the restaurant was up nearly 50 percent over its monthly 2002 average during the promotion, which ran Sept. 16 to Oct. 27.

Sandwich shops are one of the of the fastest growing segments of foodservice. About 1,750 Quizno's locations featured the Bistro Beef Sub, with TV spots and merchandising materials featuring the beef checkoff logo.

Quizno's Bistro Beef Sub featured sliced roast beef (cut from the top round), herbed mayo, a blend of Romano, Asiago and Parmesan cheeses, sauted onions and side of au jus dipping sauce. Efforts to promote the new sub were part of a beef industry initiative to encourage the sale of products made from the chuck and round, which are undervalued cuts of beef.

"This promotion demonstrates the value of our partnerships to help sell more beef," according to Lisa Hefner, an Oklahoma beef producer and chairman of the Joint Foodservice Committee. "As the sandwich restaurant segment's fastest growing company, Quizno's represents a leading tie to consumers. We were pleased to be able to help present a new beef option for consumers through this product."

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dairy ingredients that may be used in pasteurized process cheese food.

The FDA letter lists several Kraft's cheeses as being misbranded, including "Kraft Singles American Pasteurized Process Cheese Food," "Kraft Singles Sharp Cheddar Pasteurized Processed Cheese Food," and "Kraft Singles Swiss Pasteurized Process Cheese Food." "Kraft Velveeta Pasteurized Processed Cheese Spread" is also listed as being misbranded.

The FDA allows Kraft 15 working days to respond to their warning letter.

Consumers should no longer be fooled by misbranded cheeses. They should seriously look at the ingredients on the cheese labels and if milk protein concentrate is listed, then simply put the cheese back and take the cheese that doesn't contain MPC. Many stores carry other brands of cheese without MPC. For instance Redner's cheese singles list "No MPC." Giant stores carry cheese singles call "Finast" without MPC.

It's not certain how much dairy farmers' prices would improve if MPC is eliminated in standardized process cheeses, but it could be substantial.

Two things are certain — dairy farmers pay prices equal to 1979 levels and in November, all cheese makers had to pay only $9.84 per CWT for milk used for cheese (roughly 84¢ per gallon).

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Recently, Pro-Ag has been embarking on a crusade to inform the news media of the huge volumes of dairy imports coming into the U.S. The total dairy imports, in all probability, exceed more than 10 billion pounds of milk annually. (Equivalent to Pennsylvania's production). MPC is one of the main culprits to be imported.

Awareness of consumers of the serious problem MPC and other dairy imports are creating are growing by leaps and bounds. Many consumers are telling me of their distaste of cheese singles and other cheeses containing MPC. Some consumers say you can't even melt the darn stuff, and one consumer states her dog loves cheese, but he won't eat cheese singles with MPC in them!

The infrastructure of our rural states is being seriously damaged. Will an apology to dairy farmers be forthcoming?

At a recent meeting of dairy farmers in Columbia Cross Roads, a detailed report was given of the illegality regarding the use of MPC in many cheeses.

Dairy farmers are losing millions of dollars as the result of the improper use of MPC.

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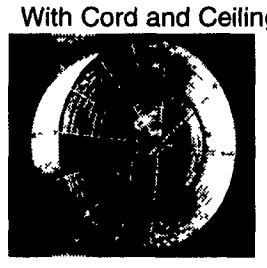

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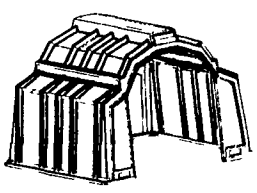

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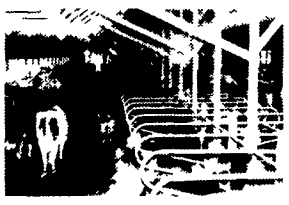

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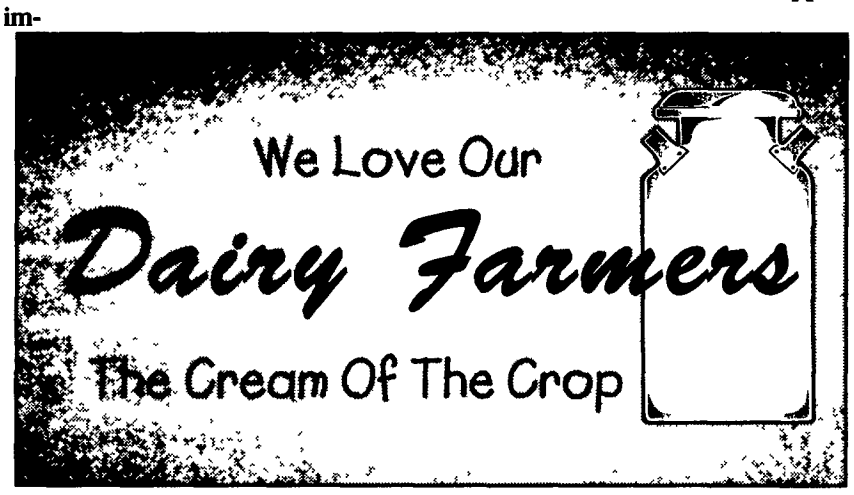

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Lancaster County Weekly Cattle

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
Friday, January 3, 2003

	CATTLE	CALVES
THIS WEEK	2033	1728
LAST WEEK	1419	1265
LAST YEAR	2282	1601

Compared to last week, slaughter steers sold 2 00-4 00 higher Supplies continue to lighten up in Lancaster County as producers get their barns cleaned out This week was no exception, as the quality of the steer runs were very mixed We did see the usual hard fed Choice and Prime steers, but as farmers send the tail end of their steers to town there are a lot more Yield Grade 4's Also, with the snows melting and the rains falling, there is a lot more mud hanging on the bottom side of the stock, not to mention the fill some of the steers are carrying Never-the-less, packers made it very clear early in the week that they need steers to keep the chains running, and were willing to add several dollars to their bids to procure them This time a year ago in Lancaster County fed Choice steers were bringing around 66.00, and with those same steers currently bringing around 76 00; the 10.00 difference definitely has put some black ink back into the farmers bottom line as we enter 2003 Holstein steers also sold 2 00-4.00 higher this week, as bidding was very active on the spotted stock Slaughter heifers sold with a higher undertone in light tests Slaughter cows kicked off the week trending weaker, but by weeks end cows were trading 1 00-3 00 higher Higher cow carcass cutout values lent very good support, as well as very good buyer attendance, especially late in the week The Western direct feed yards are moving steers at mostly 75.00 this week, which is a 1 00 higher than last week This combined with February live cattle contract at the Mercantile Exchange trading above 79.50 again, have cast a farmer friendly ray on the current market as we kick off the New Year This week's reported supply included 26 percent steers, 5 percent heifers, 58 percent cows, 4 percent bulls, with the balance feeders

SLAUGHTER STEERS High Choice and Prime 2-4 1235-1485 lbs 74 50-78 75, avg 76 06-77 35 Choice 2-3 1115-1490 lbs 72 50-76 75, avg 73 88-74 92, full 70 50-73 00, high dressing Charolais-X's 74 25-81 50, heavyweights 1500-1545 lbs 69 25-72 50 Select and low Choice 2-3 1095-1495 lbs 70 50-74 75, avg 72 09- 72 90, heavyweights 1515-1545 lbs 70 00-70 75 Select 1-2 1225-1470 lbs 68 75-71 75, avg 70 75-70 81, heavyweights 1520-1655 lbs 60 00-68 75 Standard 1-2 1070-1485 lbs 63 00-69 25, avg 66 96

HOLSTEIN STEERS High Choice and Prime 2-3 1270-1580 lbs 60 75-65 75, avg 63 50-64 44 Choice 2-3 1250-1610 lbs 55 00-61 00, avg 57 68-59 86, heavyweights 1605-1720 lbs 51 00-53 25 Select and low Choice 1-3 1290-1660 lbs 52 75-59 00, avg 53 33-56 80 Select 1-2 1050-1515 lbs 51 00-56 50, avg 53 94-54 39 Standard 1-2 1200-1535 lbs 46 00-53 00, avg 49 81-50 13

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS High Choice and Prime 2-4 1005-1345 lbs 71 75-73 50, avg 70 65-72 25 Choice 2-3 1040-1295 lbs 69 00-70 50, avg 69 67, few high dressing Charolais crosses 70 75-79 00 Few Select and low Choice 2-3 1040- 1420 lbs 67 00-67 50, avg 67 25 Select 1-3 1045-1265 lbs 63 75-67 25, avg 65 50

SLAUGHTER COWS PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 38 25-46 50 34 25-39 75 Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 35 50-39 50 32 00-37 25 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 33 50-37 00 30 50-35 00 Lean 88-90 Over 1000 lbs 31 00-35 50 26 50-32 25 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 26 50-31 75 23 00-28 00 SLAUGHTER BULLS Yield Grade 1 1315-2285 lbs 45 00-58 00, 875 lb individual 51 00 Yield grade 2 1110-2220 lbs 41 50-48 00, low dressing or full 37 25-41 50 Bullocks Couple Select 1-2 1150-1175 lbs 52 00-57 00

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CALVES Compared to last week, veal calves sold mostly steady to 15 00 higher Holstein bull calves returning to feed sold sharply lower the first day of the trading period However, prices trended sharply higher Tuesday through Thursday, as buyer demand was excellent Many feeders are keeping a close eye on finished prices as currently prices are below 200.00, therefore there is definitely some skepticism in the air Holstein heifers sold sharply higher due to very good demand, and a very nice selection all week

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 130 lb individual 96 00, 325 lb individual 56 00

Standard and Utility 55-110 lbs 15 00-30 00, weaker 11 00-15 00

CALVES RETURNING TO FEED: Monday- Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs 100 00-132 00, 90 lbs 75.00-80 00, 80 lbs 75 00. Plainer-type bulls 130-135 lbs 80.00-87 00; 95-125 lbs 77 00-100 00, 85-90 lbs 75 00-80.00 Weaker-type bulls 95-125 lbs 30.00-75 00, 80 lbs 35 00- 60 00 Few Holstein heifers 80 lbs 150 00-200 00; 70 lbs 115 00-170 00

Tuesday- Graded Number One Holstein Bulls 95-125 lbs 107 00-150 00, package 90 lbs 105 00, 80-85 lbs 100 00 Graded Number Two Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs 90 00-130 00, couple packages 90 lbs 85 00-90.00, package 84 lbs 70 00; package 82 lbs 65.00 Holstein bulls sold individually 95-125 lbs 45.00-90 00, few up to 110 00, 90 lbs 35 00-85 00; 75-85 lbs 35 00-50.00, individual 72 00 Beef- type bulls 110 lbs 80.00, fancy 85 lb individual 85.00 Graded Number One Holstein Heifers 95-115 lbs 360 00-410 00 Graded Number Two Holstein Heifers 95-110 lbs 290 00-315 00, package 82 lbs 220 00; package 73 lbs 100 00, couple 65 lbs 85 00 Holstein heifers sold individually 95-110 lbs 125 00-200 00, few 310 00-340 00, 90 lb individual 100 00 Few beef-type heifers 110 lbs 55 00, fancy 125 lb individual 125 00, 90 lbs 55 00, fancy 80 lb individual 115 00

Thursday- Graded Number One Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs 115 00-150 00, 90-92 lbs 107 00, 86-88 lbs 106 00, 80-84 lbs 102 00 Graded Number Two Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs 100 00-120 00, 88-92 lbs 96 00-103 00, 80-86 lbs 105 00, 76-78 lbs 30 00 Holstein heifers 95-125 lbs 310 00-490 00 90 lbs 290 00-300 00, 80-85 lbs 210 00-300 00, 65-75 lbs 115 00-180 00 Plainer-type heifers 95-125 lbs 200 00-300 00, 90 lbs 205 00-280 00, 80-85 lbs 160 00-220 00, 70-75 lbs 100 00- 200 00

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Average Farm Feed Costs for Handy Reference

To help farmers across the state to have handy reference of commodity input costs in their feeding operations for DHIA record sheets or to develop livestock feed cost data, here's last week's average costs of various ingredients as compiled from regional reports across the state of Pennsylvania.

Remember, these are averages, so you will need to adjust your figures up or down according to your location and the quality of your crop.

Corn, No.2y — 2.99 bu., 5.34 cwt.

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Oats, No.2 — 1.96 bu., 6.11 cwt.

Soybeans, No.1 — 5 72 bu., 9.56 cwt.

Ear Corn — 85.44 ton, 4.27 cwt.

Alfalfa Hay — 140.50 ton, 7.03 cwt.

Mixed Hay — 143.75 ton, 7.19 cwt.

Timothy Hay — 107.50 ton, 5.38 cwt.

FDA Finds 'Serious Violations' In Kraft's Use Of MPC

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taining casein (an imported pure milk protein product) for decades, according to Carlin.

In a move which could nix efforts to curb MPC imports, the International Dairy Foods Association recently asked the FDA to act on a 1999 petition by the National Cheese Institute to allow MPC in cheesemaking.

Fifteen U.S. representatives have written the FDA opposing such use of MPC (also referred to as ultrafiltered milk) in cheesemaking. Among these lawmakers are Pennsylvania representatives Tim Holden, Todd Platts, John Peterson, and Don Sherwood.

"It cannot yet be assured that all MPC from foreign sources is safe for human consumption," the representatives wrote in their letter of Oct. 11, 2002. "MPC should not displace the use of domestic milk in the making of cheese. Our dairy farmers continue to suffer from historically low milk prices, and deserve proper enforcement of current law."

The FDA is expected to act on the petition early this year.

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PCO will conduct its annual membership meeting and awards banquet Jan. 22 beginning at 4 p.m. at the Farm Show Complex, Room B, in Harrisburg.

The meeting will begin with a question and answer session on the National Organic Standards. Several speakers will address the group, including Leslie Zuck, executive director of PCO; Jeff Moyer, farm manager of the Rodale Institute Farm; and Brian Snyder, executive director of Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture.

Pennsylvania Certified Organic is a non-profit organization which educates and certifies organic Pennsylvania farmers.

The meeting and supper are free for PCO members. Preregistration is required for the meal. To preregister, or to find out how you can become a member, contact PCO at 1919 General Potter Hwy., Suite 1, Centre Hall, PA 16828, (814) 364-1344, or at info@paorganic.org.

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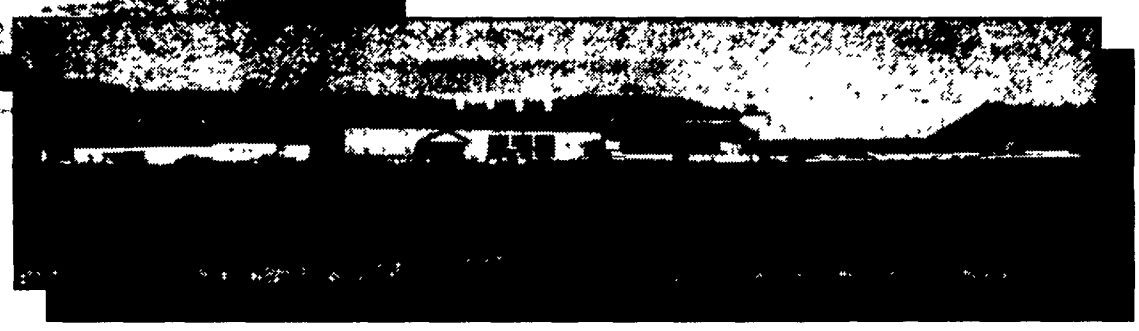

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BLACKSBURG, Va. — Because of the drought condition this summer many producers are forced to buy hay for their herds. Unfortunately, some hay is too high in nitrates to be fed to beef cattle.

There have been many samples this year that exceeded safe levels for feeding. Several producers have lost cattle to nitrate poisoning this fall. Ask for a nitrate test on purchased hay, especially hay that is from highly fertilized fields.

Millet, sorghum, sudex and Johnsongrass hays are prone to high nitrate concentration because they are nitrate accumulating plants. Nitrate levels need to be below 0.5 percent to be safe for feeding to cattle.

Tests cost $5 to $10 depending on the lab. Contact your county extension agent for more information on proper sampling techniques and interpreting nitrate results.

Pork Checkoff Calls For Ideas To Address At Annual Meeting

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Pork Checkoff is calling for ideas from pork producers and importers for the Pork Act delegates and members of the national Pork Checkoff board to address during their annual business meeting.

Pork producers and importers will review suggestions and resolutions about the Pork Checkoff and its programs March 6-8 in Dallas, Texas, during the National Pork Industry Forum.

"Forum is a key time for all who pay the Pork Checkoff to participate in the business of how to use those investments," said Jeff Galle, a pork producer from Perry, Ill., and chair of the resolutions committee.

"Pork producers and pork importers invest in the Pork Checkoff throughout the year. The national pork board is open to producer ideas year-round and is making this call for ideas so all pork producers ideas can be part of the annual business meeting."

Many ideas are brought to the Pork Act delegates via state meetings. All resolutions, whether submitted individually or by state pork producer associations, must relate to the purpose of the legislative national Pork Checkoff.

Pork producers and importers are encouraged to submit their business ideas and recommendations to be addressed at the 2003 Forum, along with their name and a telephone number where they can be contacted, by Feb. 6 to Jeff Galle, Resolutions Committee Chairman, National Pork Board, P.O. Box 9114, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Each year, Pork Act delegates collectively make decisions about the Pork Checkoff, including recommending the rate of the Checkoff, the percentage of Checkoff that is returned to states, and nominating and ranking producers and/or importers for appointment to the National Pork Board. These recommendations are made to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Pork Act delegates are pork producers or importers nominated by their state pork producer associations or individually. Each of the 50 states has at least two Pork Act delegates.

For information on Checkoff-funded programs, pork producers can call the Producer Service Center at 800-456-PORK.

Working His Magic With Beef

ATGLEN (Chester Co.) —Beef processors and marketers know who to turn to for guidance on where the customer will be tomorrow. Eugene Gagliardi Jr., has demonstrated a unique vision of consumers for the industry more than once.

Gagliardi, of Atglen, has developed some of the most successful new beef products created over the past 40 years. He was selected for the 2003 Vision Award from NCBA Region I.

Gagliardi has recently worked with the beef checkoff as a part of the New Product Development team, collaborating on the R&D Ranch since its inception in 1995 and helping the industry come up with new ways of creating, developing and marketing new beef products.

He has fathered cutting concepts that made possible the highly touted beef value cuts.

Earlier he established his reputation with other successful meat items. Gagliardi's creative revolution began in 1969 with Steak-umm, a better way to create steak sandwiches.

By developing a new way to slice meat instead of grinding it, the sandwiches hold the steak texture with less cooking time and are easier to eat.

Steak-umm has since become a success, winning international new product awards. The concept is still responsible for one of the largest selling frozen, raw, and branded meat products in the world, selling more than a million pounds a week.

"Through the concept, convenience and configuration of Steam-umm, we significantly increased the value of beef," says Gagliardi. He points out that Steak-umm was really the first entirely new item in the beef industry since the hamburger or the hot dog.

Gagliardi also developed Handyburgers, which has evolved into the home-style burgers and portion-control products sold in grocery stores today.

After growing a family business (later bought by H.J. Heinz) Gagliardi founded Designer Foods, Inc., which grew to $28 million in sales by 1993. That year he left Designer Foods, Inc. and founded Visionary Design, a food product development company.

He has since been involved with developing a wide variety of meat and poultry products, and has played a critical role in designing many of the new beef ideas that are available today.

Throughout his career Gagliardi has used his vision to help lower valued beef into steak rather than ground beef and roasts. In fact, he says his proudest accomplishment has been helping double the value of raw beef material that goes into products he has created.

"They wanted me to look at things differently, and get as much steak out of the chuck and round as possible," he says. "And that's exactly what I've done." Gagliardi gives as examples his work on undervalued cuts that have led to two new beef industry patents.

DPI Announces New President

GEORGETOWN, Del. — Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. (DPI), the non-profit trade association for the Delmarva Peninsula's broiler chicken industry, has elected Douglas W. Green, Sandy Ridge Farm, Inc., Princess Anne, Md., to lead the organization in 2003.

During his year as DPI president, Mr. Green will represent approximately 3,500 members.

A poultry grower and grain farmer, Green has been active in DPI for many years. During his year as president, he plans to get more members as active participants in the organization.

"This year we have done a lot of outreach to our grower members. I'd like to expand on this successful program by reaching out to more of our members in 2003," Green said. "I am excited to be president of an organization that has earned a national and international reputation as an industry leader," he added.

"In the coming months, we will intensify our efforts to strengthen the chicken industry and work to assure that the positive story about our industry is widely known." Other priorities include government relations programs and improving DPI member services.

Douglas W. Green

Joining Green in their capacities as volunteer DPI officers in the coming year are first vice president Joseph E. Chisholm Sr., a Pocomoke City, Md. area poultry grower and banker; Ronald W. Darnell, Salisbury, Md., a live-production manager with Perdue Farms Inc.; and Immediate Past President Dr. Henry M. Engster of Salisbury, vice president of technical services with Perdue Farms Inc.

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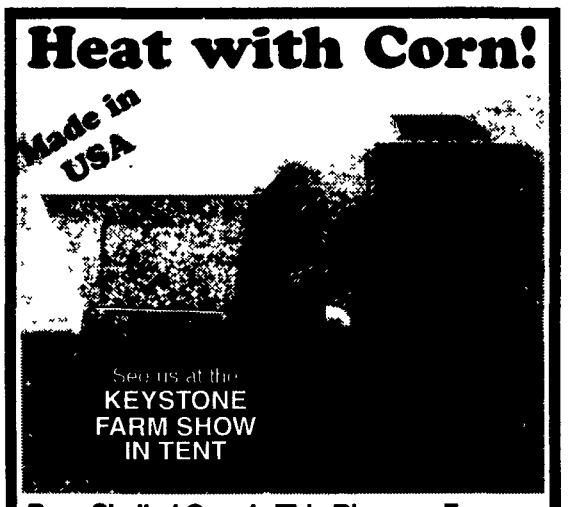

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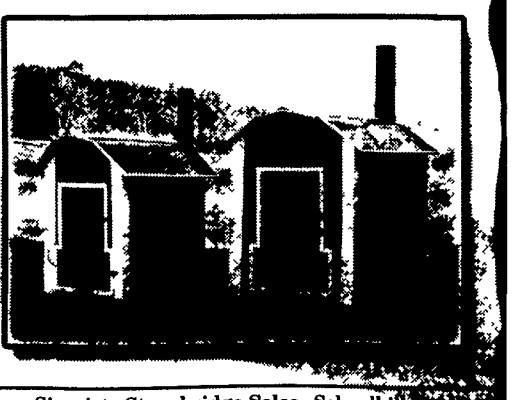

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One of the best kept secrets in the forestry community in Southwest Pennsylvania is the existence of three associations of forest landowners. The Southwestern Pennsylvania Woodland Owners Association (SWPWO), Woodland Owners of the Southern Alleghenies (WOSA), and Westmoreland Woodlands Improvement Association (WWIA) are organizations that provide opportunities to members and the public to learn about and discuss many issues that concern private forests in the state.

They organize woodlot tours, forest industry tours, educational conferences, field trips, evening programs and much more. They also provide a great communications network for local landowners to discuss forestry professionals, timber sales, forest management practices, hunting and fishing opportunities, and many other issues that affect our Pennsylvania forests. In addition, they can be an organized voice for forest landowner's interests.

In my nine county region, there are currently only two counties that are active centers for such forest landowner groups. Bedford County is the center for WOSA's activity, and Westmoreland County for WWIA. Residents from other counties can participate in the associations, but travel and distance are factors in limiting participation. These associations are strong advocates in forestry education, proper resource management, wise-use consumption, resource conservation, and science-based decision making on our private forests. Also, they seem to be very passionate about issues that are important to the sustainability of our precious hardwood resource. Each group recognizes the multiple benefits of healthy forests, such as timber production, watershed protection, wildlife habitat, and recreation.

Although these private forest interest groups are strong in their locales, my hope is that we can develop similar groups in each of my counties of responsibility. I hope that within the next few years, Cambria, Somerset, Blair, Indiana, Fulton, Fayette, and Huntingdon counties will also possess strong, active and effective private forest interest groups. The benefit to our forest resources would be tremendous.

If you would be interested in participating in one of these associations, or if you would like to join hands with other interested parties in your county to initiate a new group, please call Mike Wolf for details at the Penn State Cooperative Extension, (814) 472-7986. Penn State encourages persons with disabilities to participate in its programs and activities. If you anticipate needing any type of accommodations or have questions about the physical access provided, please contact Cambria Extension at (814) 472-7986 in advance of your participant or visit.

Herefords Host Second National Show

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In the second of the five National Hereford Shows, 325 head in 44 classes were shown to judge Jack Ward, LaGrange, Ind., at NAILE, Nov. 18, in Louisville, Ky.

Grand and fall calf champion bull: Boyd Beef Cattle, Mays Lick, Ky., Genex Cooperative Inc., Shawano, Wis., Mullinix Brothers, Woodbine, Md., and C-G Farms, Clinton, Okla.

Champion junior yearling bull: Cecil Jordan and Son, Dresden, Ohio, Detweiler Land and Cattle Co., Salesville, Ohio, and Renner Polled Herefords, Bens Run, W. Va.

Champion senior bull: NS Polled Herefords, Mason, Ohio

Champion spring calf heifer: Detweiler Land and Cattle Co., and LaGrand Herefords

Reserve spring calf champion heifer: Ralph Ullman and Son, Graysville, Ohio

NCBA, Ag Groups Urge Caution On Australian FTA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) and a coalition of agriculture groups have sent a letter to U.S. Trade Ambassador Robert Zoellick urging caution as the U.S. negotiates a free trade agreement (FTA) with Australia.

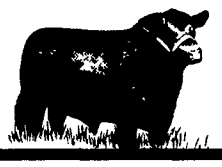
The letter, signed by five ag groups including NCBA and the National Farmer's Union, states, "we have strong reservations about this course of action, and ask you to proceed with caution."

The correspondence is the latest in a long line of NCBA communications with Zoellick and U.S. trade officials addressing an FTA with Australia, and suggesting that more efforts be focused on the current World Trade Organization (WTO) negotiations.

U.S. cattlemen maintain that U.S.-Australian agricultural trade is highly unbalanced in favor of Australia, and a bi-lateral FTA will worsen the situation.

"We see no net benefit for our industries in an FTA with Australia. We continue to believe that the current WTO negotiations provide the best strategy for reducing trade barriers and opening up markets to U.S. agricultural products," the letter says.

The letter calls for bilateral negotiations to be kept on a parallel track with the multilateral negotiations at the WTO.But the groups warn that WTO negotiations must continue. "If the WTO negotiations falter and Australia FTA negotiations are not postponed, we will have no choice but to break with the rest of agriculture and work to defeat the final U.S.-Australia agreement once it is sent to Congress for an up or down vote."



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Virginia Dates To Remember

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Here are a few dates for producers in the livestock industry to mark on their calendar.

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• Jan. 25 — Beef Cattle Health Conference, Blacksburg. Contact: Anne Clapsaddle, (540)231-5261

• Feb. 27 — Beef Quality Assurance Producer Certification, South Hill. Contact: Cynthia Gregg, (434) 848-2151

• Feb. 28 — Beef Cattle Health Conference, Orange. Contact: Steve Hopkins, (540) 672-1361

• March 4 — Beef Quality Assurance Producer Certification, Roanoke. Contact: Andy Allen, (540) 473-8260

• March 9 — SW Bull Test Station Open House, Wytheville, 1:30-5 p.m. Contact: Scott Greiner, (540) 231-9159

• March 15 — Beef Quality Assurance Producer Certification, Powhatan. Contact: Robert Harper, (804) 556-5341

• March 22 Beef Quality Assurance Producer Certification, Lynchburg. Contact: Scott Baker, (540) 586-7675

• March 22 — Va. BCIA Wytheville Bull Sale, SW Bull Test Station, Wytheville. Contact: Scott Greiner, (540)231-9159

• April 4 — Va. BCIA Culpeper Junior Bull Sale, Culpeper. Contact: Scott Greiner, (540) 231-9159

• April 18-19 — Va. Beef Expo, Harrisonburg. Contact: John Hall, (540) 231-9153

Sheep

• Jan. 10-11 VA-NC Shepherd's Symposium. Sheraton Four Points, Harrisonburg. Contact: Scott Greiner, (540) 231-9159

• Jan. 11 — Virginia-Bred Commercial Ewe Lamb Sale, Rockingham County Fairgrounds, Harrisonburg. Contact: Scott Greiner, (540) 231-9159

Swine

• Jan. 22 — Va. Pork Industry Conference, Franklin. Contact: Allen Harper, (757) 657-6450, Ext, 106

Major Trade Agreement To Give Cattle Producers New Export Market

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) applauds the announcement that U.S. and Chilean officials have come to resolution on a comprehensive free trade agreement between the two countries.

This decision comes after two years of complex negotiations with more than 200 trade negotiators.

"This FTA with Chile will do away with longstanding trade barriers on our exports. It cuts tariffs and opens markets for U.S. beef and beef products," says Wythe Willey, president of NCBA. "For cattle producers, Chile is a prime candidate for increased export market opportunities."

According to the office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR), about three-quarters of both U.S. and Chilean farm goods will be tariff-free within four years, with all tariffs and quotas phased out within 12 years. Both the European Union and Canada already have FTAs with Chile, but with this agreement U.S. farmers' access to Chilean markets will be as good or better. Beef and beef products are scheduled to gain duty-free treatment within four years.

"With this agreement, we will soon have preferential access to one of the world's fastest growing economies, open trade with no tariffs and streamlined customs procedures," says Michelle Reinke, manager of trade policy at NCBA. "Chile is not a large cattle-producing nation, and they import a majority of their beef and beef products."

Zoellick and Chilean Foreign Minister Soledad Alvear are expected to sign the agreement and submit it to their Congresses for approval next year. The U.S. - Chile FTA will be the first comprehensive trade agreement between the United States and a South American country.

January Beef Management Calendar

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Here is a calendar to help keep producers on track for the upcoming calving seasons.

Spring Calving Herds

• Begin to gather calving supplies

• Keep late pregnant cows gaining on pound per day

• Pregnant heifers and 3-year-olds should gain 2-2.5 pounds per day

• Keep high quality minerals available

• Review calving assistance procedures

• Stockpile a few gallons of colostrum

• Attend performance tested bull sales and/or order semen for AI

• Soil test pastures not tested in last three years

• Order clover seed for frost seeding later this winter

• Sign up for BQA producer certification

Fall Calving Herds

• Begin/continue breeding

• Check cow and bull condition

• Supplement energy to young bulls during breeding season

• Send in forage test if not done earlier this year

+p Continue to check calves closely for health problems

• Re-implant September and early October born calves that were implanted at birth

• Soil test pastures not tested in last three years

+p Order clover seed for frost seeding later this winter

• Sign up for BQA producer certification

New Leadership Elected For American Angus Association

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Steve Brooks, Bowman, N.D., was elected president of the American Angus Association at the group's 2002 Annual Meeting of delegates, November 18 in Louisville, Ky.

Brooks replaces outgoing president Leroy Baldwin, Ocala, Fla., after serving six years as director and the past year as vice president.

The annual meeting and election was conducted by more than 300 delegates who were elected to represent American Angus Association members from more than 40 states. The meeting was in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE.

Joe Elliott, Adams, Tenn., was chosen to serve as vice president of the association. Five individuals were elected to the board of directors.

Brooks and his wife, April, and their three daughters are partners in Brooks Chalky Butte Ranch. The Brooks family has managed commercial Angus cattle since 1941 and has been in the registered Angus business for 25 years.

Joe Elliott, the association's newly elected vice president, just completed his second three-year term on the board and a one-year term as treasurer. His operation is Robert Elliott and Sons Farm.

AHA Begins DNA Profiling

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As of Nov. 1, the American Hereford Association (AHA) is now DNA profiling instead of blood typing Herefords for parentage verification.

Blood typing has served AHA well. However, DNA analysis is a powerful tool for enhanced genetic selection. And DNA parentage testing is a tried and true genetic test.

"It's a technology that's been around a long time," explains Craig Huffhines, AHA executive vice president. "It's now getting to the point where the price of the technology has come in line with what we've traditionally done with blood typing, and were able to make that move now."

AHA has selected Maxxam Analytics, Inc., Guelph, Ont., Canada, to be the associations exclusive provider of DNA profiles and parentage verification. Maxxam Analytics will profile pulled hair samples from Hereford cattle.

"It's science that has been made available to us," Huffhines summarizes. "It's a position to get to DNA and understand DNA for simple parentage testing, so that in the future we might go even further with it."

Red Angus Hosts Convention

RENO, Nev. — The Red Angus National Association(RAAA) recently conducted a national convention.

More than 200 people from 26 states, Canada, and Brazil traveled to Reno, Nev., Nov. 7-8 to enjoy fellowship with other Red Angus breeders. The 49th National Convention of the RAAA was hosted by the Area I- West Red Angus breeders.

Elections were held and the 2002-2003 board consists of President Harold Hughes, Polson, Mont.; First Vice President Frank Wedel, Leoti, Kan.; Second Vice President Steve Andras, Manchester, Ill.; and directors Larry Lorenzen, Pendleton, Ore.; Seth Leachman, Billings, Mont.; Larry Croissant, Briggsdale, Colo.; Kelli Brown, Throckmorton, Texas; Gary Sonstegard, Montevideo, Minn.; Jim McLean, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Terry Boyles, Denton, N.C.; Ole Redland, Hysham, Mont.; Tony Messmer, Richardton, N.D.; and Miriam Foshee, Letohatchee, Ala.

In addition to association business, the fifth annual "Bet On Red" Sale was conducted during the convention. The showroom of the Nugget served as the site for the breed's first staged sale.Buffalo Creek Red Angus, Leiter, Wyo., donated the pick of their entire 2002 heifer calf crop which sold to R2 Cattle Company, Texas, for $16,000.

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Revised Livestock Waste Rules Workable, FB Says

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Regulations to curb pollution from livestock waste announced by the Environmental Protection Agency "represent a reasonable approach that will help solve the problem without overburdening farmers and ranchers," the nation's largest farm organization noted.

"The new rules are workable and are compatible with the environmental initiatives authorized in the 2002 Farm Bill," said American Farm Bureau Federation President Bob Stallman. "It is unlikely we could achieve much progress on this front if the rules are too costly for farmers to carry out or they work at cross purposes with existing environmental programs."

While Stallman said the rules "balance various interests" and "lean toward site-specific, rather than 'one-size-fits-all' solutions," he said Farm Bureau does have some concerns about the plan.

"We believe the land application restrictions on spreading manure and other nutrients go beyond the reach of the federal Clean Water Act," said Stallman. In addition, he said the lack of an exemption for discharges caused by rare and severe storms would be "troublesome for farmers." He also said the rules are more stringent for new poultry and hog operations than they are for other operations, which he called "inequitable."

The Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations, or CAFO, regulations announced were first proposed two years ago but were revised after more than 12,000 comments-many of them critical—were submitted to EPA. Farm Bureau had questioned the accuracy of the data used to formulate the rules, which would have expanded EPA's regulatory scope from an estimated 3,000 livestock operations to 39,000. Under the new rules, 12-15,000 operations would be covered.

"The new rules underscore the importance of maintaining and funding the water quality programs contained in the Farm Bill," Stallman asserted. "These programs authorize about $1 billion a year to address problems from livestock waste but the rules announced will achieve little if we don't go forward with the programs already in place."

USDA Proposes Livestock, Meat Marketing Claims Standards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — USDA is soliciting comments on proposed minimum standards for livestock and meat industry production/marketing claims. These standards, when adopted, will become the U.S. Standards for Livestock and Meat Marketing Claims.

Increasingly, livestock and meat producers are using production and/or processing claims to distinguish their products in the marketplace. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, through its voluntary certification and/or audit programs, verifies the accuracy of these claims. The proposed standards will establish the minimum requirements for those livestock and meat producers who choose to operate a USDA certified or verified program involving marketing claims.

Notice of the opportunity to submit comments will be published in the Dec. 30, 2002, Federal Register.

Comments may be submitted to Chief, Standardization Branch, AMX Livestock and Seed Program, USDA Stop 0254, 1400 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-0254; telephone (202) 720-4486; fax (202) 720-1112; or e-mail marketingclaim@usda.gov. Comments must be submitted on or before March 31, 2003.

All comments received will be made available for public inspection at the above address during regular business hours, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., or at www.ams.usda.gov/lsg/stand/claim.htm. These proposed U.S. Standards for Livestock and Meat Marketing Claims are available through the above addresses or by accessing www.ams.usda.gov/lsg/stand/st-pubs.htm.

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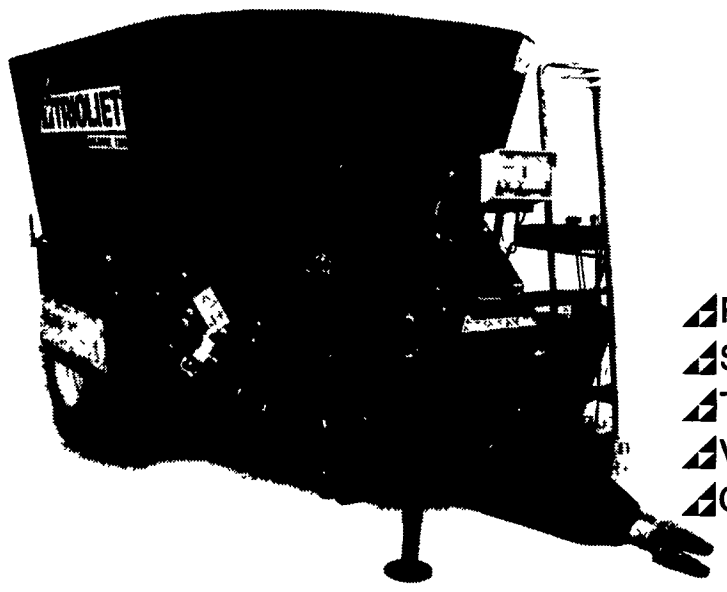

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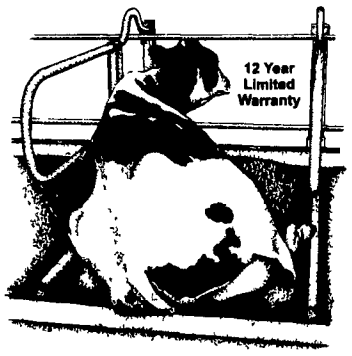

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Friday, January 24

Business Sense Training for DFO's, 1st of 3 sessions, also Feb. 21 and March 8, Agricultural Center, Gettysburg, (888) 373-7232.

Meeting of Franklin County Cooperative Association, Kauffman's Community Center, 7 p.m., (717) 263-9226.

Saturday, January 25

Pa. Holstein Clarion/Venango Annual meeting, Wolf's Den Restaurant, Knox, 7:30 p.m.

Central Susquehanna Counties Farm Managers' Workshop, Session 5, Watson Inn, Watsontown.

Bradford County Holstein Association meeting, Troy Fire Hall, Troy, 11:30 a.m.

Forest Landowners' Conference, Penn State Behrend College, Erie, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., (814) 563-9388.

Cornell Shearing School at Cornell Sheep Farm, Slaterville Road, near Harford, N.Y., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., (607) 844-8367.

Sunday, January 26

Wheat Industry Conference and Exposition, Albuquerque, N.M., thru Jan. 31.

Monday, January 27

New York State Farmer's Direction Marketing Conference, Saratoga Sheraton, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., thru. Jan. 29, (315) 475-1101.

Tuesday, January 28

Hispanic Workforce Management Conference, Holiday Inn, Grantville, thru Jan. 29, (607) 255-4478.

Tri-State Tillage Conference, Radisson Hotel, West Middlesex, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., (814) 782-0033.

Alternative Viticulture Seminar, Spring Garden Conference Center, Middletown, thru Jan. 29, (717) 394-6851.

SEPA Crops Conference, East Brandywine Fire Hall, Guthriesville, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., (610) 696-3500.

Franklin Corn Clinic, Kauffman Community Center, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (717) 263-9226.

Lancaster Eco-Farm Days, Miller's Natural Farm Store, Bird-in-Hand, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday, January 29

Nutrient Management Orientation, PDA, Room 309, Penn State Dept. of Agronomy, Harrisburg, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Jan. 30, 9 a.m.-noon.

International Dairy Housing Conference, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas, thru Jan. 31, (269) 428-6327.

Southeast Pa. Crops Conference, Days Inn, Allentown, 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Lehigh (610) 391-9840, Northampton (610) 391-9840.

Thursday, January 30

Hispanic Workforce Management Conference, Canandaguia Inn, New York, thru Jan. 31.

Southeast Pa. Crops Conference and Pesticide Information, Montgomery 4-H Center, Creamery, 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Cumberland Crop Clinic, Penn Twp. Fire Hall, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (717) 240-6500.

Lebanon County Auction Vegetable Meeting, Schaefferstown Fire Hall, Schaefferstown, (717) 240-4391.

Lancaster County Cooperative Association Annual Meeting, Lancaster Farm and Home Center, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., (717) 394-6851.

Ways to Improve Farm Profitability, Nickleville Church, Nickleville, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., (814) 782-0033.

Friday, January 31

Organic Vegetable Systems from Seed to Market Workshop, Ballston Spa, New York, thru Feb. 2, (518) 427-6537.

Southeast Pa. Crops Conference, Leesport Farmers' Market, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, February 1

Lawrence County Sheep and Wool Meeting, Liberty Grange, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., (814) 865-4700.

Meat Goat Producers' Conference, Genetti Lodge and Conference Center, Hazleton, 8:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m., (570) 454-2494.

Sunday, February 2

Annual Conference, Association of Applied Urban-Ag Interface and the Future of Agriculture, Embassy Suites Hotel, San Luis Obispo, Calif., thru Feb. 4, (707) 265-9349.

Shade Tree Symposium, Lancaster Host Resort, thru Feb. 4.

Crop Insurance Agreement To Remain In Force

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The USDA announced that the Risk Management Agency's (RMA) Standard Reinsurance Agreement (SRA) and Aquatic Crop Reinsurance Agreement (ACRA) would remain in effect for the 2004 reinsurance year.

The SRA and the ACRA define the terms of reinsurance between RMA and the companies participating in the crop insurance program.

The Agricultural Risk Protection Act of 2000 permits the reinsurance agreements to be negotiated at the discretion of USDA once during the 2001 through 2005 reinsurance years. The renegotiated SRA and ACRA then would be in effect indefinitely or until new legislation comes into force.

The decision to defer cancellation of the SRA until later was made after careful consideration of many factors. The current unsettled nature of the industry was a major concern. This is reflected in lingering drought conditions in some parts of the country coupled with the demise of the largest company participating in the crop insurance program. Moreover, there is a growing recognition of the need to increase operational efficiencies within the companies and to reduce program costs.

"The Agricultural Risk Protection Act of 2000 provided important risk management tools for farmers," said Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman. "Deferring the negotiations will give all parties more time to evaluate ways to improve program effectiveness and to reinforce the strong foundation required for even more effective risk management in the future."

USDA is expected to announce next year that it will seek renegotiation of the SRA and the ACRA that would become effective with the 2005 reinsurance year.

"We believe this approach makes the most sense," said Ross J. Davidson, administrator of the Risk Management Agency. "We reached this decision after consultation with participating insurance companies and are optimistic that the additional time will enable us to cooperatively achieve meaningful changes for the program, including substantial cost savings and enhanced regulatory oversight of the delivery systems."

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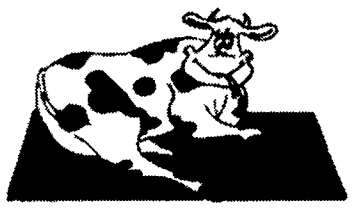

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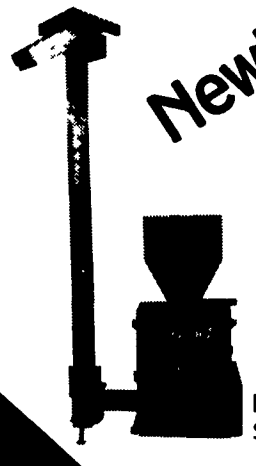

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In the past 12 months, specialists with the program have presented a series of 13 classes, all of them aimed at boosting people's forestry skills.

In all, 500 people participated, Smith said — 500 Ohioans who now know more about good forest management and are eager to put what they know into practice.

According to the forestry division, more than 30 percent of Ohio is forested, and 94 percent of that portion, or about 2.5 million acres, is privately owned. So helping Ohio woodland owners helps a lot of Ohio woodland — and its trees, timber, water and wildlife.

The program produces a newsletter, "Ohio Woodlands, Watersheds and Wildlife," and a Website (http://woodlandstewards.osu.edu/).

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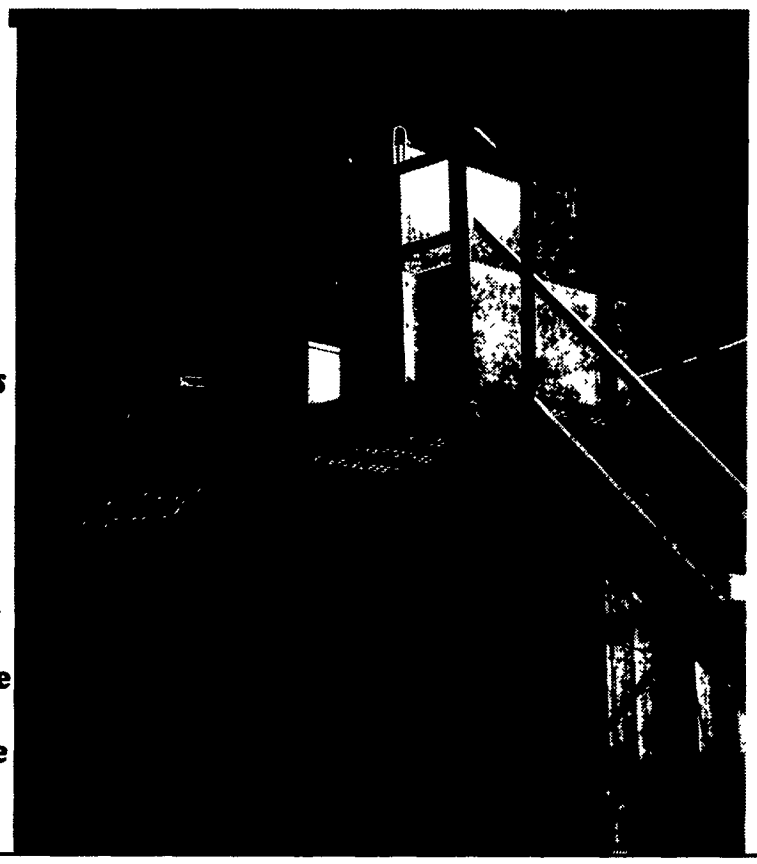

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Ohioans Concerned About Large-Scale Livestock Farms

COLUMBUS, Ohio — More than 70 percent of Ohioans who say they are familiar with issues pertaining to large-scale poultry and livestock facilities are concerned that the farms pose a threat to Ohio's water and stream quality.

According to an Ohio State University survey of about 4,000 Ohioans conducted last summer, one-third or 1,267 respondents said they were familiar with the issues. Of those, 71 percent agreed or strongly agreed with the statement, "Large-scale poultry and livestock facilities pose a serious threat to water and stream quality in Ohio." In addition, 59 percent agreed or strongly agreed that the facilities "are a threat to rural quality of life."

Jeff Sharp, assistant professor of rural sociology in the Department of Human and Community Resource Development and one of the lead investigators of the survey, presented initial findings of the study at a conference on Thursday, Dec. 12. Sharp also reported that the large scale-poultry and livestock issue currently appears to be a regional issue in the state, with nearly 56 percent of central Ohioans and 43 percent of northwest Ohioans reporting they were familiar with the issue compared to 25 percent of northeasterners and 27 percent of southwesterners indicating they were familiar with the issues.

Not surprisingly, respondents' views of the livestock issue and other agricultural issues is often colored by how closely linked they are to farming, Sharp said. For example, people with farming parents or grandparents tend to be more trusting of farmers and generally have more positive attitudes toward agriculture, Sharp said.

In all, 29 percent of the respondents had parents who at one time owned or operated a farm, and 49 percent had grandparents who had a farm, Sharp said. However, that connection to farming through family history was much more likely for older respondents. The implication is that the strength of support and good will of Ohioans toward agriculture could diminish as that generation dies off unless agriculture finds new ways to develop links between nonfarmers and farming, he said.

"One of the messages to be drawn from this research is that, yes, indeed Ohio is an agricultural state with many Ohioans having farming roots, but we also see that agriculture is changing and some of that change can be controversial because it isn't consistent with the way it used to be," Sharp said.

One part of the survey focused on the level of concern over large-scale poultry and livestock farms. In all, 21 percent of all of the respondents were "very concerned" and 28 percent were "not at all concerned" about them, with the majority of respondents "somewhat concerned." However, of those who indicated they were familiar with the issues regarding large livestock facilities, concern was higher with 34 percent indicating they were "very concerned," compared with only 14 percent being "very concerned" who were not familiar with the issues.

Those who said they were familiar with large-scale livestock farm issues were asked additional questions, including those that revealed strong concern about water quality and rural quality of life. In addition, 59 percent of these respondents indicated they felt large-scale livestock farms positively contribute to Ohio's economy. Also, 48 percent said they felt increased regulation over the farms is needed, but the surveys were conducted during a time when the rules governing Ohio's large livestock farms was in the midst of change. The Ohio Department of Agriculture now oversees the farms under a new set of regulations that went into effect in August.

Several factors were found to be associated with greater concern among respondents about the rural quality of life and environmental impacts, Sharp said. Concern was found to be higher among those living in a county with higher livestock sales and among those having a more positive attitude toward an agrarian way of life. Factors associated with lower concern among respondents included having parents who have owned or operated a farm, having a higher trust in farmers, and living near a large livestock facility. "That last item seems counter-intuitive, but it may be that there are a large number of Ohioans living near livestock farms who have not had any troubles, after controlling for other possible factors that might influence their attitudes," Sharp said.

Sharp said the survey also found that 59 percent of respondents said they trusted Ohio farmers to protect the environment. However, 29 percent of those respondents were "undecided" on that issue. "Although we are not able to determine the trend without data from more than one year, I am concerned that the trend may be negative and that agriculture may begin to lose some of the social capital that leads nonfarmers to trust farmers to do the right thing," Sharp said. Increased education about agriculture and more networking between farmers and nonfarmers may be one way of reducing concern about agricultural practices and building trust of farmers.

Second Lancaster County Farm Has Easements Sold Through IPA Plan

Total Of Five PA Properties Participate In IPAs This Year

MOUNT JOY (Lancaster Co.) — A 110-acre crop farm in Mount Joy, East Donegal Township, becomes the second in Lancaster County and the fifth in the state to have an easement sold under the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Installment Purchase Agreement (IPA) plan.

Under the IPA plan, farmers can gain better tax advantages when selling their easements, by deferring all or part of the purchase price and the resulting capital gains taxes for up to 30 years.

Since the program was launched in Pennsylvania in early 2002, five properties have participated in IPAs: two in Lancaster County, and one each in Chester, Butler, and Wyoming counties.

Located on Trout Run Road, the Mount Joy farm has been owned by Franklin and Joanne Zink since 1965. Throughout that time the Zinks have leased the property to various farmers, the most recent of whom is using the property to grow corn, soybeans and wheat.

The Zinks originally purchased the land because it is adjacent to another property they own a 72-acre parcel on which Mrs. Zink operated the Donegal Mills museum and restaurant complex for many years.

A local developer, Mr. Zink had no interest in selling the farm property for development use. "I really wanted to preserve the land," he says. "It's been such a wonderful thing to have this farmland, and we wanted to keep it that way."

He says the state's IPA option made the decision attractive from a financial standpoint, both for the couple and their heirs. "Instead of taking a lump sum payment upfront, we'll receive tax-free interest each year, which will provide us with tax advantages," he says. "When we're gone, our four children will start to receive tax-free interest that can help supplement their incomes."

National Junior Hereford Association Members Compete At PRIDE Convention

2002 Job Interview Award winners, from left, Brett Butler, Linde Wilson, Megan Marks, Kristi Bishop, Amanda Marks and Margeaux Firestine.

2002 Pride of the Nation and Scrapbook Award winners, from left, Pam Melton, Amanda Marks, Stephen Rader, Texas, and Margeaux Firestine, Emilie Miller, Morgan Firestine, Pennsylvania.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Members of the National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA) assembled in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25-27 to celebrate "The Places You'll Go" during the 2002 PRIDE Convention. PRIDE, the "Program for Reaching Individuals Determined to Excel" featured the NJHA annual meeting and election of officers along with leadership and motivational workshops.

Throughout the weekend, juniors competed in several contests to build their communication and marketing skills. Contest winners and outstanding juniors and junior state organizations were recognized at the awards luncheon at Kansas City's Hereford House. Following is a list of regional contest winners.

PRIDE of the Nation Award — Small State: Pennsylvania. Large State: Texas.

Job Interview Contest — third place senior: Margeaux Firestine, Womelsdorf.

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MILKING EQUIPMENT: 4 DeLaval milker units with Bio claws; 75 lb. bucket; Bender milker washer; milk strainer

FARM EQUIPMENT: New Holland 311 baler w/2 cyl. Wisconsin engine (good condition); New Holland mower w/4 cyl. Wisconsin engine & hydraulics; 401 New Holland crimper; Nichelson tedder; New Holland 256 Rol-A-Bar rake; 42 ft. Speed King elevator, good condition; 26 ft. King-Wyse elevator; 16 ft. flat bed wagon; 2 way White Horse plow; Paul B. Zimmerman field sprayer w/200 gal. tank (good condition); 1000 gal. tandem axle; Black Rock liquid manure spreader; 1 row McCormick; Deering corn binder w/Long loader (good condition); No. 17 New Idea manure spreader; High clearance produce sprayer; 8 ft. log land roller; 9 ft. cultipacker; 2 auto turn fore carts; 8 ft. Blank liquid manure pump; 12 ft. 3 section spring tooth harrow; 16 ft. flat bed wagon w/corn sides & corn chute; 24 K.B.A. disc; 2 section 8 ft. spring tooth harrow; McCormick Deering 1 row 1 horse binder; Blank 1 row cultivator; 275 gal. tank; 14 pcs. 16 in. wide x 5 ft. long gutter grates; 12 volt Gandy Applicator; 8 ft. feeder w/hay rack; round bale feeder

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 2000 psi pressure washer w/6.5HP Honda engine; 4 cyl. Wisconsin engine w/Hobart Welder engine, runs welder, sells as is; 2 12-volt fencers; 6000 tobacco lath; 2 Minnich tobacco presses; 10 lath Lazy Susan Lath holder; silage cart; grain cart; shovels; brooms; forks; scrapers

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New CAFO Rule Provides Conservation Opportunities For Cattle Producers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The new rule for concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs) will better protect the nation's water while protecting the viability of American farming, and provide new and additional conservation opportunities for cattlemen according to a recent announcement by EPA Administrator Christine Todd Whitman.

Whitman, joined by Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, announced the final rule requiring all large CAFOs to obtain permits that will ensure they protect America's waters from wastewater and manure. But USDA is promising cattlemen assistance, and is fostering a cooperative partnership between the agriculture community and the EPA.

"The new rule is unique in that it comes after unprecedented cooperation between EPA and USDA to find a way to help producers meet their own and society's goals for environmental quality and profitability," said Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman.

"USDA stands ready to provide assistance in an incentive-based approach combining information and education, research and technology transfer, direct technical assistance and financial assistance through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and other farm bill programs."

According to USDA, to help livestock operations meet the rule's requirements, Congress increased funding for land and water conservation programs in the 2002 Farm Bill by $20.9 billion, bringing total funding for these programs to $51 billion over the next decade.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) was authorized at $200 million in 2002 and will ultimately go up to $1.3 billion in 2007; 60 percent of those funds must go to livestock operations.

"Though we submitted comments, communicated concerns with Senators and Representatives, and attended public meetings, we anticipated that the new rule would affect many previously-exempt operations, so we worked particularly hard on the EQIP program to ensure funding would be available to assist producers in complying with new regulations," says Bob Lee, cattle producer from Judith Gap, Mont., and chairman of National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) Property Rights and Environmental Management Committee.

"NCBA does not and will not defend anyone in the beef industry who acts to abuse natural resources. We want to protect our waterways, but we also must work to maintain economically-viable operations."

Dairy managers who recently completed a Dairy Alliance leadership program are, seated from left: Woody Martin, Rich Bishop, and Lisa Holden (instructor); second row: John Park (instructor), Kris Hay, Marian Bishop, Andy Young, Arlin Benner, Chris Brechbill, and Earl Brenneman; and back row: Loren Strite, John Wanner, Mark Mosemann, Richard Stup (instructor), Donald Harwood, and Leonard Greek.

Dairy Managers Complete Leadership Training

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Fourteen people recently completed the Dairy Alliance program Management Essentials for Dairy Success (MEDS). They came from dairy businesses throughout Pennsylvania to learn skills that will help them achieve outstanding performance.

MEDS teaches practical skills such as leadership, communications, coaching, performance observation, and organizational development. Graduates apply their knowledge to achieve long-lasting and practical results such as better employee motivation, less turnover, increased milk production, better milk quality, and more consistent daily job performance. The skills they learn can also be used to make their businesses more attractive places to work so that they will be able to attract the highest quality employees.

Throughout October and November, the MEDS class engaged in a series of six classes that blended presentations, discussion, and hands-on practice for a truly educational experience. Participants indicated that some of the most important concepts were learning to use leadership styles effectively, conducting performance evaluations, communicating and coaching for motivation, and managing performance with standard operating procedures.

MEDS participants typically range from senior managers to new supervisors and represent farms from 60 cows to more than 1,000. Richard Stup and Lisa Holden from Penn State Dairy Alliance join with John Park from Penn State Management Development Programs to form the training staff.

For more information about future MEDS classes or other Dairy Alliance programs, contact the Dairy Alliance office at (888) 373-PADA, or access the website at HYPERLINK "http://www.dairyalliance.org" www.dairyalliance.org. For specific questions about MEDS or other human resource training programs contact Richard Stup at HYPERLINK "mailto:RichStup@psu.edu" RichStup@psu.edu or (814) 652-6430.

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Ten set of front gears - collars - bridles etc
Full line of hitches tandem hitch, 8 horse hitch.

Manure Handling Equipment

1100 gallon D&S liquid manure spreader tandem axles with Honda engine, Pequea manure spreader, 3 forecart 2 with brakes, early model Pequea spreader in working condition.

Hay And Equipment

New Idea discbine 5209 nine ft cut with 60 hp Wisconsin engine clutch reduction w/starter complete hyd. control unit in excellent condition, New Holland 456 mower w/4 cyl Wisconsin engine hyd. controls, New Idea 752 crimper, Deutz Fahr 17 ft. tedder with forecart Wisconsin engine w/clutch, New Holland 256 rake, New Holland 276 baler with VH 4 cyl Wisconsin engine completely rebuilt 2002, 4 flatbed wagons, Zimmerman 32 ft elevator w/hyd. motor, hyd. unit w/11hp Honda engine

Harvesting and Planting Equipment

John Deere 7000 Maximerge four row corn planter w/monitor - 12 volt lift, New Idea 323 corn picker with 4 cyl Wisconsin engine clutch reduction good condition, 2 gravity grain bin wagons, New Idea tobacco planter, McCormick Deering corn binder with loader, 200 gallon 12 row field sprayer w/Honda engine,

Tillage Equipment

White Horse 289 two bottom plow excellent condition, McCormick Deering 2 way plow, single bottom 14 inch trailer plow, John Deere 24 discs disc harrow, John Deere 12 ft harrow John Deere 10 ft harrow, Brillion single roll cultipacker, 525 gallon poly tank, 2 McCormick Deering cultivators,

Misc. Items

Full set rubber belted 66 series International steel tractor wheels, Ford gas engine, 3 section tobacco press, carousel lath holder, 3 Minnich tobacco presses, platform scales, 50 galvanized barn windows, flotation implement tires.

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NW Pa. Grazing Conference To Feature Irish Dairymen

DU BOIS (Clearfield Co.) — For the latest information on grazing, updates on technological advances, and news from other graziers around the state and the world, plan to attend the Sixth Annual Northwest Pennsylvania Grazing Conference here March 4. This year's conference will again take place at the Ramada Inn in Du Bois, just off exit 101 on I-80.

Featured speakers will be Tom and John Roche, brothers born and raised in Ireland. Tom remained in Ireland to operate a 100 head Holstein-Friesian dairy herd that produces a 15,000 pound herd average on 200 acres of grassland. In addition, he runs a 300-head flock of sheep on the same acreage in a leader/follower system.

Because of Ireland's dairy quota system, improving farm income by increasing production is not an option. Tom Roche's main objective is to maximize his return per acre by controlling or reducing his costs.

John took another route and acquired a doctorate in dairy nutrition. He has conducted research in Ireland, Australia, and currently works for Dexcel, a dairy corporation in New Zealand that conducts research on milk production for U.S. and New Zealand herds on both TMR and pasture systems. Both men have visited Pennsylvania and the Northeast U.S. and feel this area holds great promise for grassland based dairy production.

The brothers will join forces for the following presentations: "Is the Grass Greenest in Ireland?", "Grazing Opportunities in the Northeast U.S., An Irishmen's Point of View", and "Dairy and Sheep in the Same Farming System".

Several other notable speakers on this year's program include Jim Grace, Cornell University, and Peter Mapstone, Manlius, N.Y. They will discuss cost of production figures from the New York Dairy Summary and from Mapstone's own herd.

Dr. John Comerford, beef extension specialist from Penn State University, will explore the differences between cornfed and grassfed beef and provide samples for an actual taste test.

This year's farmer panel will include Paul and Beth Wingard, beef producers from Clarion County, and Susan Burlingame, sheep and chicken producer from Warren County.

Livestock and dairy producers need every advantage they can get to stay competitive in today's markets. Intensive grazing management is one of the tools available to them. Improved management of under-utilized pastureland provides producers with an opportunity to reduce their cost of production, improve on-farm income, and spend less hours on the tractor seat.

The Northwest Pennsylvania Grazing Conference was started six years ago in an effort to bring the latest in grazing expertise to our area and to provide producers with an opportunity to share and exchange ideas. Vendors participate and provide information on the latest in product development.

Registration this year is $20, including a hot buffet lunch. Brochures and conference information can be obtained by calling Headwaters RC&D at (814) 375-1372, the county office of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Penn State Cooperative Extension, or the county conservation district. Registration deadline is February 26.

Virginia Dairy Princess Coronation Is Jan. 22

STAUNTON, VA. — The Virginia Dairy Princess Coronation is scheduled in conjunction with the Virginia State Dairymen's Association 96th annual convention Holiday Inn Golf and Conference Center Staunton, Virginia, 4-6 p.m., Wednesday January 22.

Banquet immediately follows coronation. Tickets cost $25 for adults, $10 for students.

To order banquet tickets, send checks to Virginia State Dairymen's Association, P.O. Box 866 Harrisonburg, VA 22803.

Lancaster's Farm And Home Foundation To Conduct Annual Meeting

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — The Farm and Home Foundation of Lancaster County is planning its 39th annual meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the Farm and Home Center.

One of the major functions is the awarding of scholarships to students of agriculture and home economics.

The cost of the ticket is $18 per person, which includes membership dues. The program will be a presentation by Juggling Syncopation. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Farm and Home Center auditorium.

Please reply to the Farm and Home Center at (717) 392-4911 by Jan. 16.

Belleville Livestock Market
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Wed., January 9, 2003
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30 Tractors

International - 3588 2+2, 4166 3 pt. pto, 1586 3 remotes, 1456, 1256, (3) 806 1 gas, 756 gas nice, 706, 606, 504 gas n.f. 3 pt., Farmall 450, B450, 300, SMTA factory w.f., Farmall M, H, A, B, C, 154 Cub Lowboy w/IH 1050 loader, Farmall Cub w/Hydraulics', rear weights, sickle bar, ground plow, snow plow, cultivators, disk, and potato hillers, Model 72 Cub Cadet nice org. condition. **John Deere -** 4010, H **Allis Chalmers -** B w/cultivators **Ford -** 860, (2) Jubilee, Case David Brown 885 Diesel w.f. 3 pt., Economy tractor loader snow blade, 1x plow, IH wheel weigh, suit case weights

Farm Equipment

N.H. 489 Haybine, IH 1190 Haybine, N.H. 1495 Haybine parts, Hay tedder, (2) Hay wagons, Hesston Stakhand 30, Hesston Feeder 30, Elevator, IH 445 baler w/thrower, N.H. Baler w/thrower, 3 rotary mowers, 2 J.D. 1240 Corn planters 1 parts, IH 456 Corn planter, IH 700 5x plow, IH 710 3x plow, J.D. 1x pull plow, J.D. 2x pull plow, IH 2x pull plow, J.D. 19 ft. flat fold disc, 5 tooth chisel plow, Case disc, (2) field cultivators, Badger mixer wagon, Van Dale mixer wagon, New Idea, N.H. spreader, (2) gravity wagons, Gehl self propelled chopper w/heads, IH 80 combine, IH 510 drill w/grass seeder, Irrigation drives, Jacobsen front mount mower, Bobcat front mount mower, post hole digger, 3 pt. boom pole, 3 pt. dirt pan.

Trucks

1985 F350 diesel w/17 ft. Alum. Jerr a den Rollback, 2000 Chevy 4x4 2500 ext. cab pickup, 1983 IHC S2500 t.a. Dump Truck 16 ft. Alum., IH 1978 S2275 t.a. Roll off Truck, IH 1995 9400 t.a. conventional w/sleeper 3406 cat, Mack 1990 conventional w/sleeper t.a. and wet line, Ford 1987 Diesel s.a. cab and chassis, 1987 Chevy 30 service truck w/fuel tanks and tool boxes, 1985 Mack 20 ft. flatbed s.a. w/lift gate, 1997 GMC ext cab pickup truck, 1980 Ford F350 Pickup, 1969 Ford Dump truck, IH 1930's Truck, 1950's Studebaker Flatbed, Log Trailer, 28 ft. steel Dump Trailer, 1960's Ford cement Truck, Ford sweeper Truck w/Winsconsin motor.

Construction Equipment

Cat D8H w/blade and ripper 46A-9533, Cat 977H 53A6249, Cat 955H 60A5453, Cat 933 parts machine w/good engine, IH TD25C w/blade 436005040001056, Case 125 Trackhoe 74330, Hopto H550 Trackhoe, Case 1840 Skidloader 575 org hours, 1988 articulating Allatt 200G Grader w/ripper and 10 ft. center blade and front blade w/cab and perkins diesel, 524 Terex scrapper V12 twin turbo 54401, Blaw Knox P150 stone spreader on tracks ser-210, Hough 560 Articulating wheel loader 3640101034001355X, Dressel 550 Articulating wheel loader 35705504000615, Hanomag 70E Articulating wheel loader 7/090, 75C Clark wheel loader 653 detroit 494A379CB, Allis Chalmers 708 diesel 8,000 lb Forklift, Massey Ferguson 6500 Forklift, Cat V110 11,000 lb. Forklift, 1998 Hyster 7,000 lb Forklift, 185 Air Compressor w/J.D. Diesel, 100 gas Air Compressor, Fabtek platform lift V-30 4x4 w/generator and compressor, Platform Smith Mit e Lift 1200 cap 19 ft., Mark S-19F, Platform lift 750 cap. 25 ft., 660 Gradall, 260kw 3406 diesel generator on trailer, 45kw natural gas generator, 16 ft. 3 axle trailer, Trailers

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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High 35, Low 21	High 37, Low 26	High 41, Low 28	High 35, Low 18	High 38, Low 16	High 36, Low 10	High 28, Low 8
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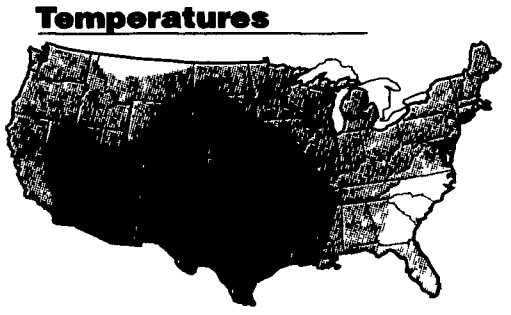
The local 7-Day Forecast is for Lancaster County The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun The higher the UV Index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection 0-2, minimal, 3-4, low, 5-6, moderate, 7-9, high, 10 or above, very high

The Week Ahead

Temperatures



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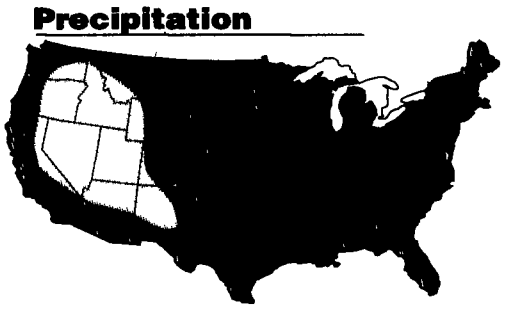

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Above Normal

Near Normal

Below Normal

Almanac

For the week ending Wednesday, Jan 1

Temperature

High	37
Low	24
Normal high for week ahead	36
Normal low for week ahead	22

Precipitation

Total last week	0.72"
Month to date	0 71"
Normal month to date	0.22"
Year to date	0 71"
Last year to date	0.00"
Normal year to date	0 22"

Growing Degree Days

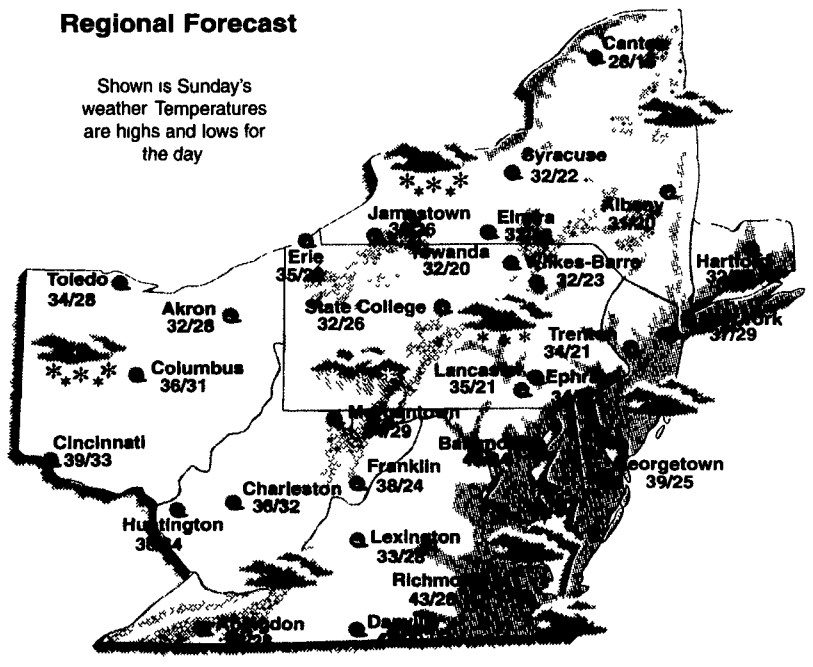
Month to date	0
Season to date	3554

Farming Forecast

A fast-moving storm will bring a little snow and flurries to the region A second system will arrive late Monday night into Tuesday with the chance for some snow or ice. The area may break out of this unsettled pattern and move into a colder and drier pattern for the end of the week Temperatures may not reach the 30s next weekend with nighttime lows in the single digits

Regional Forecast

Shown is Sunday's weather Temperatures are highs and lows for the day



Last Week's Precipitation

Lancaster

December 26	0.00"
December 27	0.00"
December 28	trace
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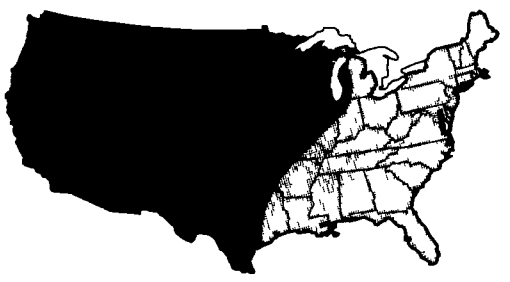
30-Day Temperature Outlook



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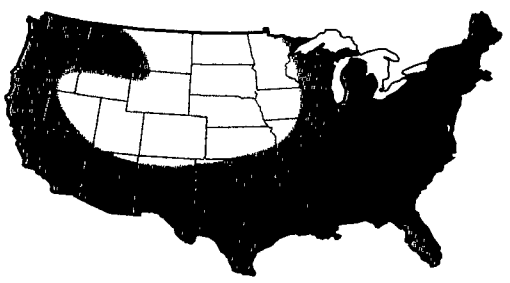
30-Day Precipitation Outlook



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Lyn Crabtree- *High energy forage nutritionist from Illinois. Has worked with many of our products.*
Don Schwartz- *Extension Agent in Wash. Co., MD. Has conducted many grass trials including Annual and Italian Rygrass varieties.*
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Lee Kirk- *Forage Specialist and Marketing Director of Barenbrug USA. A native of England where grass and clovers are king and queen.*

The Agenda-

9:15	Refreshments. Visit with other farmers and speakers.
9:30	Alfalfa Selection & Management for Today's Dairymen / Endura Clover *-Tim Fritz*
10:00	Super Quality Corn Silage – The Master's Choice Advantage *-John Rucker*
10:30	Making Low Cost Milk with High Energy Forages: Ryegrass and BMR sorghum sudan balage, high sugar corn silage and high quality pasture *-Lyn Crabtree*
11:00	Double Cropping Italian Ryegrass *-Don Schwartz*
Lunch	Enjoy lunch and fellowship
1:00	Why Managed Grazing Works & the Pitfalls to Avoid *-Bob Fry, DVM*
1:30	Supplemental Feeding for More Milk and Healthy Cows on Grazing Systems *-Lyn Crabtree and Bob Fry*
2:00	The Details That Make Grass Productive *-Lee Kirk*
2:45	Questions and Safe Trip Home

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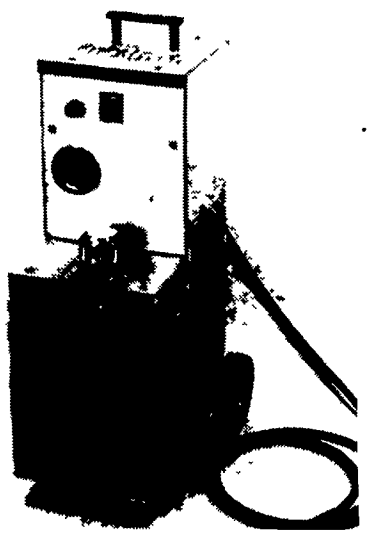

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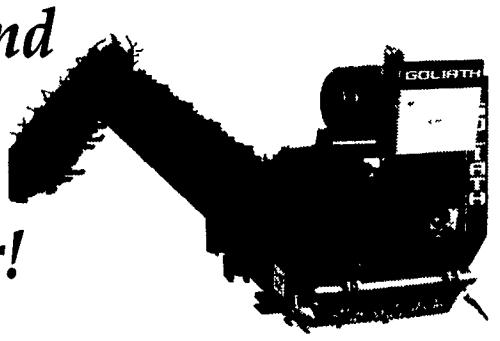

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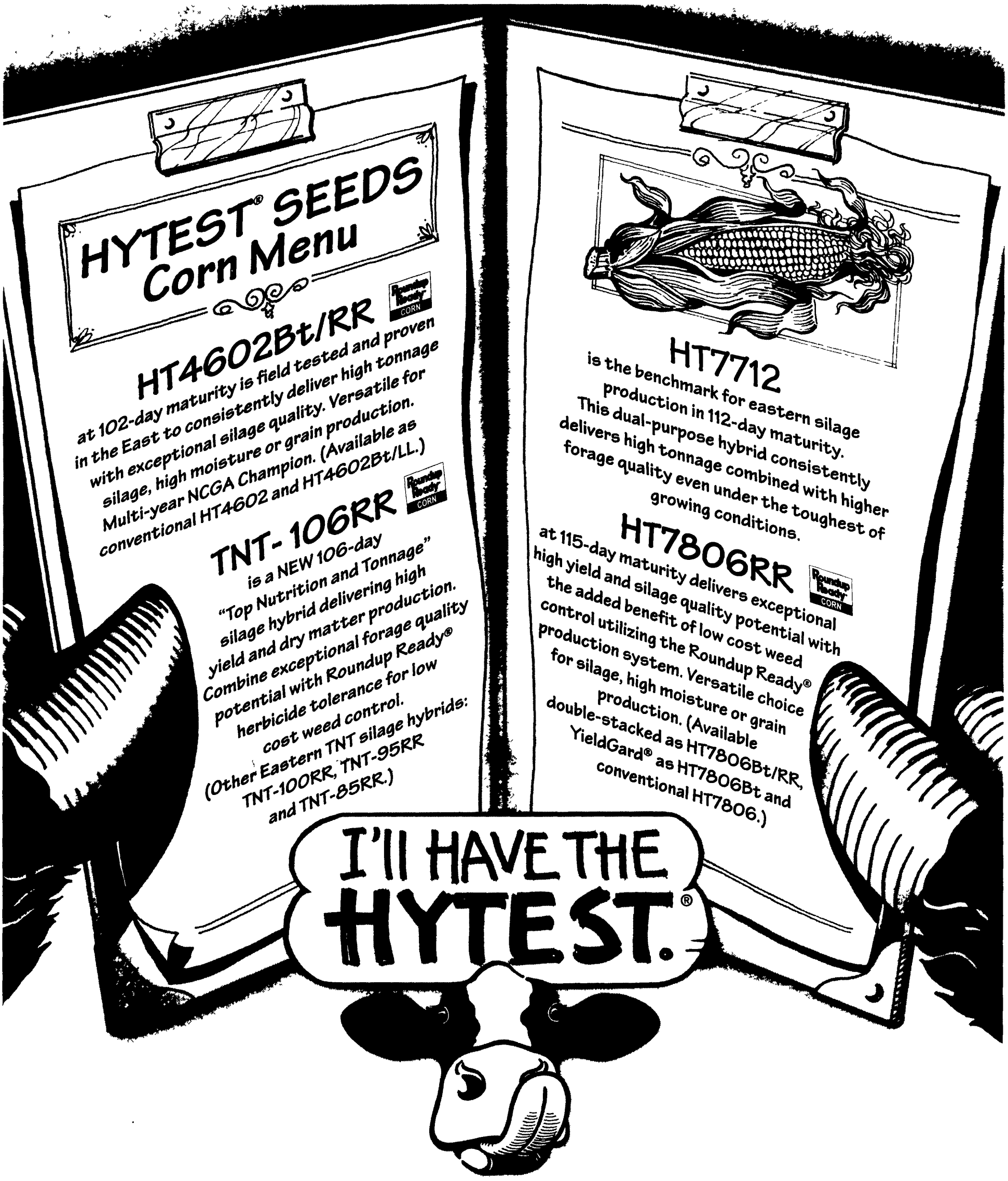
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From left Anna Mary, 6; Emma Lynn, 8; and Sadie Ruth, 8, work together to get the dishes done.

MICHELLE KUNJAPPU
Lancaster Farming Staff

PARKSBURG (Chester Co.) — The Stoltzfus children, like many farm children around Pennsylvania, enjoy a busy lifestyle on their family farm in Chester County.

David Lee, 9, Sadie Ruth, 8; Anna Mary, 6, Leon, 4, and Esther, 2, are joined by newest sibling Chris, four months old. They are the children of Amos and Barbie Stoltzfus.

Fourth-grader David is up at 5:30 for breakfast and to gather eggs when the hens are laying. As 8 a.m. draws near, he harnesses the family pony for the 20-minute trip to school, if the weather permits. The pony waits in the school's meadow until school is over at 3:00.

When he gets home from school, he works alongside his father to help feed the steers or gather eggs in. Besides the pony, he lets the family's work horses into the barn, where they anxiously await the grain that David feeds them. Although it may not be one of his favorite jobs, he also cleans up after the horses, sweeping straw from the barn's alleyways into the horse's stalls.

After chores are done, he enjoys reading or putting puzzles together in the wintertime.

Anna Mary, first grade, and Sadie Ruth, third grade, also wake up at 5:30 and may help their mother pack lunches — usually a sandwich, a fruit drink, and chips and help with the breakfast dishes before they head off to school. The girls are especially enjoying learning sign language besides the traditional subjects taught at school.

When they get home at 3:30, after quickly changing their clothes and washing their lunch boxes out, they may help their mother make dinner or set the table. Chicken and chipped beef are some of their favorite meals.

After school they also enjoy playing school, jumping rope, or reading. The girls learn about the Alps as they read through the famous "Heidi" books by Johanna Spyri, or about the early pioneer days of the West as they read the "Little House on the Prairie" series by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Besides reading, they can get creative as they use stamps, colored inkpads, and heavy paper to make Christmas greeting cards.

They also like to babysit their youngest, four-month-old brother Chris.

The children also enjoy working with their grandfather in his chicken house. After a short hiatus, the 12,000 chickens have begun laying eggs again, which means that the Stoltzfus family is again spending more time in the chicken house.

Besides traditional farm animals, the Stoltzfus children also have a pair of English Mastiff dogs — who recently presented the Stoltzfus family with cream-colored, dark-eyed puppies — to play with on the farm.

Their cousin, Emma Lynn Stoltzfus, 8, in third grade, may come over to enjoy afternoon activities with the sisters. Emma, who lives on the dairy farm across the street, also helps at home during milking time. She can put the milkers together or wash udders after milking.

When the hens are laying, David often helps gather eggs.

The summer offers different activities for the Stoltzfus family. Although there is work to do in the garden such as weeding, helping silk the corn, or hulling the peas, they also ride the pony around the farm or play softball when their cousins come over.

Although he may help in the hay field or pick up stones from the fields, David also finds time off to fish in the farm pond and may bring back catfish for the frying pan. He also is learning a little carpentry work around the farm.

The family has lived on this farm, for five years now.

On Amos and Barbie's farm, they have 125 head of cattle and 300-400 hogs, plus raise corn, hay, and tobacco. Two driving horses, one pony, and 10 work horses are also part of the operation.

After the horses are in, David gives them the grain that they are anxious for.

Leon, 4, helps older brother David feed the horses.

One of David's jobs is to let these paint horses in and out of the barn each day.

Two driving horses, one pony, and 10 work horses are part of the farm.

On Being a Farm Wife

(and other hazards)

Joyce Bupp

Most food-related establishments have walk-in refrigerators.

Then there are some of us with walk-out refrigerators.

Our walk-out refrigerator is fully functional only during certain periods of the year, of course, that time span when outside temperatures hang at subfreezing. It saw extra heavy use during the recent holidays, when the seasonal excess of food preparations and "feast" leftovers overflowed normal storage space.

Snow and sleet discouraged the usual feline back porch perchers while a couple of wire mesh lawn chairs lingering from summer offered off-floor storage with surrounding cold air flow. A layer of snow only helped further chill the large roasting pan filled with turkey carcass bones and bits to be reprocessed into soup, secured for good measure inside a large, new plastic trash bag.

Additional leftovers in sealed containers added to the porch-refrigerator stash, tucked away in a sturdy, closed, cardboard box. Regular picnic coolers work equally well, especially for longer-term storage of items like quantities of citrus fruits or apples — and look way more professional.

Temporary food storage is but one of the uses of our back porch, which doubles as our outdoor living area in gentler weather. Most of our meals are enjoyed there, overlooking the fields, meadow and ponds. And, on suffocating July nights, we've been known to campout on deck chairs to escape the old-brick-oven effect of an old brick house exposed to a stretch of 95-degree days.

Having always lived in houses with porches makes it hard for me to even imagine not having the escape hatch of an outdoor room. The most mundane jobs, from folding laundry to snapping beans from the garden, seem less a chore when done in the fresh air ambiance of the porch. No matter what the source of the stress of the moment, five minutes on the porch provide a quick "mental health" escape.

The wide front porch of the house where I grew up lingers on in a significant role in my childhood memories. Countless summertime vacation hours were whiled away on the porch swing of our family home, reading the likes of Nancy Drew and Tom Sawyer, or practicing embroidery and knitting. My brothers and I played games and cards there, perched on its steps to observe the farming activities of the neighborhood and used it as "home" base for after dark games of hide-n-seek and kick-the-can.

Both Mom and Dad, in their retirement years, spent hours and hours on their porch, entertained by the endless parade of vehicles and the comings and goings in their busy neighborhood.

In the B.C. part of our farm years (Before Computers), I often lugged the accounting paperwork out to the back porch on pleasant days, weighing down bills and receipts with the stapler or edge of the accounting journal. More than once, a receipt had to be retrieved when a gust of wind whipped around the edge of the porch and sailed it out over the bannister rail and into the lawn below. Laptop computers now allow for a return to the porch for "paperwork" on stunning days when staying inside is intolerable.

News that our second and third generations would be returning from their decade in the West coincided with our musings several springs ago about extending the porch with a deck. It now provides an appropriate racetrack area for tricycles and riding tractors, a shady haven for a storybook moment and picnic tables which double as impromptu tent structures when covered with old blankets.

For whatever reason, porches fell out of favor for many years, and builders erected homes minus these wonderful relaxation areas. But porches seem to be growing in popularity again, as homeowners rediscover their pleasures.

And they're a lot handier for temporarily storing a turkey carcass than just stuffing the pan in a snowbank where it might be frozen fast for weeks.

Boost Your Child's Language Development

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — Language is a tool that will last your child for a lifetime. Ensure that your child gets off to a good start with these simple, but important suggestions.

With Babies:

- Talk to your baby often. Talk about things you are doing and the objects around you.
- Use routines such as feeding and diapering as opportunities to talk with your baby.
- Introduce your baby to books. Make this time an enjoyable one with your child.
- Find a childcare provider who understands the importance of talking to babies.

With Toddlers:

Take your cue from the child. As they say words, use them in a sentence.

- Expand their vocabulary by using new words. You'll be surprised at how quickly toddlers figure out word meanings and start to increase their vocabulary.
- Read with your toddler at least once each day. Look for books with repetition and rhyming words. Young children love this.
- Use a photo album with pictures of family, friends, places and objects. This will soon become a favorite book.
- Use words that describe feelings.
- Record your voices on a tape recorder.
- Sing with your child and provide music in the child's environment.
- Learn some simple fingerplays and poems that you can teach your child.

Acetaminophen And Your Child

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — Acetaminophen is an over-the-counter (OTC) remedy (common brand name: Tylenol) parents often give to children for pain, fever, or other symptoms without advice from health care providers. Some parents use too much of this drug.

Some think that if a little acetaminophen works well, more will work better. Just because it is an OTC medication doesn't mean it is risk-free.

Signs and symptoms of acetaminophen intoxication can include nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, and liver failure. Many OTC cold and cough preparations contain acetaminophen, and the simultaneous use of more than one such product may lead to an overdose.

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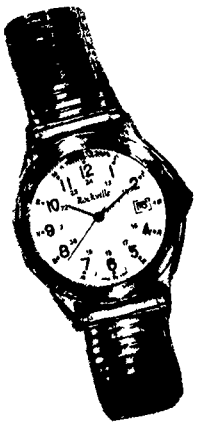

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A Boxful Of Memories

Happy New Year!

I hope 2003 will be a very good year for everyone. The recent holidays were very memorable.

For me this was only the second time in my lifetime that I did not get to the homestead on Christmas Day. The snow arrived early Christmas morning and continued until we had a foot of snow.

Needless to say, we were not on the roads, as we have an hour and forty-five minute drive to where I grew up. Instead we had a very quiet and nice Christmas at our home and shoveled snow. The snow was beautiful as it blanketed the pine trees and our bushes. It was very quiet and peaceful. But then again we only have to shovel a little — not like on the farm where you have lots of snow to move and when the wind blows it drifts.

When I was a child, there were times when we were snowed in for a days. According to the weather person this was the first major snow in 30 years on Christmas Day — so we can count our selves very fortunate — especially when so many people are traveling to see family and friends. The next day we traveled to the homestead and saw Dad and many but not all my sisters, brothers-in-laws, nieces, and nephews.

As I mentioned earlier this was the second time my family did not see extended family on Christmas Day. The first was years ago when the boys were small — that year it was extremely cold and the cars would not start. We tried, but they just wouldn't start. The following day, with the help of neighbors, we were able to get them started and traveled to see everyone. That was a memorable occasion as my husband, sisters, and I remembered this piece on information.

Another way it was remembered is that I have a box of memories. I have a recipe box that contain 365 cards — one for each day of the year. My cards happen to be color coded — pink for February, green for March, purple for April and so forth. Each card has a date on it but no year. The box is kept in the kitchen so when something memorable happens, I or a family member write a couple notes on the card as a memory. When the card is filled for the day, we add another card. Be sure to put the date on it — in case the box is spilled and you have to put the cards back in order.

Every couple weeks we review the cards — usually at mealtime — and we remember some very special things that happened in our family. Of course, not all are happy times as we all have had some sad times. But the memories are a part of us, and help us remember the good and sad times.

Birthdays and weddings are also recorded on our cards. This is a good reminder for me to remember family and friends' birthdays and anniversaries.

The years do go by quickly and we think we will always remember special events, but somehow as we get older — the dates seem to run together and we wonder what year we did the special trip to the cottage or shore — or what year was it that Jim and JoAnn were married.

The boxful of memories is fun and a wonderful way to remember special family events. As the new year is starting this is a good time to start your own boxful of memories. Have a wonderful 2003.

Lean Meats Workshop

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — Want to know how to prepare meat with less fat and more taste? Cook meats in a variety of ways? Mimimize the risk of foodborne illness from these products? Flavor meats using low-fat marinades and rubs?

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Couple Support For Diabetic Diet

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Have you ever wondered how couples adjust to one partner developing diabetes? How do they manage the diet that is required?

Lynne Brown, an associate professor at Penn State, did. She interviewed 20 couples in which one was a recently diagnosed type 2 diabetic. She found there were three major ways that couples react to the diet. Now she is trying to develop a questionnaire that will distinguish these reaction patterns so diabetes educators can more effectively help type 2 diabetics who are married or living together manage the diabetic diet.

Dr. Brown needs married volunteers who are type 2 diabetics to help her develop this questionnaire. All the volunteer has to do is complete five paper and pencil questionnaires at the cooperative extension office nearest their home. The questionnaires will ask questions about your and your spouse's adjustment to the diabetic diet. Dr. Brown needs both those who feel the do not have the support of their spouse and those who do feel they have the support of their spouse to volunteer. She also needs both those having trouble with the diet and those having success with the diet to volunteer.

Volunteers can complete the questionnaires during one visit to the cooperative extension office in Lancaster County between now and Jan. 31. The visit would take at most 1.5 to 2 hours of the volunteer's time and those who complete all forms will receive a cash gift. To qualify for the study, volunteers must be:

- A type 2 diabetic for one year or longer
- 45 years of age or older
- Living with the same spouse or partner at least one year since diagnosed
- Using dietary methods to control diabetes, even if taking medication or insulin
- Willing to complete the forms in the local cooperative extension office.

If you are interested in volunteering for the study or learning more about it, call 1-800-406-0556 and leave a message indicating times you can be reached. A study staff person will return your call to answer your questions and confirm your qualifications for the study. Please consider volunteering and helping other diabetics like you get improved diet counseling.

Cooking For Crowds: Volunteer's Guide To Safe Food Handling Workshop

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Is your group concerned about safe food handling practices for your banquets, fund-raisers, bake sales, soup luncheons or church suppers? Skills used at home are not adequate when serving large groups. Help ensure the safety of your guests and customers by attending Cooking for Crowds: A Volunteer's Guide to Safe Food Handling. Topics include: how food becomes unsafe, purchasing and storing supplies properly, calibrating food thermometers, cleaning and sanitizing, and up-to-date methods for handling and preparing food to prevent foodborne illness. This workshop will be conducted on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster from 9 a.m.-noon. Instructor is Nancy Wiker.

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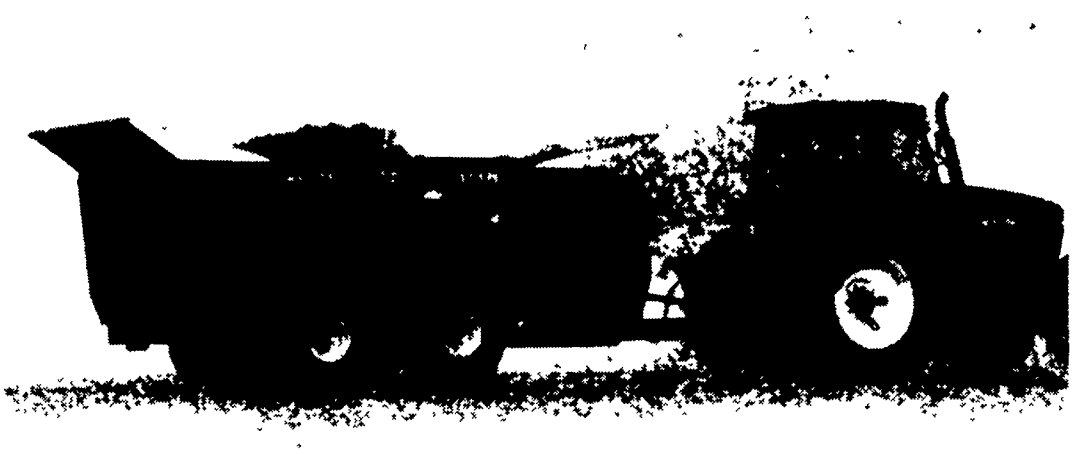

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RED CABBAGE SOUP

1 large onion, chopped
1 pound ground beef, browned
6 cups water
½ medium cabbage, chopped
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 bay leaf
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
12-ounce can tomato paste

Combine ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer until cabbage is tender. Use regular green cabbage. It is the juice that turns it red.

Leona Matz
Galeton

GERMAN POTATO SOUP

3 slices bacon
3 cups diced, peeled potatoes
1 small onion, chopped fine
2 stalks celery
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Rivels
1 can canned milk
3 tablespoons butter

Chop bacon fine, fry until crisp and brown. Put bacon in large saucepan. Add potatoes, onion, celery, salt and pepper. Cover with water and cook until vegetables are tender about 25 minutes. Dribble rivels into gently boiling soup, stirring constantly so they stay separate. Add milk and butter, cook 10-15 minutes.

Rivels: Pour 1 cup flour on a flat surface. Make a well in the center, pour in slightly beaten egg to which 1 teaspoon salt has been added. Using your hands and a knife, work these three ingredients together into a noodle-type pastry. Knead a couple of times. Chop into small pea-sized pieces. Serves 6-8.

Leona Matz
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HAMBURG SOUP

1 small onion, diced
1 pound ground beef, browned, drained
46-ounce can V-8 juice
10-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 package frozen mixed vegetables

Combine ingredients and cook vegetables until soft.

Leona Matz
Galeton

BROCCOLI CHEESE SOUP

2 cups cooked noodles
10-ounce package frozen broccoli, thawed
3 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups cubed processed Velveeta cheese
Salt to taste
5½ cups milk

Combine all ingredients in a crockpot. Stir to blend. Cook on low for 4 hours. Serves 8.

Laura Blauch
Lebanon Co. Dairy Princess

ITALIAN WEDDING SOUP

½ pound ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
½ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon onion powder
5¼ cups chicken broth
2 cups spinach
½ cup Orzo macaroni, uncooked
⅓ cup chopped carrots

In medium bowl, combine meat, eggs, bread crumbs, cheese, basil, and onion powder. Shape into ¼-inch meatballs.

In large saucepan, heat broth to boiling, stir in orzo, spinach, carrots, and meatballs. Return to boiling. Reduce heat to medium. Cook at slow boil for 10 minutes or until pasta is tender. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Serve with additional Parmesan cheese if desired.

Mrs. Nevin Wenger
Chambersburg

FIFTEEN BEAN SOUP

20-ounce bag of 15-bean soup beans
1 large onion, chopped
28-ounce can tomatoes
1 teaspoon chili powder or red pepper
Juice of 1 lemon
1 clove minced garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
Ham packet (in bean bag)

Wash beans. Place in pan or kettle. Cover with water and 2 tablespoons salt. Soak overnight. Drain, add 2 quarts water. Add ham hocks or smoked sausage. Bring to a boil. Simmer slowly 2½-3 hours. Add onion, tomatoes, chili powder, lemon juice, garlic, salt, and pepper. Simmer 30 minutes more. Add contents of ham packet and simmer 1-2 minutes. Serves 4.

Jean Walter
Sinking Spring

ITALIAN BEEF STEW

1-2 pounds chuck roast, cut in cubes
2 (16-ounce) bags frozen cavetelli noodles
32-ounce jar spaghetti sauce
2 carrots sliced
2 cloves garlic
¼ cup olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon onion salt
Grated parmesan cheese

In a large Dutch oven, saute garlic and carrots in olive oil; add beef cubes, cooking until browned. Add salt, pepper, onion salt to the beef, then add spaghetti sauce. Cover and cook slowly for 2 hours or until beef is tender.

Cook cavetelli until al dente, drain, add to beef. Serve in a large bowl topped with your favorite grated cheese. Serves 6-8.

Variations: A small amount of grated cheese and red wine can be added to the sauce while cooking.

Best if served with Italian salad, Italian bread, and butter.

We gave eaten this dish every Christmas Eve for the last 15 years.

Bernadine Selzer
Reading

CABBAGE SOUP

3 tablespoons butter
1 pound cabbage, shredded (about 5 cups)
1 cup onions, thinly sliced
6 cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup uncooked rice
1 cup shredded Gruyere cheese

In a 4-quart kettle, melt butter; add shredded cabbage and sliced onions. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add broth and seasonings; cook covered for 10 minutes more. Add rice and cook 20 minutes longer for softer rice. Serve in bowls and garnish with shredded cheese. Serves 6-8.

During Lent our church served a bread and soup supper. This was one of the soups hailed by all. Originally the recipe was from Yankee Magazine.

Helen Murdock
Topton

BROWN POTATO SOUP

3-4 medium potatoes
3 hardcooked eggs
1 quart milk
1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook potatoes until soft and dice. Boil eggs, cool, and dice. Put potatoes in kettle, add milk, and butter. Brown flour in pan on low heat stirring until light brown. Stir into milk. Cook until thickened. Add eggs, salt and pepper. Serves 4.

Vicki Rogers
Lancaster

Recipe Topics

If you have recipes for topics listed below, please share them with us. We welcome your recipes, but ask that you include accurate measurements, a complete list of ingredients, and clear instructions with each recipe you submit. Be sure to include your name and address. Recipes should reach our office one week before the publishing date listed below.

Send your recipes to Lou Ann Good, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522.

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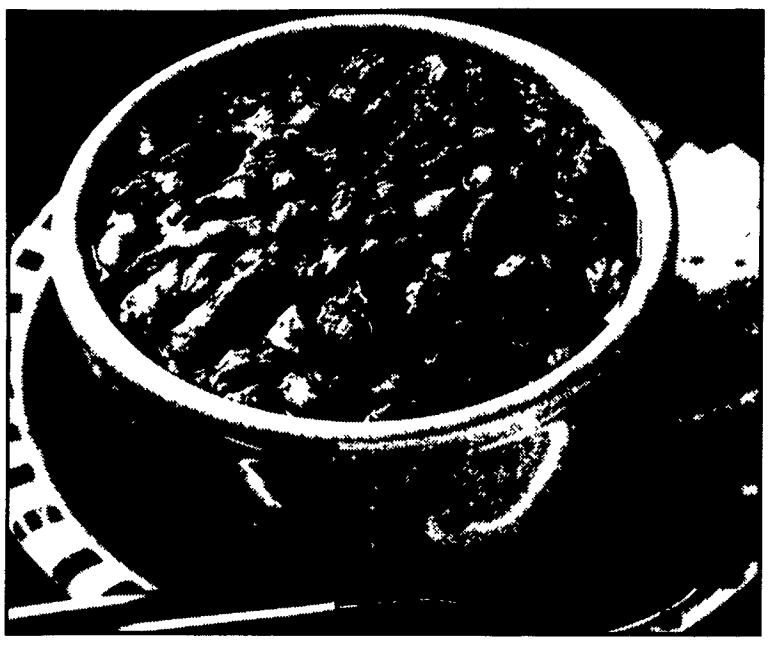

Chili and other beans offer many alternatives for taste, nutrition, and satisfaction.

Featured Recipe

Did you know that more Americans sit down to sip a steaming bowl of soup in January than any other month.

That's one of the reasons Campbell Soup Company has named January National Soup Month.

Campbell's has been brewing broth, soups, and stews since 1897 in order to accomodate consumers' cravings for soup. It's estimated that Americans consume more than 10 billion bowls in a year.

You don't need to rely on soup in a can. Make your own. It's often healthier and better tasting.

So many options for a variety of soups are available. Fay Strickler, home economist with the Berks County Extension, printed a booklet of soup recipes sent in by Berks Countians. A limited number of the recipe booklets are available for clients who go to the Leesport office to pick up a single copy.

Here is a recipe from Janet Withers, Blandon, and printed in the booklet.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

2 pounds black beans
¼ cup olive oil
3 cups diced onions
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 pound ham, cooked, shredded
6 quarts water
2 tablespoons cumin
1 tablespoon dried oregano
3 bay leaves
2 teaspoons black pepper
Pinch cayenne
6 tablespoons parsley, chopped
2 medium red bell peppers, seeded, diced, reserve for ¼ cup garnish
¼ cup dry sherry
1 tablespoon brown sugar, packed
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
1 cup sour cream
Salt to taste

Rinse beans and soak in a pot of cold water overnight; drain, rinse, and set aside. Heat the olive oil in a large soup pot over low heat. Add onions and garlic and cook until soft. Add beans, ham, and water to the pot. Stir in cumin, oregano, bay leaves, black pepper, cayenne, and parsley. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer uncovered until beans are tender and the liquid reduced by three-quarters, about 1½-2 hours.

Remove ham, cool, shred. Return ham to pot. Stir in sherry, brown sugar, lime juice, and diced red pepper. Simmer 30 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Season to taste. Garnish each bowl with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of diced red pepper. Serves 8-10.

Consuming Thoughts

by

Fay Strickler

Penn State Extension
Home Economist for
Berks Co.

Food costs can take up a large part of the family budget. While food is a necessity, often steps can be taken to decrease the food budget without sacrificing taste and nutrition. Here are a few suggestions to plan low-cost meals.

Evaluate family food choices. Do you rely on convenience foods, often eat meals away from home, or frequently choose gourmet or specialty foods? Each of these habits can inflate the money spent on food.

Foods prepared from scratch are cheaper then their convenience counterparts. (Notable exceptions are orange juice and pancake and cake mixes.) When you choose a convenience food, you are paying for the food, the labor of the person preparing it, and packaging. How many convenience foods could you replace with made-from-scratch versions?

Similar to convenience foods, the price of foods eaten away form home contains hidden labor and "atmosphere" costs. If family members frequently choose meals at restaurants, cafeterias, or fast food joints, you may want to reconsider these habits.

While gourmet and specialty foods can add excitement and variety to your meals, they can also add dollars to the checkout tape. Plain food may have to be the backbone of your menus for a while.

Watch the meat portions. Meat, fish and poultry are often the most expensive items on the dinner plate. Many Americans also eat larger portions of these foods than is recommended. A total of 5 to 7 ounces of meat, poultry and fish per day provide all the protein needed by an adult. Growing teenagers need a little more and children need less.

Your dinner plate should be filled with more vegetables and starch foods (rice, noodles, pasta) than meat. Here are some portion sizes to help you estimate your protein intake. 1 egg = 1 ounce; ¼ cup tuna = 1 ounce; 2 tablespoons peanut butter = 1 ounce; 1 slice prepackage luncheon meat = 1 ounce. A piece of meat, poultry or fish the size of a deck of cards = 3 ounces. If you eat smaller portions you'll also consume less fat and calories.

Plan your meals. By planning meals (try to plan at least the main meal), you can take advantage of grocery specials on meat, better utilize the food in your cupboards, and reduce the stress of deciding what to prepare each day. Also plan one meal to eat leftovers. Any food that is thrown out because of spoilage wastes money.

If your family despises leftover vegetables, place a jar or plastic container in the freezer to hold the leftover bits. When the container is full, make soup! Buy in bulk and cut your own. If you have a wholesale store nearby, or if your supermarket carries bulk foods, you can often save by buying large quantities.

Another potential savings lie in cutting your own meat and poultry. A top or bottom beef round can be purchased at many supermarkets and cut at home into roasts steaks and stew meat. A whole chicken can be divided into legs, breasts, and cook the back, etc for soup.

Meat, poultry and fish: Along with checking the price per pound, consider the amount of waste from bone and gristle. Also remember that although products such as hot dogs and cold cuts seem inexpensive, they contain large amounts of fat and sodium which may not be a wise nutritional choice.

So, choose foods wisely and save in 2003!

Warning: This E-Mail's A Hoax

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — We all get them — those e-mail warnings passed along by friends about computer viruses, health issues, and a host of other topics. So how can you tell if they're legitimate?

Clues can alert you to hoaxes. Vague technical language and instructions to send the message to everyone in your address book are two of them.

You don't have to guess. A number of sites can help you separate fact from fiction, including http://hoaxbusters.ciac.org, maintained by the Computer Incident Advisory Capability Office at the U.S. Department of Energy. Antivirus software firms also list hoaxes. Before you pass along the next "urban legend," check first.

Supervise Child's Internet Usage

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — The Internet has become a staple for many of today's teens. Chatting on-line has replaced telephone conversations.

Unfortunately, along with all of its great benefits, there are some negatives to the use of the Internet. Some adolescents are actually becoming addicted to the Internet.

Many parents do not understand how computers work nor do they take the time to supervise their children's use of it. Parental advisories are available for many other forms of entertainment for children, such as video games, compact discs and movies. There is no such advisory when children are left to use the Internet on their own. It is completely unregulated.

This makes it especially important for parents to supervise their children in their use of the Internet.

How can you tell if the Internet may be a problem for your child? Here are some warning signs you will want to be aware of:

- Do they spend an excessive amount of time on-line?
- Are they staying up late on the computer and having a hard time getting up in the morning?
- Have their grades dropped?
- Do they insist on privacy when they use the computer?
- Are your long distance charges higher than usual?
- Does your teen receive personal gifts and mail from people you do not know?

For some great ideas to help your family with the Internet, request free booklet, Protecting Your Children on the Internet. Contact your local Penn State Extension office.

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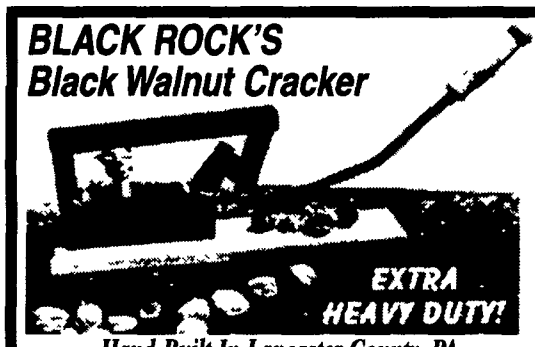

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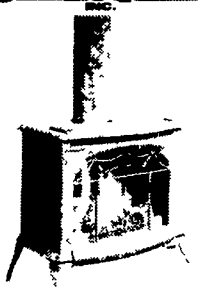

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Answers to recipe requests should be sent to the same address. You may also e-mail questions and answers to LGOOD.EPH@LNPNEWS.COM

QUESTION — A Lancaster County reader wants a recipe to make homemade cream cheese.

QUESTION — Debbie Mullinix, Woodbine, Md., wants the exact recipe for Jell-O jigglers made with liquor.

QUESTION — A reader wants lowfat recipes and diabetic recipes that other readers have tried and liked.

QUESTION — A reader wants a recipe to make raisin bran muffins in which the mix can be refrigerated up to 30 days and used when needed.

QUESTION — A Narvon reader writes that she accidentally discarded two recipes, which she had clipped from this column, that her family really liked. One recipe was for waffles, and the lady who had submitted it wrote that she sold them at a stand when she was young. The other recipe was for biscuits that used cold butter cut into the flour. Anyone know to which recipes she is referring? Please send in to be reprinted.

QUESTION — Pat Elligson, Millers, Md., wants a recipe for good, moist old-fashioned fruit cake that is thick with fruit and nuts.

QUESTION — June Martin, Oxford, N.J., wants a recipe to make venison hot dogs.

QUESTION — Frank Bonk, Perth Amboy, N.J., wants to know where to find fresh killed geese and goose livers.

QUESTION — Nina Biddle, Tyrone, has identical recipes for sugar cookies, one using Pillsbury flour and the other Gold Medal. Why do they taste differently if the identical ingredients are used?

ANSWER — Here are a few more recipes for Carrie Sponseller, Gettysburg, who wanted recipes to make dips of different varieties.

Slow-Ball Dip

1 large round loaf crusty unsliced bread (about 24 ounces)
16 ounces softened cream cheese
3 cans (6½ ounces each) chopped clams, drained (reserve ¼ cup liquid)
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, or to taste
½ teaspoon salt
Parsley sprigs for garnish (optional)
Raw vegetables for dipping

With sharp knife cut top from bread; set aside. Hollow loaf, leaving a 1½-2 inch thick shell. Cut removed bred in cubes and set both aside. In a large bowl beat cream cheese until smooth. Stir in clams with reserved clam liquid, onion, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, pepper sauce, and salt until well blended.

On baking sheet make a cross with two sheets of foil, each long enough to cove the loaf. Center bread shell on the foil. Pour clam mixture into the shell and cover with the bread top.

Wrap loaf with the foil.

Bake in preheated 250-degree oven for three hours for flavors to blend and clam mixture to get hot.

Toast bread cubes in the oven during the last five minutes of baking time.

Remove top; sprinkle dip with parsley. Serve loaf on large platter surrounded by the bread cubes and raw vegetables for dipping.

When empty, the bread shell can be cut or torn apart and eaten. Makes 12 servings.

Bacon Horseradish Dip

1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup real bacon bits
¼ cup prepared horseradish

Stir all ingredients until well mixed. Cover and chill. Makes about two cups.

Hot Crab Dip

3 ounces softened cream cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
6-ounce can crab meat, drained
¼ cup minced onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Beat cream cheese until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients until well mixed. Spoon into small ovenproof dish. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. makes about one cup.

Hot Artichoke Dip

½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream
14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese
⅛ teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Stir all ingredients until well mixed. Spoon until small ovenproof dish. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes or until bubbly. Makes about two cups.

ANSWER — Linda Christman, Greencastle, wanted a recipe for apple dumpling syrup made with the little red cinnamon heart candies. Thank you to Teresa Sanders, Orrtana, for sending in this recipe.

Spicy Apple Dumpling Sauce

⅔ cup sugar
4 teaspoons cornstarch
2 pinches salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1⅓ cups water
4 tablespoons red hots

Mix all ingredients in a sauce pan. Make sure to mix well and stir often as it comes to a boil. This makes enough for 6-8 large dumplings. Serve warm over warm dumplings.

If you don't have red hots you can use ½ teaspoon allspice and four drops of red food coloring.

This is a favorite of mine and is a winner with friends and family. I hope you enjoy it, too.

ANSWER — For the reader who wanted recipes for a steak sauce or to use as a marinade, here are a few ideas.

Southwestern Marinade

¼ cup prepared salsa
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
Combine all ingredients and mix well.

Red Wine Marinade

⅓ cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
2 cloves garlic, minced
¾ teaspoon dried Italian seasoning
¼ teaspoon coarse grind black pepper
Combine all ingredients and mix well.

Marinade Hints

Marinades are an easy way to add flavor to beef. A tenderizing marinade must contain an acidic ingredient lemon juice, yogurt, wine, or vinegar. Less tender cuts of beef should be marinated. Cuts include top round steak, eye round steak, chuck shoulder steak, and flank steak.

Marinate in the refrigerator, not at room temperature. Marinate in a glass dish or food-safe plastic bag. Turn meat occasionally while marinating so all sides are exposed to marinade.

• Allow ¼ to ½ cup marinade for each one to two pounds of beef.

• For flavor only , marinate for 15 minutes to two hours.

• To tenderize, marinate for at least six, but not more than 24 hours.

• If marinade is to be used later for basting or as a sauce, reserve a portion BEFORE adding the beef.

The French believe it is the sauce that makes the dish edible. But a good sauce can improve the taste, texture, and eye-appeal of almost every food. Here are steak and burger sauce recipes.

Classic Horseradish Sauce

1 cup sour cream
¾ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup horseradish, drained
Blend all ingredients; chill.

Burger Sauce

1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup chili sauce
¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup shredded onion
⅓ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons horseradish
1 teaspoon oregano
Hot pepper sauce to taste

Mix all ingredients except sour cream and beat with a fork. Add sour cream and blend slowly. Refrigerate for several hours to combine flavors.

Students from St. Ann School in Arlington, Va. showed off their grand prize winning bone sculpture made of milk cartons.

Big Bones Bash Is Smashing Success

PHILADELPHIA — The Mid-Atlantic Dairy Association teamed up with Cabot Creamery Cooperative to promote calcium education among teens through the Calcium Crisis Challenge. The Challenge was developed in response to statistics showing that nine out of 10 girls and seven out of 10 boys do not get enough calcium in their diets.

"America is in a calcium crisis," said Isabel Maples, registered dietitian and spokesperson for the Mid-Atlantic Dairy Association. "Low calcium intake is one of the most significant nutrient deficiencies identified in the federal government's Healthy People 2010. Children's bones are like a bank account where they can deposit and save calcium to help them later in life, and it's important to get this message to them now."

The Calcium Crisis Challenge targeted teen-agers in grades six through nine in Maryland, Virginia and the Washington, D.C. area. The competition invited teens to creatively design ways to inform their peers about the importance of calcium nutrition.

Entries were submitted as essays, Websites, teen-written magazines, educational posters, scientific models, and even a clothing line. From the 300 entries, 69 were chosen as finalists and were displayed at the X-Bones Bash conducted Oct. 26 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

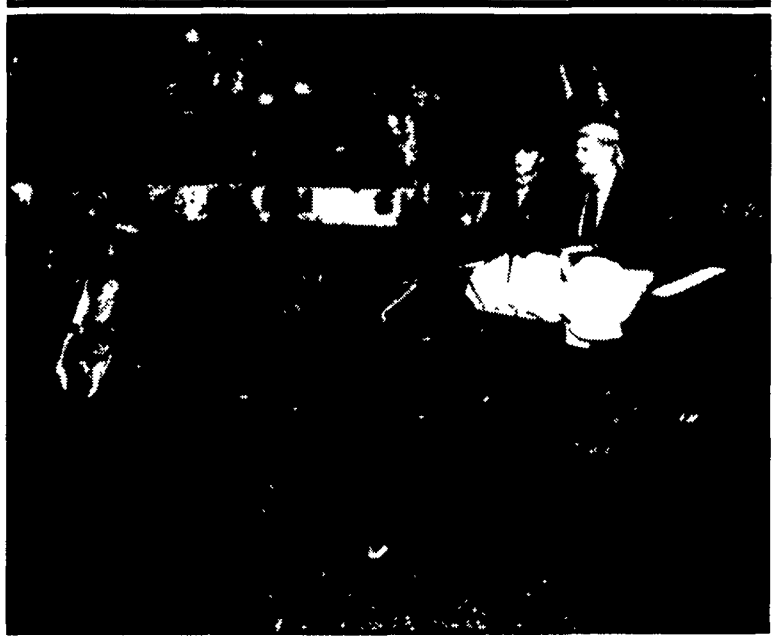
During the X-Bones Bash, a team of judges selected grand prize winners from among the finalist entries. All contestants received a T-shirt and an official certificate of appreciation. Grand prize winners received cash payable to the sponsoring organization or school. Two $1,000 awards, five $500 awards and 10 $100 awards were presented. Prize winners will receive cash payable to the sponsoring organization or school.

The two first-place winners were from Virginia. The St. Ann School in Arlington constructed a sculpture of a human bone of milk cartons. The number of cartons equated to the amount of milk a single student needs in a year to get adequate calcium. The Thomas Jefferson High School in Alexandria designed a Website whose "Champion of Calcium" provided an entertaining, informative and thorough way to change his family's and friend's perspective on teens' needs for calcium.

The five second-place winners were St. Augustine School, Washington, D.C.; Takoma Park Middle School, Silver Spring, Md.; St. John the Evangelist School in Clinton, Md.; Calvary Lutheran Middle School, Silver Spring, Md.; Nativity Catholic School, Burke, Va.

Finalists demonstrate their talents while showcasing yogurt, milk, and cheese.

4-H HAPPENINGS



Jennifer Adamitis of the Wayne County Highsteppers 4-H Club took first place in pleasure pony driving at the Pennsylvania 4-H Horse Show.

Wayne County 4-H Horse Show Winners

Wayne County 4-H horse members received seven awards at the 43rd annual State 4-H Horse Show in October at the State Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg.

County winners in 4-H performance classes were: Jennifer Adamitis of Wayne County Highsteppers 4-H Club, first place pleasure pony driving, second place in the open trail ponies, and fifth place in western pleasure ponies; Kyla Drinkwater of Horse Lovers 4-H, with a seventh in western pleasure ponies; Steven Schwartz of Wayne County Highsteppers with a sixth in hunter hack horses; Jacob Sexton of Countryside Riders earned sixth place in draft horse driving and Kristy Gelatt of Wayne County Highsteppers taking 10th place in hunter hack ponies.

Several other Wayne County horse club members received recognition in the state contest; they were Kendra Merrigan and George Millen of Chaps and Breeches, Brita Krempasky of Saddle and Skedaddle, Lucie Henry and Grace Nebzydoski of the Wayne County Highsteppers.

"The competition gave 4-H'ers an opportunity to display their horsemanship skills," says Wayne County 4-H agent Ed Pruss. "The primary purpose of the state 4-H horse program is to develop life skills in youth and skills in horse management. Through competition, the 4-H'ers develop riding skills, gain self-confidence and learn proper care of animals."

Northampton County 4-H Dairy Beef Project

Would you like to raise an animal as a 4-H project? Why not begin with a Dairy Beef Project? You might be wondering what is a Dairy Beef? A Dairy Beef is a castrated bull calf from a dairy cow. The calf must be the offspring of two dairy breed parents (examples include Holstein, Brown Swiss, or Milking Shorthorn).

The calf is purchased in January and cannot be more than one week of age when acquired. This project ends in August when the animals are feeder calves. The 4-H member will be able to sell their Dairy Beef, and the buyer will return them to a farm to be finished. The meat from a Dairy Beef is generally leaner, and has a place in the market for lower fat red meat.

If you think Dairy Beef might be for you, contact Kelly Weisner in the 4-H office at (610) 746-1970 for more information. The animals need to be purchased in January, so you will need to contact a dairy farmer immediately.

Pay More Than Minimum

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — Did you spend more than you intended on holiday celebrations?

Do you have a pile of credit card bills that you would like to pay off as quickly as you can?

To find out how fast you can get rid of holiday credit card debt by making predetermined monthly payments, call the Penn State Cooperative Extension office at (610) 378-1327 and ask to receive the fact sheet, "Pay More Than the Minimum."

York County Conservation Announces Scholarship Winner

YORK (York Co.) — The York County Conservation District awarded its $500 annual scholarship award to Estella Ruth.

Estella is a freshman at Delaware Valley College majoring in environmental science. She strives to become a soil scientist and to develop alternative techniques for growing crops, while conserving soil and water.

Estella grew up on her parents' farm. As a result, she developed an interest in agriculture. Environmental issues are important to her as well. Soil Science presented her with a way to combine those interests and to maximize her learning strengths, which are science and math.

A 2002 graduate from Spring Grove Area High School, Estella received the Pennsylvania State Field Hockey Coach's Association All-State Academic Award. She also enjoys swimming and has worked as a lifeguard. She volunteered as an instructor with the American Red Cross. Stamp collecting is another hobby.

Her parents, George and Karen Ruth, have a farm in the Spring Grove area. George Ruth works as a dairy farmer, while Karen Ruth teaches elementary school students.

Seminole Patchwork Workshops

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Learn how to make Seminole Patchwork designs at this Penn State Cooperative Extension workshop. Seminole patchwork is many small pieces of different fabrics put together to make designs.

By using an easy strip piecing method, participants will achieve the Seminole design in a very short time. The strips can be used on clothing, quilts, wall hangings, tote bags, towels, etc. A supply list will be sent when registration is received.

These workshops will be conducted at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster on Tuesday evenings, Jan. 7, 14, and 21, from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. or Wednesday mornings, Jan. 8, 15, and 22, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The cost is $35. Class limit is eight.

The instructor is Carol Lee Shirk.

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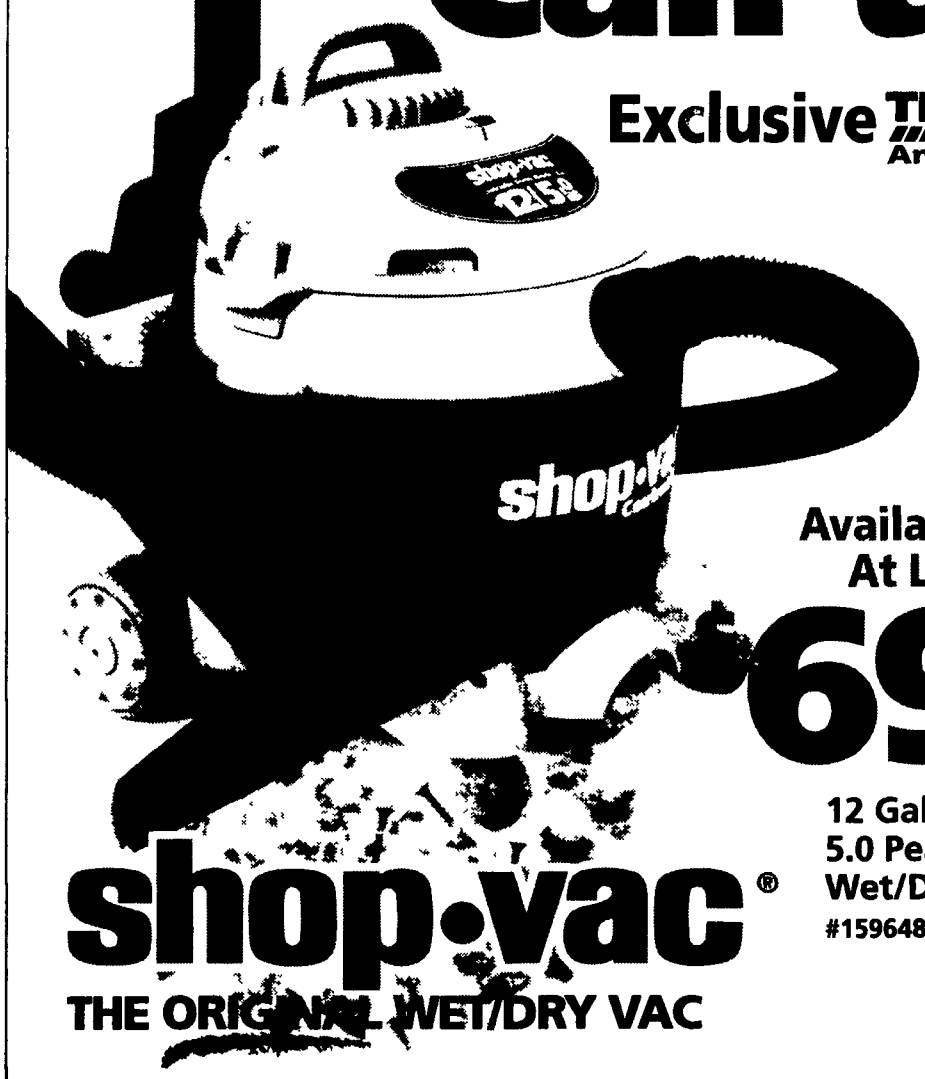

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Kids Korner

Snow on Christmas Day brought plenty of old-fashioned fun for families: Snowball battles, sled rides, football games in the snow, snow tag, and much more. The Christmas snow was ideal for building snowmen, snow forts, and snow sculptures.

Readers, if you have a sharp photo of your kids or family having winter fun, send it to Lancaster Farming, Attn: Lou Ann Good, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522. Please identify people and activity pictured in the photo to be reprinted on Kids Korner page during upcoming issues. Include your name and complete address so that the photo can be returned to you.

Sledding Safety:

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — Swooshing downhill atop a crisp, new snow can be an irresistible temptation for people of all ages. You will find equipment ranging from toboggans to snow disks.

Keep in mind, however, that all sledding equipment is designed to be used in a certain position — either lying down or sitting upright. To help keep snow play safe, follow these simple safety reminders.

- A sledder should ride lying down. Snow disks and plastic sliders are designed for upright use. No one should ever ride while standing up.
- Children ages 5 to 9 are the most susceptible to sledding injuries, and parents of young children should not let them sled alone.
- Make sure the sledding path does not cross traffic and is free of hazards, such as large trees, fences, rocks, wire or bare spots. Check to see that the incline is not too steep or icy, and that there is a level run-off at the end so that the sled can come to a halt safely. Teach older children to check for hazards.
- Do not sled on or around frozen lakes, streams or ponds. The best place to toboggan is a sledding hill in a park.
- Sledders should wear protective head gear, thick gloves or mittens, and protective boots. If you sled downhill head first, you greatly increase the risk of head injury.
- NEVER hitch a ride behind a moving vehicle while on sledding equipment. The results can be deadly.

This sledding safety tip comes courtesy of the University of Missouri TASK (Teaching Agricultural Safety to Kids) project.

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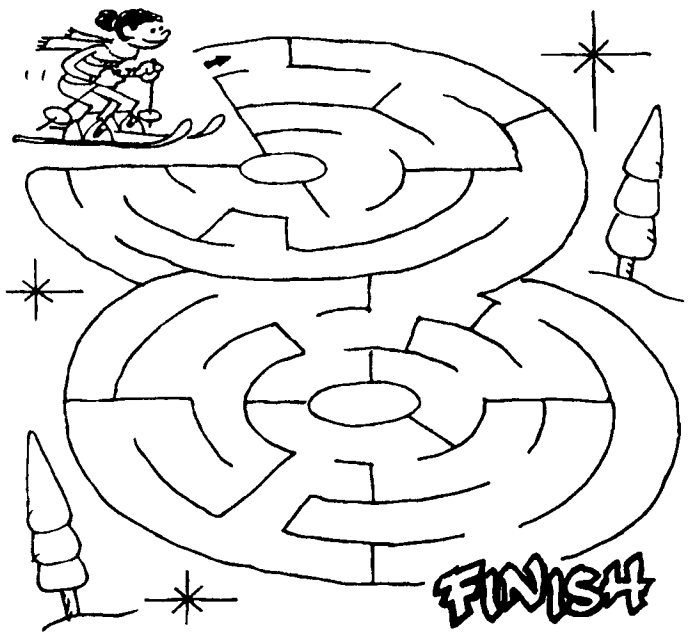
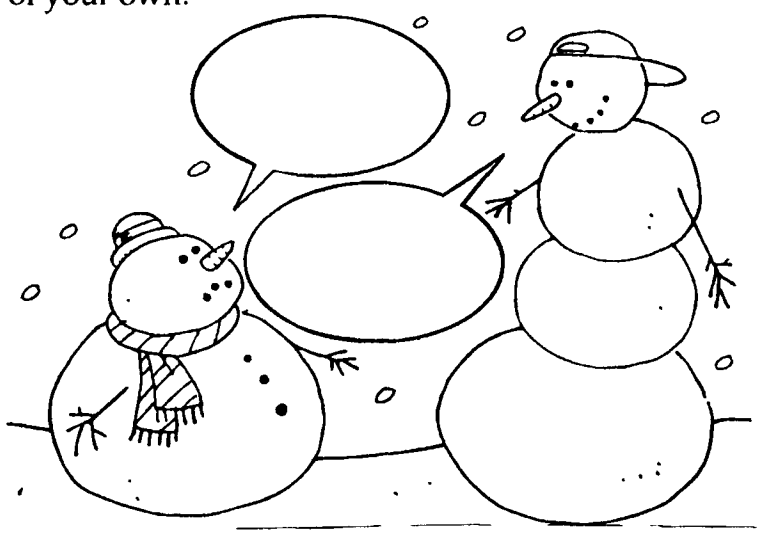
Find your way down the hill—but don't ski into the walls!



What's Happening Here?

These two snowmen are having a conversation. Make up the words they are saying to tell a story of your own.



Frostbite Do's And Don'ts

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — Prolonged exposure to cold, wind and moisture can increase the risk of frostbite — when skin and underlaying tissues freeze, turning skin pale, numb, glossy and hard to the touch. Frostbite primarily affects the cheeks, feet, nose and ears.

To Prevent Frostbite:

- DON'T stay outdoors if the temperature approaches 5°F and 0°F windchill.
- DO dress in layers of natural fibers, making sure especially that hands, ears, feet and faces are covered.

Choose waterproof mittens over warm gloves if your child is playing in the snow. Lace plastic bags over socks and under shoes or boots to keep dry.

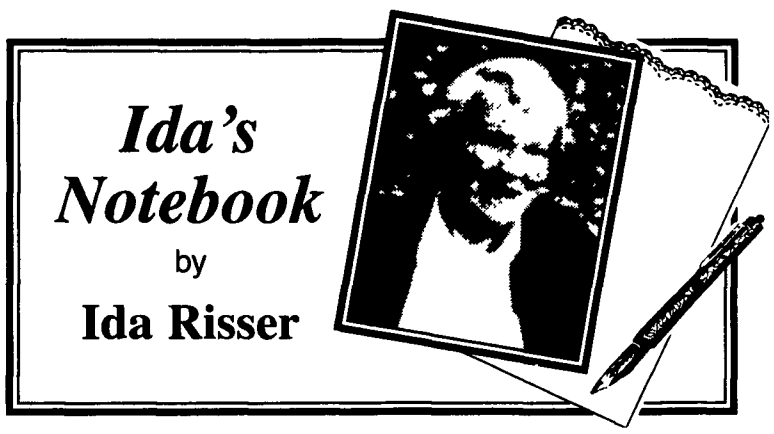
- DO drink plenty of fluids, eat a hearty meal or snack before going outside.
- DO know the warning signs of frostbite and come indoors if wet or at the first sign of numbness.
- DO bring a child indoors for a change of clothes immediately if child gets wet.

Warning Signs of Frostbite:

- Ice crystals form on the skin.
- Sufferer feels pain and burning sensation as skin begins to thaw.
- Skin turns red, pale or white.
- Skin blisters and/or dark patches form under the skin.

To Treat Frostbite:

- DO come indoors at once. Do cover the affected areas with extra clothing, a warm, wet washcloth or blankets. As re-warming occurs, you should feel a tingling and burning sensation and the skin should turn red.
- DO seek medical attention if the skin blisters, if you see dark blue or black areas under the skin or if the skin remains numb and/or painful after 15 minutes of warming.
- DO dry the affected areas. Wrap in sterile dry dressings, separating fingers and toes if you can't see a doctor right away.
- DON'T apply heat from heating pads, which could burn numb skin.
- DON'T rub sensitive frostbitten skin, which can cause further damage.



A new year has begun and there is no way that we can know if it will be a good year or a bad year. I guess it depends on what basis we use. Will there be another very dry summer? Will our health be our number one concern? Will our country be at war? There are so many possibilities.

It is time to start our winter activities. Embroidering pillowcases and making another braided rug are some of my busy work in winter when I can't go outside.

Because we do not go outside very much we have acquired another activity. The deer that I mentioned before now come up to our house. They amble around in our yard and sniff the bushes at the house. Sometimes we chase them away.

When we called on one of our Amish neighbors over the Christmas holidays, we disturbed a family gathering. They had 42 members of their immediate family at a sit-down meal in their kitchen. How many of us could do that? There were grandchildren of all ages. The kettle of mashed potatoes was a restaurant-size container. They even baked bread that very day and gave me a warm loaf.

This year I've been given several poinsettia plants. Some are a light pink, some light red and two are a brilliant red. Usually I can keep them for one year but I do not get them to bloom again.

As I write this article we still have not had our Christmas gathering. I am certainly hoping for good weather as some people will travel great distances. In the many years that we have been hosts only once did we have to cancel due to a snow storm. However, the type of snack food that we serve can wait for another day.

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Jessica Rayburn Reflects On The Best, Worst Of The Year

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PARADISE (Lancaster Co.) — "It's been the best and worst year of my life — with daddy leaving and not being able to do some things. . . but it's also been a wonderful experience to have represented my state at the National Grange," said Jessica Rayburn.

Poised, fluent, strong, talented, and patriotic are some of the words that describe Jessica Rayburn.

Although only 16 years old, Jessica appears to be much more mature. Perhaps that's because she has needed to assume more responsibility since her father was sent to Germany as a member of the National Guard.

"Our family has always been there for each other, and Daddy's leaving has even brought us closer," Jessica said. "We've handled this as a family."

It tears at Jessica's heartstrings to watch her 2-year-old sister Sylvia and 11-year-old brother Ben deal with the sadness of separation.

Jessica helps her mom with parenting and home responsibilities. She said, "Since daddy has left, I've had to mature. I'm probably more serious than my peers because this has forced me to experience sadness and realize the value of money."

Grandpa and Grandma Coates have always played a major role in Jessica's life. It was through them that Jessica became acquainted with the Grange. She attended local and county meetings with them, and as soon as she was old enough to become a member, Jessica joined the Grange.

She sometimes plays the piano at local Grange events. But this year, for the first time, Jessica competed in the regional talent contest. Although an accomplished pianist with six years of lessons, Jessica wowed the judges by playing a sonatina by Clemete by memorization.

Judges expressed that they thought the ability to play the piece through memorization rather than reading the music made Jessica appear more professional. The talent competition is divided into three categories: instrumental, vocal, and other acts. A best of show is selected from the first-place winner in each category.

Jessica was surprised and thrilled to be selected at the regional competition, and even more delighted to be selected as the state winner. This qualified her to attend the National Grange Convention in Oregon. Expenses were paid by the local Elizabethtown and state Granges.

Her grandfather Robert Coates flew to Oregon with her.

"Playing at the national Grange is not for placement but the privilege of providing part of the entertainment," Jessica said. "I was very relaxed and not nervous at all."

The year 2002 has been an emotional roller coaster ride for 16-year-old Jessica Rayburn. She bid her dad farewell when his National Guard Unit was sent overseas. "We have always been a really close family, and this has really changed us," Jessica said. Recently, Jessica won "Best of Show" for her musical talent in regional and state Grange competition, which enabled her to represent Pennsylvania in the National Grange Convention in Oregon. Shown with Jessica are her mother Janice and Grandfather Robert Coates.

Jessica also serves as a Grange ambassador and attended workshops where she developed friendships with people from all over the U.S.

According to Grange rules, Jessica will not be able to compete at next year's talent competition.

"The Grange teaches agriculture history, leadership, and giving back to the community. The Grange wants youth to become future leaders just like 4-H," Jessica said.

She is also very active in 4-H, where she won county talent competitions for reciting the poem, "The Flag," an appropriate poem for her.

Jessica's dad had served in the Armed Forces for three years when Jessica was a baby. The family has always been strongly patriotic. After the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, Jessica's dad (a medic at a veteran's hospital) felt he should do something to help the country. He joined the National Guard, which hadn't been stationed outside the U.S. since the mid 1950s. However, in July 2002, his unit was sent to Germany, where they serve in "forced protection," described by Jessica as securing entry points, power plants, bases, and airports.

On Veteran's Day, Jessica helped to raise and lower flags to be retired at the Veterans' Hospital, Coatesville.

"We change the flags because we never want a tattered flag to fly," Jessica said.

This year's event was very emotional, she said. In addition to the personal connection with having her dad serving the country, a retired flag was presented to a woman whose son is missing in action.

Jessica would like others, especially youth, to be more aware of the sacrifice veterans have made in protecting the country.

"Many of my peers have no concept of what our veterans have gone through," Jessica said.

In public school during her elementary years, Jessica was distressed to notice that only a few students actually recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

"Most are not saying anything, or they are gazing out the window," she said.

After the terrorist attacks, many more recited the Pledge, but Jessica fears participation is dwindling off again.

Jessica cherishes the memory of her dad visiting her at Camp Manatawny in Berks County before he left for active duty.

She said that the 150 campers stood up and clapped for several minutes when he entered the meeting room.

The Rayburn family is also sponsoring a military mailbag to see that 38 men will receive at least 8-10 letters.

Jessica has had a non-traditional education. From kindergarten through fourth grade she attended public school, then she attended a private school, and later was homeschooled for several years. Many people will be surprised to know that although Jessica is an excellent student she has quit high school.

But that doesn't mean she has ceased her education. She explained, "I think there are other ways to receive an education, and I do plan to go to college."

She has a plan. She will begin taking classes at the local branch of Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC) in January. By the time she is 18, she should have 30 college credits, which will automatically give her a GED (general education diploma).

With her dad absent, some of her activities have been curtailed because her mom doesn't have as much time to transport her to as many events. One of these was the state 4-H Days.

Both Jessica and her mother are deeply committed to local 4-H involvement. Her mom is organizational leader. Her dad taught riflery until he was stationed overseas.

Jessica has been a member of 4-H for eight years, and has served as president of the community club and been active in sewing, weaving, rug braiding, blacksmithing, riflery, and square dancing clubs. This is her fifth year with the square dancing club, but the first time the club competed at the State Farm Show. Her brother will also compete.

Jessica won a State Farm Show prize for a 4-H project — gold leaf lettering on a clock, and has participated in potato judging. Most unusual was being selected as an 11-year-old to present a speech on E.coli.

Her interest in E.coli began when her dad showed her how the germs looked under a microscope. About the same time, three boys died from contracting the e-coli bacteria through undercooked meat.

"I thought others need to know about E-coli so it doesn't happen to them," Jessica said.

After winning local and state speech competition, Jessica was selected to present her speech at the State Farm Show, where she was congratulated by the former Gov. Thomas Ridge.

She said that her parents always motivate 4-H members to give back to the community. Some of the ways they have done this was to plant flowers, paint picnic tables, and pick up trash on the Community Building grounds.

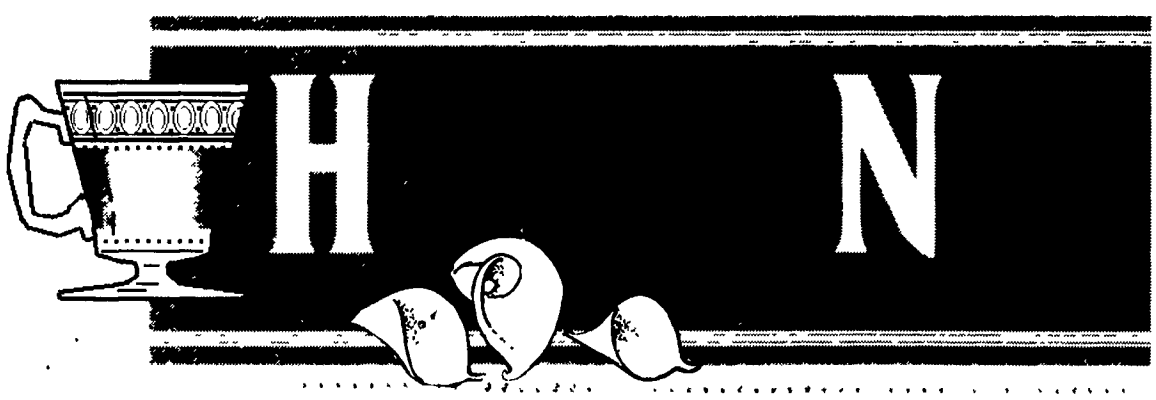
"When you join the Grange, you don't sit and listen. You get involved. Just because you are a youth doesn't mean someone older than you is in charge," Jessica said.

She sees Grange and 4-H activities as developing good skills, especially public speaking skills.

Jessica credits the 4-H motto of "making the best better" as a goal she strives to fulfill. "I always try to give 100 percent to everything I do. I want to present the very best that I can," she said.

Recently that meant making three no-sew blanket projects instead of one for 4-H, and sewing eight shirts for other square dancing club members.

"She's an excellent daughter," her mom said. "I'm really proud of her."



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York County 4-H Achievement Night

York County 4-H members were recognized for their Outstanding Achievements at the 2002 York County 4-H Achievement Night Program.

Outstanding 4-H Project Awards — Cloverbuds: Emily Crawford, Hanover; Andrea and Logan Foore, Seven Valleys; Kyle Livingston, Dover; Lauryn Messner, Dover; Allison Miller, Glen Rock; MacKenzie Mills, Dover; Hailey Poe, Stewartstown; Elizabeth and Daniel Saffell, Felton; and Amber Thoman, Dallastown.

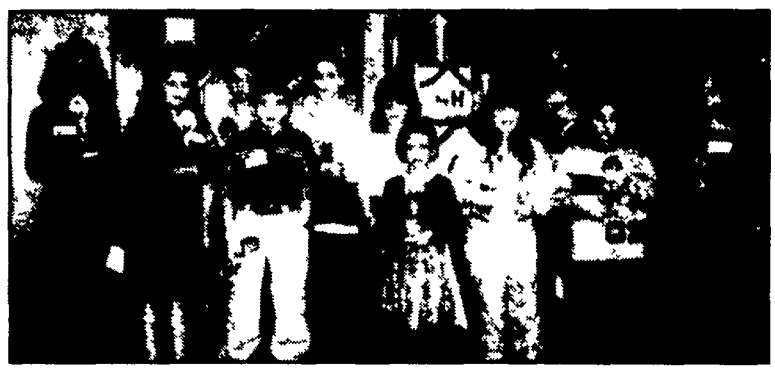
Juniors: Beef, Kate Livingston, Dover; Child Development, Emily Hess, Seven Valleys; Clothing and Textiles, Kelsey Poe, Stewartstown; Dairy, Lydia Eddinger, New Freedom; Fiber, Rhianna Dean, Glen Rock; Foods and Nutrition, Kate Wherley, Glenville; Goat, Chad Menges, New Oxford; Health, Lyndsey Hoover, Thomasville; Latch Hook, Sarah Myers, Thomasville; Pet Care, Kayla Oaster, Glenville; Rocketry, Lauren Hoover, Thomasville; Shooting Sports, Emily Backel, Dillsburg; Stepping Stones, Japheth Crawford, Hanover; Tractor Restoration, Alexander Rummel, Hanover.

Seniors: Beef, Cory Thompson, Wellsville; Clothing and Textiles, David Tharp, Felton; Fiber, Mary Zeigler, York; Foods and Nutrition, Eric Bankert, Red Lion; Goat, Denise Hoke, Spring Grove; Horse, Jessica Barber, Harrisburg; Leadership, Kelly Jo Bankert, Red Lion; Leisure Education, Beth Baer, Glenville; Rabbit, Pam Tracey, Glen Rock; Sheep, Rebecca Butt, New Park; Shooting Sports, Amy Backel, Dillsburg; Small Engines, Lee Bosley, Glenville; Woodworking, Brandy Bankert, Red Lion.

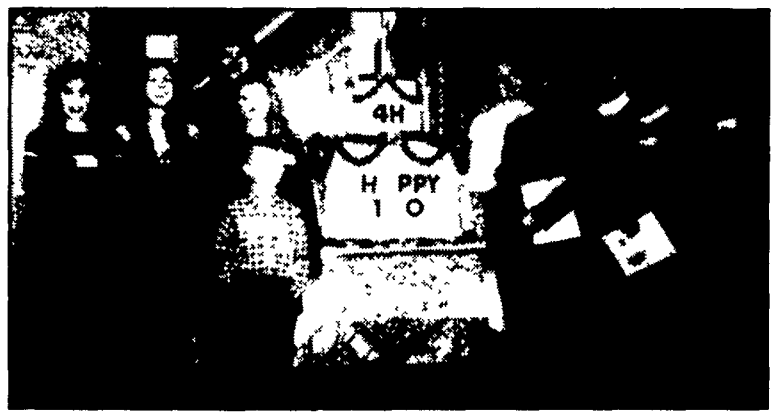
National 4-H Congress Delegates for 2002: Kelly Jo Bankert, Red Lion and Raechel Kilgore, Airville.

The following 21 teens were recognized for volunteering a total of 1,228 hours to the 4-H program this year. This averaged out to 53 hours per teen of volunteer time: Eric Bankert, Stephanie Colucio, Amanda Daugherty, Summer Dull, Rick Jones, Sarah Leib, Rachel Schreck, Kayla Baughman, Lindsey Frey, Amanda Hoover, Chris Schreck, Jarah Spahr, Ben Unkle, BJ Dabler, Tanya Eimerbrink, Matt Hoover, Lane Innerst, Russell Wilson, Brandy Bankert, Kelly Jo Bankert and Mary Zeigler.

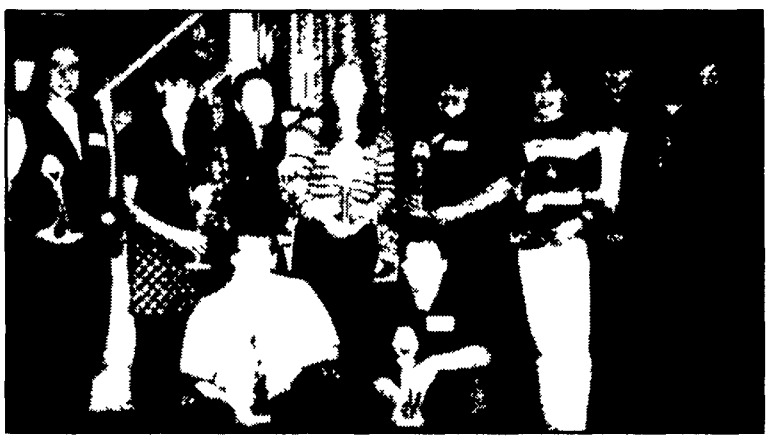
The following members were honored as the 2002 Outstanding York County 4-H members: Outstanding 4-H Historian: Jessica Messersmith, Dover; Outstanding 4-H News Reporter: Amanda Thompson, Wellsville; Outstanding 4-H Secretary: Amy Backel, Dillsburg; Outstanding Treasurer: Cory Thompson, Wellsville; Outstanding Rookie: Pamela Tracey, Glen Rock; Outstanding Rookie: Kayla Oaster, Glenville; Outstanding Junior: Sarah Myers, Thomasville; Outstanding Junior: Amanda Thompson, Wellsville; Outstanding Senior: Kelly Jo Bankert, Red Lion; Outstanding Senior: Cory Thompson, Wellsville and Outstanding 4-H Club: Davidsburg 4-H Club.



York County Outstanding 4-H members honored for junior projects are back row, from left, Emily Hess, Kate Livingston, Chad Menges, Alex Rummel, Kelsey Poe and Lyndsey Hoover; front row, Japheth Crawford, Lauren Hoover, Kayla Oaster, Kate Wherley and Emily Backel.



Members of the Davidsburg 4-H Club which were chosen as the York County Outstanding Club are back row, from left, Diane Deardorff, Linda Spahr, Nancy Livingston and Ed Shermyer; second row, from left, Brianna Deardorff, Jarah Spahr, Kate Livingston, Christy Gallardo and Anna Shermyer; front, Kyle Livingston.



York County 4-H Outstanding members honored for senior projects are back row, from left, Amy Backel, Brandy Bankert, Kelly Jo Bankert, Rebecca Butt, Beth Baer, Pam Tracey, Lydia Edinger and Mary Zeigler; front, kneeling, Eric Bankert and Lee Bosley.

Honored at the York County 4-H Achievement Night are from left, Amy Backel, outstanding secretary; Kelly Jo Bankert, outstanding senior; Pam Tracey, outstanding rookie; Amanda Thompson, outstanding junior and news reporter and Kayla Oaster, outstanding rookie.

Cumberland County 4-H Dairy Club Donates Toys

The Cumberland County 4-H Dairy Club met on Dec. 9 to donate toys to the Toys for Tots drive. The members and leaders donated 36 different toys and $50 in cash to the Toys for Tots drive. Mr. Myers came to collect the toys and attend the meeting.

President Brian Nailor called the meeting to order followed by Jennifer Zinn leading the Pledge of Allegiance and Clayton Weber leading the 4-H pledge. Tori Fuller took roll call and everyone answered by saying their favorite thing about Christmas. The minutes were read and approved. Mark Hammond then gave the treasurer's report.

Holly Lemming gave the youth council report and there was a discussion about doing a fundraiser or two throughout the year. She also informed everyone of tours throughout the coming year.

The club donated $200 to the Maynard Long fund along with a get well card. Sarah Wickard reported on the second Tractor Supply Co. fund-raiser in which the club participated and raised $175 this time with $75 of it going to Toys for Tots.

Amy Kaucher, Tori Fuller, and Madison Miller told how they placed and their experiences at the show in Louisville, Ky. Amy is the second alternate Jersey queen of the nation. She will also be going to Europe in June for a judging trip.

Under new business, there was a decision on a donation to the sentinel's Warm the Children drive.

Mariah Paynter gave a demonstration on World War II and Madison Miller gave a demonstration on her violin.

There will be no meeting in January because of the Farm Show. The next meeting will be Feb. 10.

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Nostalgia: The Engine That Drives Train Collectors

LOU ANN GOOD
Food And Family
Features Editor

MOUNT JOY (Lancaster Co.) — As a 6-year-old, Ray Laverty still remembers the thrill and intrigue he felt when he received his first train. It was a Lionel placed to run around the family Christmas tree.

That was in 1941. After Christmas, the train was packed away with the holiday ornaments.

By the time, Laverty was 8 years old, he had talked his parents into letting him keep the train on display year-round. He set up an extensive display on the pingpong table in the basement.

"I'm still down in the basement," Laverty said of his train display. By now, his extensive collection has grown to include hundreds of sets not only from this country but from around the world.

In his early years, Laverty fashioned buildings, towns, and boxcars from discarded wooden boxes that packaged Philadelphia cream cheese.

"I made the boxcars to the scale of the trains and hooked them to sets of wheels that could be purchased," Laverty remembers.

Ray Laverty holds a 1933 Lionel Standard gauge 390-E (electronic reverse). His basement walls are lined with shelves filled with his extensive train collection.

For several years, Laverty's passion for railroading was strong. He said, "About the time I turned 14 or 15 and got interested in girls, trains took a back burner."

But after college, Laverty was stationed in Germany for two years and his interest in trains was rekindled.

"In Europe, trains are everywhere — real trains for transportation, and hobby trains."

After the service, Laverty even purchased stock in a tourist train company. He began attending train shows, intrigued with the buying and selling of trains.

Lionel, he said, produced top quality trains until the 1950s, but by then people became more interest in slot cars than in trains. To keep prices down, the quality was often reduced. During this time, several smaller companies were founded that started producing good quality. The competition resulted in Lionel again producing quality train sets.

Today, Laverty said American companies have their trains manufactured in the Orient because they are able to manufacture die-cast trains at much cheaper prices. Reproductions and newer models are continually introduced to the market. One can purchase a new, nice complete set for $200-$300.

Old sets vary in prices. It is often more affordable to buy individual pieces to reconstruct your own set, Laverty said.

According to him, there are two groups of collectors: those who run the trains and enjoy them, and those who collect for investment.

Laverty prefers to run trains, but he does have many sets kept in boxes or on display.

Outward appearance is everything when considering what to purchase. If the train is scratched, it's worth less than one that has been used but is in good condition. If packed in the original boxes, prices are higher.

But some collectors aren't as concerned about the packaging. They just want a train that runs. On the other end of the spectrum are collectors who don't care if the train runs as long as it is in pristine condition.

"The big enemy (of antique trains) is moisture. Since the majority of trains have been set up and stored in basements, which generally are damper than other areas of the house, moisture is a big problem."

Some metals also disintegrate with age.

Wiring that is brittle with age can be replaced. Guidebooks show how to repair them.

But Laverty said that many trains that have sat for years and will not run can easily be fixed by spraying with WD40, let sit to dry, and refurbished with oil and grease.

The production of trains was most prolific from 1945-1958. O-gauge was most popular to place beneath the Christmas trees. Today, there are collectors for every gauge. Some collect only brass sets, steam, diesels, or engines.

Popular in the 1880s were pull toy trains. The late 1930s was noted for windup trains sold at dime stores but today command $150 for an average set.

Laverty is a member of the Strasburg Train Collectors Association, which has an extensive library and information on trains of all sizes and types. In other countries, such as the United Kingdom, train collecting is even more popular than in the U.S. Laverty surmises this is probably because most countries rely on trains to provide public transportation.

Laverty keeps in close touch with collectors in other parts of the world. They help find models and train-related collectibles for each other.

For those interested in train collecting, Laverty advises reading about trains and going to shows. He also visits museums worldwide to expand his "train" knowledge.

Hafner windup train in the box is valued at $150.

This standard gauge 1930 New York Central Lionel commands prices up to $2,500.

Laverty examines a foreign-made train. Many are good quality and quite old. Many of the original train manufacturing companies are no longer in business.

Lancaster Farming Antiques Center

THE ANTIQUE DETECTIVE

Anne Gilbert

Southern Furniture Had Its' Own Accents

Perhaps that painted chest you always thought was of Pennsylavia Dutch origin was really made in rural Virginia! And, that beautifully inlaid card table that a dealer sold as made in New York — it was a skilled cabinetmaker from Charleston, South Carolina who created it in the early 19th century.

It is no wonder that dealers and collectors have had trouble recognizing southern furniture. Cabinetmakers came from England, Scotland, Germany, and France and often headed away from the East coast, to the less developed areas in the south. Each brought influences from their country of heritage.

Furniture made in the South during the 18th and early 19th centuries has waited a long time for recognition. Not only did it have its' own distinctive high style found in wealthy southern cities such as Charleston and Baltimore, but even in the rural backcountry touches of quality cabinetry emerged. Often with a folk art quality.

A traveling exhibit, "Furniture of the American South 1680-1830" on loan from the Colonial Williamsburg Collection can be seen at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, N.C. until the end of January. The entire, permanent collection is at Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

CLUES: Before the American Revolution the greatest influence on style and design was in Virginia and the coastal colonies. Much of the interpretation depended on the creativity of the cabinet maker. Sometimes styles were combined. Usually the maker remains a mystery, while his country of origin is obvious. An example is a drop front desk in the exhibt. The initials "W.H." are on the prospect door along with the date "August/the 5. 1789. This is one of 30 objects found in northeastern North Carolina with his initials. The clue to origin is found in inlaid, ebonized floral ornaments; a German technique. Mint curator Barbara A.

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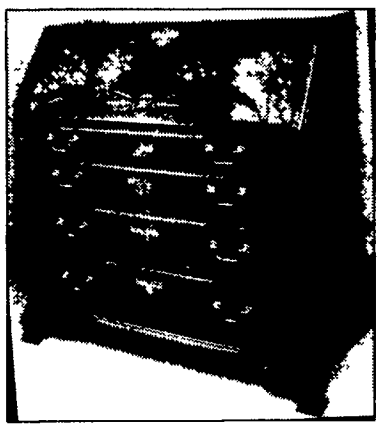

Drop front desk with cabinetmaker initials "W.H.," northeastern North Carolina, 1789.

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Antique Detective

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Perry pointed out that the structural and stylistic details suggest that W.H. was a German-trained artisan." She also noted that records of Hessian soldiers who deserted the British army, during the Revolution, with the initials W.H. settled in northeastern North Carolina.

Another reason early southern furniture has been difficult to authenticate is that often craftsmen in the back country worked with painters who brought their regional styles with them. A chest in the exhibit, with decoration attributed to painter Johannes Spitler, shows a German influence. It could be confused with the Pennsylvania Dutch chests of the same period (1795—1807).

A good example in the exhibit of the co-mingling of styles and countries is a turned chair. At first glance it appears to be British. Closer inspection shows the turned-spindles of the back set into rails square or rectangular in cross sections: a French technique. It is linked to the more than 250,000 Huguenots who fled France. Some settled in Tidewater, Virginia, while others founded Manakin Town near present-day Richmond.

Tea time was as important in the 18th century South as in England.

Several styles of tea tables evolved. Among the more elegant were those made in Charleston, some with Chippendale's "Chinese" bracket trimmed legs and aprons. Other square types used cutouts of flowers, birds and leaves, while a round, tilt-top might have scalloped edges.

. Sometimes styles were combined. One example is a tall clock, c.1809, that is a combination of neoclassical and whimsey. It seems almost over-embellished with fine carved or inlaid classical urns and eagle. Unexpected are the feet, scrolled like fiddle handles, and the shields with blooming flowers. It was made in the Southern valley of Virginia.

The next time you go to an antique show, play antique detective.

See if any furniture, not labeled as southern, has southern accents.

Armchair, ash and red cedar from Southern Virginia, 1700-1750, shows French influences. Photo credit: The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

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FURNITURE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
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FURNITURE - A lg. variety of antique, fine reproduction & modern including bedroom, dining room, living room, office, kitchen & patio (sets & individual pcs.)
"HIGHLIGHTS" - Hightop bakers cabinet, blanket chest, several painted parts cabinets, Empire bureau, Victorian chairs, fine repro. pcs. by Robert T. Hogg (low boy, tilt top stands, Chippendale chest, mirror), L.P. Aardrop Repro. Chippendale desk, cherry dining set, mahogany, pine, painted, French, nice upholstered & much more!
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VICTORIAN FURNISHINGS: Oak china closet w/paw feet, m/t sideboard, 7 pc parlor suite blanket chest, heavily carved table, parlor organ, child's oak desks, jelly cupboard, gas lamp fixtures parlor suite w/ m-o-p inlay
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PHONOGRAPHS, TALKING MACHINES & PHONES: 1903 Edison machines w/ m glory horns portable Mikky phone Victrola VV VI 227364F
CLOCKS: French brass mantle clock, "Sefia" French wall clock, 3 pc French marble clock set Oak wall clock, Cartier & J E Caldwell travel clocks
ART: Oils on canvas by Edward Hill 1886 Chauncy Rider, J Cary Other listed artists Oil on board by B S Newman, Henry Bacon watercolor, 1901 Pr Thomas Manning Moore landscapes, French porcelain semi-nude portraits signed IS Cockburn, Parrish & Wallace Nutting prints Victorian watercolors by Tozetta, 1894, Collection of 40 pictures and prints to incl signed and numbered Williamsburg Tavern series by T Coffman, Remarks by Basil Ede, Ken Hunter, Ducks Unltd , James D Werline American series prints by James Meger, David A Maass, Mario Fernandez All prints framed and matted to the highest standards 4 Carolyn Blish prints, Decorative sculpture by Ronson and Frank art Bronze figures
ART GLASS: Muller Fires Verlys, Murano, Sabino and Stueben, White Friars coronation trumpet stems, Harem girl lamp w/ Murano glass globe, Quezal lamp
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Antique Reports

DIETRICH AND OTHER SALE

A public sale of antiques, household goods, collectibles and tools was conducted on Dec. 18 for Violet M. Dietrich and others.

There were 425 registered bidders.

Highlights included a large hanging light fixture, $1,200; a set of six paint decorated chairs, $1,200; a schoolmaster's desk, $650; a maple dinette set, $270; a softwood low dry sink, $350; an oak fainting couch, $180; a cottage dresser, $120; an oak china closet, $360; a mahogany chest and nightstand, $250; a modern oak bedroom suite, $375; a bunk bed set, $200; a cake display case, $350; an oak clawfoot extension table, $240; a star mill coffee grinder, $750; a set of Jenny Lind china, $950; a Civil War Bible, $150; WWII Items, $170; an 1834 show towel; $125; a set of Lenox china, $475; a bisque head Doll, $120; a green Fiesta covered dish, $150; a mantel clock, $120; a Lionel train set $120; an Army clock, $370; a snowflake jug, $135; a slag glass lamp, $320; a lion statue, $150; a tough cut mower, $190; and a snow blower, $350.

Horst Auctioneers, Ephrata, conducted the sale.

BECKER AND ALEXANDER SALE

An oak roll-top extension table sold for $350 at a public sale of antiques, collectibles and furniture Dec. 14 at the Willow Street Fire Co.'s Al Starr building, Willow Street.

Other items that sold included a dove-tailed blanket chest, $80; a Featherweight Singer sewing machine, $250; several Swarovski crystal figurines: including a seal with pup, $260; an oyster with pearl, $250; a whale with calf, $240; a large penguin, $180.

Also, a tulip quilt, $160; a Hubley pointer-dog doorstop, $150; a Santa face decoration in Darmstaetter's (Lancaster) box, $140; a string of graduated sleigh bells, $130; a fishing creel, $120; a Kirchner quart milk bottle, $95; and a Hess training van, $65.

The sale, conducted for Mary Becker and Martha Alexander, was conducted by Probst Family Auction Service, Willow Street, and drew 177 registered bidders.

GUNTHORP, ESTATE OF MEIER AND WEIDMAN SALE

An unreserved public auction that included more than 14,400 postcard, antique and art reference books, Pennsylvania ephemera and history books from the collection of Elsie V. Gunthorp, Akron; the estate of the late Patricia Meier, Lancaster, and the stock of former book dealer Bruce Weidman, Fleetwood, was conducted Dec. 20 and 21 at Horst Auction Center.

Items that sold included a seascape watercolor by A. Bricher, $2,500; 253 Stollwerck's Chocolate cards, $500; 138 Schimch & Cie Candy cards, $550; a German imprint, $275; a Nurnberg Bible, $240; 61 Lancaster County scenic postcards, $200; an Ephrata imprint, $525; 27 printed letters from Pennsylvania banking institutions, $650; a signed presidential appointment by Woodrow Wilson, $240; an 1864 atlas of Lancaster County, $425; 111 assorted New Jersey scenic view postcards, $220; "Textiles of America" book, $130; a German cigarette album, $140; a history of Northampton, Lehigh, Monroe, Carbon and Schuylkill counties, $130; Carbon County, Pa., atlas, $175; 87 linen scenic view of New Jersey postcards, $130; 50 assorted New Jersey postcards, $140; 12 Halloween postcards, $120; 172 comic postcards, $100, 46 postcards of diners, cafes and restaurants, $130; a two-volume set of the annuals of Berks County ephemera, $160; a history of Bethlehem, Pa.,; $150; a Jacob Wisler ciphering book, $175; "I Life my Lamp"by Anna Balmer Myers, $110; Pocket Watch papers, $160; 66 assorted patriotic postcards, $130.

There were 240 registered bidders.

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Sale Reports

HORST SALE

A public sale of farm equipment, tools and guns was conducted Dec. 21 for Nelson and Lucy Horst, 320 Day School Road, Ephrata.

Items that sold included a Makita power saw, $60; a screw shooter, $100; a Stihl blower, $375; a John Deere grooming mower deck, $335; 20x150 green houses, $1,050 each; a 120-gallon LP tank, $400; a 16-foot premier trailer, $1,700; a 16-foot Burkholder trailer, $2,600; a three-point tiller, $1,800; a transplanter, $575; a JD 4300 4W tractor, $12,000; a JD 420 loader, $1,400; a 14-foot farm trailer, $850; a pallet fork unit, $500.

Conducted by Kline, Kreider and Good Auctioneers of Stevens, the sale was attended by 182 bidders.

LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT CENTER SALE

A public sale conducted Dec. 20 for Lawn Care Equipment Center of Martindale drew 164 registered bidders.

Items that sold included a Kohler engine, $195; a presser washer, $300; a toy Massey Ferguson pedal tractor, $165; a Snapper snow blower, $275; a 50 cc Avanti four-wheeler, $750; a 50 cc Suzuki motor bike, $325; a 1622 Grasshopper mower, $1,000; a 90 cc Viper four-wheeler, $1,200; a 1212 Grasshopper mower, $1,400; an Alpha sports cycle, $500; a MF lawn trailer, $1,025; a 1295 a Yanmar tractor, $1,600; a 1282 National four-wheeler, $1,700; an Xtreme X90 quad, $1,550; a Snapper snow blower, $650.

Kline, Kreider and Good Auctioneers of Stevens conducted the sale.

SPRINGLAKE FOREST PRODUCERS SALE

A public auction was conducted on Dec. 28 for Springlake Forest Producers, Watsontown.

Highlights included a 36-inch Meadows edger, $4,200; a 2000 Mitsubishi diesel engine, $4,100; a 54-inch Cyclone dust collector, $2,200; a Hyster fork lift, $2,400; a 2000 Case fork lift 5886, $30,000; a 455E John Deere crawler, $12,500; a 667 Clark Ranger log skidder, $4,800; a 5400 John Deere farm tractor, $10,750; and a John Deere 250 skid loader, $15,750.

Hassinger and Courtney were the auctioneers.

Antiques & Collectibles Auction Register

JANUARY

WED JAN 1 - 9AM Antiques, Personal Prop , Arrowhead Collection, 2152 N Reading Rd , Rt 272, Denver, PA, behind Black Horse Rest , close to Turnpike Ent , Art Pannebecker Auct , AU-001476-L, 717-336-6983

THURS JAN 2 - 4PM Antiques, collect , Byers choice Berks Cty Carolers, Furn, tools, HH goods, at Campbelltown Fire Co , Campbelltown, Leb Cty , PA along Rt 322 E of Hershey, by Bachman Auct 717-867-1809, AU000033L

SAT JAN 4 - 8AM Antiques, collectibles, furniture, art, venetian glass, etc Held at Winterstown Fire Co Hall, Rt 24, btwn Red Lion and Stewartstown PA Sechrist Auctioneers, AU-000820-L, 717-244-0295

SAT JAN 4 - 9AM Public sale Furniture, lamps, metalware, china & glassware, linens, artwork, dolls & accessories Horst Auction Center, corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd , Ephrata Horst Aucts AU438L 717-859-1331

SAT JAN 4 - 9 15AM Furn , antiques, collect , HH goods, misc at 93 Texaco Rd , Mechanicsburg, PA, 1 5 mi W of Mechanicsburg on Rt 114, turn onto Texaco Rd , 1 mi to sale Bricker's Auct , AU094-L, 766-5785

SAT JAN 4 - Coin auction at Blue Ball Fire Hall, 1 1/2 blocks from intersect of Rts 23&322, Blue Ball PA Lanc Co along Rt 322E, PA Tpk exit 22, watch for sale arrows, by Dale L Putt, Auct , AU-000733-L, (717) 859-1430

SAT JAN 4 - Farm Equip , Tools, Parts Machines, Cornish Farm, 2675 County Road 84 (Troupsburg to Whitesville Rd), from N Y State Rt 36 approx 2 Mi S of Troupsburg or approx 3 Mi N of NY/PA State Line, W on Co Rd 84 Approx 2 Mi to Sale, Pirrung Auct 585-728-2520

MON JAN 6 - 2PM Antiques, pers prop, radio equip, tools, etc , 2152 N Reading Rd , Rt 272, Denver PA (at German Trading Post behind Black Horse Rest close to Turnpk Ent)

TUES JAN 7 - 4PM Antiques, furniture glassware, etc Rt 10, 2 mi S of Parkesburg, 3 mi N of Rt 41 Griest Auction Service 610-857-2149 AU-003929-L

WED JAN 8 - 2PM Antiques, reproduction furn , HH goods, collect , tools, at Horst Auct Ctr, corner Rt 322 & Durlach Rd approx 2 5 mi W of Ephrata, Ephrata, Lanc Co , PA, by Horst Auct Serv AU438L, 717-859-1331, 717-738-3080, fax 717-738-2132

SAT JAN 9 - Firearms & books Alderfer Auction Center, 501 Fairgrounds Rd, Hatfield, PA Alderfer Auction co 215-393-3000

SAT JAN 11 - 9AM Antiques, furn , toys, coll , glassware, etc at 3013 E Market St , York, PA at Springettsbury Fire Co social hall for Leah E Jacobs & others, by Gilbert & Gilbert Auct #2256, #336, 717-252-1656 or 252-3591 www Gilbertauctions com

WED JAN 15 9AM For Enos K & Rebecca K Miller, 255 E White Oak Rd , Paradise PA mules, milking/farm equip, HH goods, antiques, Butler tools Auct Mel Hoover, AU003111 L

SAT JAN 18 - 9AM Public auction of antiques, furniture glassware, collectables, stoneware, guns, boats cars etc Gap Fire Hall, Pequea Ave , Gap Lancaster Co Pa Route 30 west to Pequea Ave turn left to Fire Hall Barr Davis Auctioneers, Stephen Barr AU-002422-L James Davis AU-002421 L, 717-442-9221

MON JAN 20 -9AM Large Antique Auction at Murry Auction Emporium, 23 N Water St , Lititz, PA, Elmer Murry Auct

SAT JAN 25 - 9AM Coin sale Horst Auction Center, corner of Rt 322 and Durlach Rd Horst Aucts 717-738-3080

FRI JAN 31, 1PM & SAT FEB 1, 8 30AM 997 lots incl contents of Folk Craft Ctr Museum, Witmer, Lanc Co PA, and collect of Mr /Mrs Fred W Lutz Ephrata, and others at Horst Auct Ctr 50 Durlach Rd (corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd W of Ephrata), Ephrata, Lanc Co PA, catalog for $24, mail to Jan Auction, c/o C E Spohn, 114 W Orange St , Lititz, PA 17543 AU438L, 717-859-1331, 717-738-3080, fax 738-2132, www horstauction com

FEBRUARY

FRI , FEB 28 - 1PM, SAT , March 1, 8 30AM - Postcards from stock of the late Leo Frantz, postcard dealer of Etters, York Co , PA, at Horst Auct Ctr, 50 Durlach Rd (corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd W of Ephrata), Ephrata, Lanc Co PA AU438L, 717-859-1331, 717-738-3080, fax 738-2132, www horstauction com

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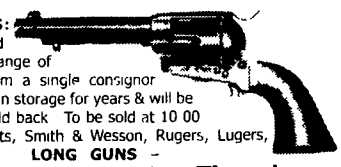

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Seller's Name: _____

Location (town, state): _____

Description of Sale: _____

You ask

This column is for readers who have questions but don't know who to ask for answers.

"You Ask—You Answer" is for non-cooking questions. When a reader sends in a question, it will be printed in the paper. Readers who know the answer are asked to respond by mailing the answer, which will then be printed in the paper.

Questions and Answers to this column should be addressed to You Ask—You Answer, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522. Attention: Lou Ann Good.

Or, you may e-mail questions and answers to LGOOD.EPH@LNPNEWS.COM

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QUESTION — Alan Peaslee, 372 E. Veterans Hwy., Jackson, N.J. 08527, is looking for an operator's manual and parts schematic for a Haban sickle bar mower, 4-foot blade, which was made by Haban Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis. This is model 405A, Series E, HMN No. 1216 made for a small lawn or garden tractor, using a ¾-inch square drive shaft that ran off the tractor PTO.

Peaslee writes that he knows Haban Manufacturing Company was sold to Agri-Fab about three years ago and is located in Sullivan, Ill. But the new company only took on trailing other type mowers. The sickle bar type mower line was discontinued.

QUESTION — Bill Russell, 3305 Enola Rd., Carlisle, wants to know if anyone has any old glass motorcycle candy containers and any children's series books from 1910-1916, which have pictures of motorcycles on the cover such as "The Motorcycle Chums," "The Big Five Motorcycle Boys," or any similar book to sell. Call (717) 249-9312.

QUESTION — Doris Wooleyhan misplaced that address for a fabric shop in Allentown that sells wool. The address, sent in by Irene Sticker, had been printed several months ago.

QUESTION — Melvin Martin, Martinsburg, wants to know where to purchase parts for a Harvest Maid food dryer, model FD101. If someone has a machine that is not in use, the Martins are interested in purchasing it at a reasonable price. Call (814) 793-4199.

QUESTION — Christ L. Zimmerman, 533 Wentzel Rd., East Earl, wants to know if anyone has or knows of someone who has a wooden puzzle made from mini logs that are six inches long and one-inch square.

QUESTION — A reader wants to know where to find parts for a three-point hitch log splitter, P.T.O. powered, called the Unicorn. It is a cone-shaped splitter manufactured by the Thackery Co. Inc. The reader doesn't have an address for the company but needs a replacement tip.

QUESTION — Lena Oberholtzer, Leola, needs a seal for a 6-quart Mirro-Matic pressure cooker, part number 396M, which she believes is no longer manufactured.

QUESTION — Walter Glatfelter, Glen Rock, wants to buy a runner 36-inches wide of the old-fashioned rainbow carpet. Call (717) 235-3585.

QUESTION — Ben Kinsinger, Meyersdale, wants to know if anyone has parts or knows where to find a crankshaft and flywheel for an antique one-horsepower Mogul gas engine or engine parts in any condition. Also wants a Maytag gas engine for parts.

QUESTION — Does anyone know anything about a darning ball? A reader writes that she had one years ago but didn't know what it was. Now that she has seven children and lots of socks and stockings to mend, she needs it. It was a ball at the end of a tapered stick where she thinks a person held onto it with the ball right at the hole so that it could be stitched. It may be called by a different name.

QUESTION — David writes that his family has a problem with their dog barking in the morning. Starting at 6 a.m., he will bark for an hour. In the afternoon, the dog knows what time David will return home from school and starts barking a half hour before he gets home. Nothing the family has tried seems to work and David's mom is tired of it.

ANSWER — Shirley Orfanella, Quarryville, wanted to know where to purchase a 4- to 5-feet lawn jockey boy ornament before Christmas. Sorry this answer wasn't received before Christmas, but Elaine Baker writes that lawn jockeys are sold at Baker's Lawn Ornaments, Huntingdon. The business is closed until Jan 16. Phone number is (814) 643-1608 or call (814) 627-0806 and leave a message to have your call returned.

ANSWER — Edwin Hoffman, 10 Woodcrest Way, Landenberg, Chester Co., has several hundred Mason canning jars, mainly quart sizes, and large pressure canners. He wants to dispose of them, but the auctioneers in his area say there is no market for them and wanted recommendations of what to do with the jars. Thanks to J. Vukas. who writes to suggest that he put an ad in this newspaper, perhaps selling the jars by the dozens. Vukas writes that she is always looking for canning jars at yard sales, but that someone right ahead of her always buys them so there must be a need out there. Quart sizes usually sell for about $8 new so make the price reasonable and Vukas is certain the jars will sell. "There are still some of us 'canners' out here," Vukas writes.
Evan Weidman, Newville, also writes that he wants the jars and canners. Call him after 5 p.m. at (717) 776-0178.

ANSWER — A reader wanted the words to an old song: "Come Back to Erin Marouneen." Thanks to Agnes Skeba, N.J., who sent the words:

Come Back To Erin

Come back to Erin, Mavourneen, Mavourneen.
Come back, Aroon to the land of thy birth,
Come with the shamrocks and springtime Mavourneen,
And its Killarney shall ring with our mirth,
Sure, when we sent ye to beautiful England,
Little we thought of the lone winter days,
Little we thought of the hush of the starling,
Over the mountain, the bluffs and the bays!
Chorus:
Then come back to Erin, Mavourneen, Mavourneen,
Come back again to the land of thy birth,
Come back to Erin, Mavourneen, Mavourneen.
And its Killarney shall ring with our mirth.
Over the green sea, Mavourneen, Mavourneen,
Long shone the white sail that bore thee away,
Riding the white waves that fair summer mornin'.
Just like a Mayflow'r afloat on the bay.
O, but my heart sank, when clouds came between us,
Like a grey curtain the rain falling down.
Hid from my sad eyes, the path o'er the ocean, Far, far away from my Colleen had flown.

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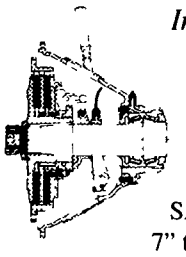

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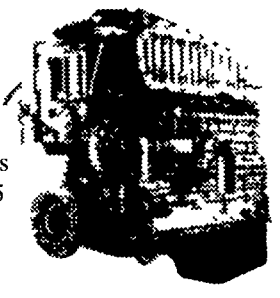

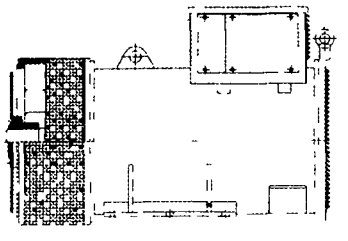

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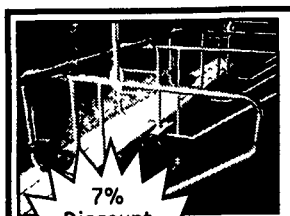
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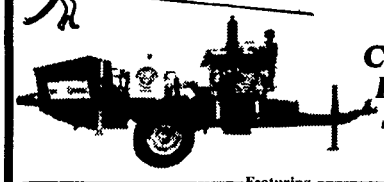
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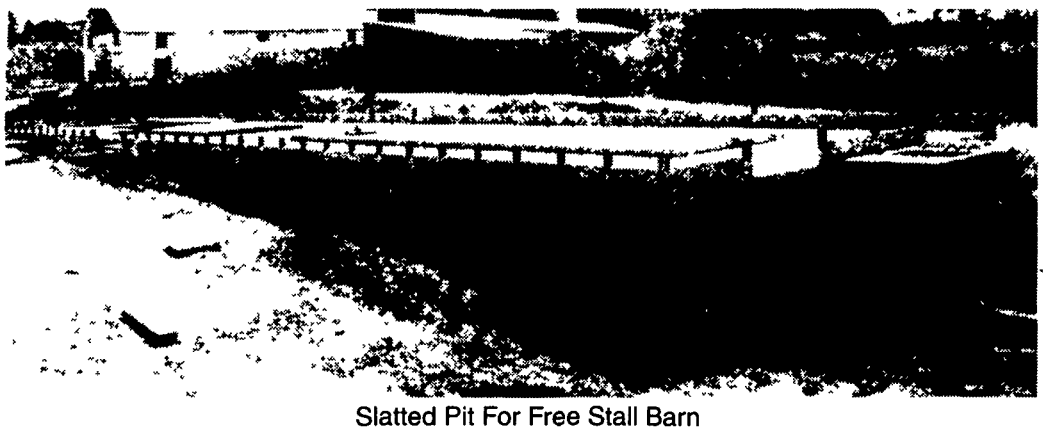
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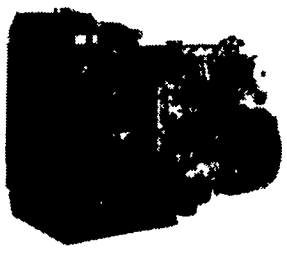
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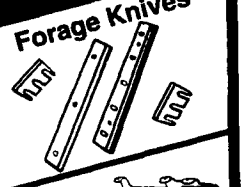
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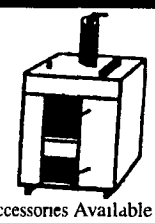

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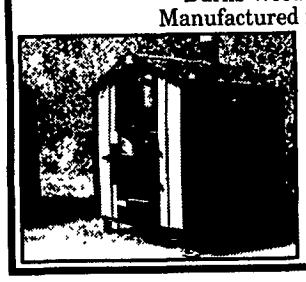

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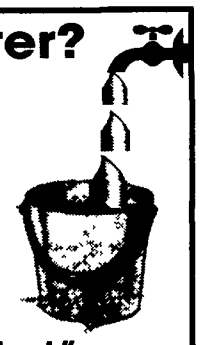

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DATE: Friday January 17th, 2003 (The day before the Cabin Fever Expo!)
Auction Starts promptly at 4:00 p.m. Inspection from 12:00 to 4:00
LOCATION: York County Fairgrounds. York, PA (Same facility as Cabin Fever Expo!)

Already consigned:
Machines and Tooling:
9" South Bend, Nice Bench, Large Dial, Two Lever Quick Change
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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

THUR JAN 9 - 9AM Public Auction Heifers, mules, crops & farm equipment From Quarryville take 222 north to White Oak Rd Turn right, go to Eisenberger Rd Turn left to sale right, or from Strasburg, take May Post Office Rd south to White Oak Rd Turn right to Eisenberger Rd Sale on right Mel Hoover, Auct Au-003111-L 717-354-6397

THURS JAN 9 - 10AM Metal-working machinery, lathes, grinders, mills, saws K 100 injection blow molder, truck, forklift, tooling, office equip 2702 W Main St Rt 49, Miltville, NJ WM F Comly & Son Inc Auctioneers 215-634-2500

FRI JAN 10 - 9 AM Tractors, trucks, contractor/rec equip, farm equip, lawn & garden equip, 100 W Jackson St , New Holland, PA Alan Diffenbach, Auct AU2258L, 717-355-7253

FRI JAN 10 - 9 30AM Construction equip, aggregate, trucks & support equip , 114-116 N Vine St , Shenandoah, PA 17976, Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944

FRI JAN 10 - 9 30AM Farm mach , milk equip, Belgium Draft Mares/Colts, Isaac & Barbara Fisher, Petersheim Auct , AU01349-L

FRI JAN 10 - 9 30AM Liquid Auct construction equip, aggregate, trucks, equip, Arlington Bridge Inc , approx 60 mi NE of Harrisburg, take I-81S to exit 124B, N on Rt 61 to Rt 924N, to Rt 54W Go approx 3 blks, R onto Vine St , sale on L at 114-116 N Vine St , Shenandoah, PA 17976 By Lyon & Son Auct , AU-003051-E, 570-462-0422, 866-432-0847, 800-798-6862, 610-909-9436

FRI JAN 10 - 11AM heifers, 12Noon Cows, Middleburg Livestock Auct RR3 Box 185, Middleburg, PA, 570-837-2222 fax 570-837-3575

SAT JAN 11 - 8AM Household goods, antiques, fishing equipment. Lincoln Fire Hall 1438 W Main St Ephrata, PA Dale L Putt Auctioneer AU 000733L

SAT JAN 11 - 9AM Antiques, collectibles, buggy, pers prop, 30 E Canal St, Dover, PA Nevin B Rentzel, AU-2483-L, 717-843-2679

SAT JAN 11 - 9AM Carpet, linoleum, tools & hh goods, From Hrnsbrg, go N on Rt 11&15 to Rt 35 exit to Selinsgrove At stop sign, turn R, go N on Market St, go through Selinsgrove, turn L and travel SW on Rt 522 and go approx 2 mi to auction on right Kenneth E Hassinger, AU-001532-L, 570-658-3536

SAT JAN 11 - 9AM Antique, military collectible and modern firearms military, hunting & fishing accessories & collectibles Horst Auction Center Rt 322 & Durlach Rd, Ephrata PA Horst Aucs AU438L www horstauction com

SAT JAN 11 - 9AM Cherry furn , Spinet piano, appliances, office furn, firearms, hh items, tools, etc , From square in Manheim, PA, take Rt 72 North, 2 2 miles to farm on left Toomey Auction Service, AU-1297-L, 717-252-0289

SAT JAN 11 - 9AM - Longaberger baskets Ziegler Auction Co 717-533-4267

SAT JAN 11 - 9 30AM Late model construct., support, aggregate equip, truck & trailer auction 22 Industrial Dr , FL, NY, 10921 Alex Lyon & Son, 845-651-7765

SAT JAN 11 - 10AM 350+ Hummel figurines, plates, special editions, Goebel items Snow date 1/13/03 Shaffner Auction Gallery 977 W Main St. Mount Joy, PA Shaffner Auction Co 717-492-004

SAT JAN 11 - 10AM Fine art & antiques,sterling silver, rugs, pottery, porcelain, toys, etc From PA Tpk, exit 23, go N on Rt 100, E on Rt 23, 3 mi to RF Co on rt Maurer & Wilson, AU 003006-L, 610-970-7588

SAT JAN 11 - 10AM Record album collection, electronics, firearms, books, antiques, pickup truck, power tools, etc 358 McNamee Rd, Trout Run PA Roan Inc AU-000777-L 570-494-0170

SAT JAN 11 10AM 87th PA Farm Show Bred Gilt Sale, 240 head cataloged, Small Arena, Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA Harry H Bachman auctioneer AU000033L 717-867-1809

SAT JAN 11 - 11AM Cattle, mach dispersal at Tom Connolly farm, George St , Lisle, NY, by Gene Wood's Auct Srv , 607-863-3821

SAT JAN 11 to 18, 87th State Farm Show at Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, farm show collectibles, for brochure, fax 717-768-3066, Write to PA Farm Show, PO Box 553L, Gap, PA 17527

TUES JAN 14 - 9AM Antiques, furniture, HH goods, riding mower, trailer Al Starr Fireman's Bldng, Willow St , PA Miller & Siegrist Auctioneers 717-687-6857

TUES JAN 14 - 10 00AM Mules, farm mach , tractor, milk equip , crops, 881 Eshelman Mill Rd , Lancaster, for John S & Lydia K King, by Snyder's Auction Service, AU-003489--L

WED JAN 15 - Hatfield Open, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 7170249-5507, Jim DeGaetano home 717-249-2359

WED JAN 15 - 9AM - 17 Mules, full line farm equip. at 255 E White Ok Rd Paradise, PA. Terms by Enos K & Rebecca Miller, Mel Hoover Auct Au-003111L 717-354-6431

WED JAN 15 -2PM Antiques, HH goods, collectibles, tools Horst Auct Center corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd Ephrata, PA. Horst AUcs AU438L www horstauction com

THURS JAN 16 - 9AM Farm toys, trucks, banks, collection of Artista Craft, Bachman elec trains, Hess trucks Al Starr Fireman's Bldng, Willow St , PA Miller & Siegrist Auctioneers 717-687-6857

THURS JAN 16 - 9AM Frm eq , draft horses, terms by Jacob Stoltzfus 340 Mt Oliver Rd Oxford, PA Mel Hoover Auct AU-003111L 717-354-6431

Public Auction
TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 2003
10:00 A.M.
Mules, Farm Mach., Tractor, Milk Equip., Crops

Located at: 881 Eshelman Mill Rd., Lancaster; from Bridgeport take Lampeter Rd. South, R on Millport, turn L on Eshelman Mill Rd., first lane Left across from Golf Rd. close to Rocky Springs Bowling, Lanc. County

6 Sorrel Mules
Merv - 9 yr. old, G. broke
Mel - 10 yr. old, G. broke
Mike - Smooth mouth, G. broke
Jack - Smooth mouth, G. broke
Jill - Smooth mouth, G. broke
Polly - Smooth mouth, G. broke

Case 1030 Comfort King tractor, diesel on steel

Farm Mach. - E.L.S. 900 liq. manure spreader; N.H. 273 baler w/Wisc. 2 cyl. eng.; N.I. 206 manure spreader; White Horse 2-way hyd. plow; JD 24 disc; E.L.S. 8' manure pump; 5 16' wagons - 2 Farmbuilt, 1 Grove, N.I. 1-row corn picker w/Wisc. 4 cyl. eng.; N.H. 36' grain elevator; Smoker 24' hay elevator; Gehl 6' harvester; N.H. 256 rake; N.I. crimper w/Smocker rolls; 2-row cultivator; Byler 6' manure scraper; JD 2-row corn chopper w/eng. as is; 2 cyl. Petter diesel, 15 hp.; 3-9' cultipackers, 1 Brilliant; 250 gal. fertilizer tank; 4 fore carts, 2 auto.; Kuhn hay rake; N.H. 456 mower w/hydr.; Little Britain 9' harrow; Nicholsons hay tedder; wired 104 plow; grain drill; N.H. 402 crimper; McCormick cultivator; potato plow; hay racks; scrap iron; 2 thru 7 horse hitches; 4' Lanc. Fan. w/Honda eng., 6 hp., 2 yrs. old; 9 set harness, collars, jockey sticks, bridles, lines; approx. 4,000 tobacco lathe; milk cans; 1 grain cart; 2 silage carts; forks; shovels; 2 electric fencers; 2 barn spreaders; lanterns; milk stools

Milk Equip. - Sputnik, 4 Westfalia bio milkers, 1-85 pd. pail, tubs, Bender washer, strainer, udder singe

Crops - 45' silage, earcorn, 7 ton 1st cutting alfalfa, 12 ton 2nd alfalfa, 10 ton 3rd alfalfa, 8 ton 4th alfalfa, 4 ton mixed, 5 ton paper bedding, 7 ton corn fodder from 2001, 200 bales of bailage, **plus a few Antiques and many more items!**

Terms: Cash or good PA check, out-of-state buyers need bank letter of credit.

Auctioneer Note: Sale order sm. items, mach., crops, milk equip., mules

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Borough Equipment & Office Furniture
Saturday, Jan. 18, 2003
at 9:30 AM

Borough of Birdsboro Maintenance Shed, Birdsboro, PA. 19508

From Rt 422 take Rt 82 South, go through the first traffic light and immediately turn left at Matthew Brooke Professional Center, go 2/10 mile to the auction on the left Watch for signs

Office Furniture: drafting table, 20 metal folding chairs, 10 school desk chairs, 10' folding conference table, 2- 6' folding tables, 7 office chairs, 5 desks w/drawers, 14 -4/drawer file cabinets, 7 metal desks, metal sec desk, wooden desk, 3-drawer file cabinets, wooden bin, 4 metal lockers, 2 typewriter stands, 2 typewriters, microwave, 3 commodes, 1 urinal, 1 vanity & sink top, new lg wooden conference table top, office partitions, metal shelves, 4 -3/drawer legal size file cabinets, and many other office items

1983 GMC 1 ton dump truck, 4x4, 350 gas motor, as is 1983 Celebrity station wagon, as is

Borough Equipment: **50 Penny parking meters and parts;** 2-post mounted 2 way stop lights, 2-single stop lights, New Idea hay rake, Oman 60KW 3 phase generator w/V8 401cu in gas motor, 85 Ingersol rotary gas air compressor, as is, 2 -7' snow blades, 2 -8' diamond snow blades, White riding mower, as is, Gravely walk-behind sweeper w/other attachments, 18hp chipper w/new motor, JD 214 riding tractor, 20'x60' lean-to shed, to be removed

Notice Sale Order: Starting with misc. Office Equip. at 9:30 AM; Borough Equipment sold 10:00 AM sharp; Sale will end with balance of Office Furniture.

Terms By: Borough of Birdsboro

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THURS JAN 16 6PM Driving horse/draft horse sale Middleburg Livestock Auct, by Middleburg Area Mkt & Auct 3 mi E of Middleburg, PA on Rte 522 570 966-6219, 570-837 2222

FRI JAN 17 - 9AM Farm mach mules, tractors, guns, pers prop, misc at 3260A Gordon Rd Gordonville, PA, from Intercourse, Rt 340W, L onto Clearview Rd to stop, L onto Harvest Dr, immed turn R onto Belmont Rd to Gordon Rd, R to auction site, by Kline, Kreider & Good, www klinekrediergood com #499, #2116, #3433, 717-445-4309

FRI JAN 17 - 9 30 AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc, 61L, 717-354-4341

FRI JAN 17 - 11 AM Complete milking herd dispersal, holsteins, jersey, brown swiss, etc, held at Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales, Smoketown, PA R 340,Mel Hoover Auct AU-003111L, 717-393-0930/

FRI JAN 17 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc, 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle, PA Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home (717) 249-2359/

SAT JAN 18 - 9 30AM Township Equip & office furn From Rt 422 take Rt 82 South, go through 1st traffic light & turn left at Matthew Brooke Professional Center, go 2/10 mile to auction on right Borough of Birdsboro Maintenance Shed Birdsboro, Berks Co Terms By Borough of Birdsboro Horning Farm Agency, Inc 610-286-5183 AU-2417-L

SAT JAN 18 - 9 30AM Borough equip & office furn, parking meters, typwriters, tables, etc From Rt 422, take Rt 82 S, go thu 1st trffc light, turn L at Matthew Brooke Prof Center, go 2/10 mi to auction on left Horning Farm Agency, 610-286-5183

SAT JAN 18 - 10 A M Tractors, equip, shop tools, vehicles boat, guns, held at A Curtis Andrew Auction facility, American Corner, Auction Rd, MD, Curtis Andrew, Mike Roe, CAI, 410-754-8826

SAT JAN 18 - 1PM Public Auction - 53 6 acre farm in Lanc co 1930 Beaver Valley Pike New Providence, PA Petersheim Aucts 717-575-4263 AU-003806-L

SAT JAN 18 - 1PM - Public Auction, Rt 522, approx 1 mi E of McClure, West Beaver Twp, Snyder co 2 tracts w/195 acres +/- Ken Smith, Auct AU867-L 570-837-3535

MON JAN 20 - 9AM Lg equip auction, McGrew Equip Inc, at corner of Rt 616 & 214, Seven Valleys, PA, tractors, equip, tools, etc, by Wolgemuth Auct AU#2357, 410-299-3326, Mcgrewequipment@msn com

TUES JAN 21 - Fed Cattle Sale, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc, 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507 Jim DeGaetano - home 717 249-2359

WED, JAN 22 - Farm equip by Wolgemuth Auct, Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http //www wolgemuth-auction com, email wolgemuth-auct@juno com

THURS JAN 23 - 9 30AM Upgraded horse drawn farm machinery, mules, heifers, hay, ear corn, milking equip, etc, at 352 Gridley Rd Lancaster, PA, 2 mi W of Rt 30 & Rt 896 junction, go S on Rt 896 approx 500 ft, R onto Rockvale Rd, to Gridley Rd R, from Strasburg go N on 896 to Rockvale Rd By Petersheim Auct AU001349L 610 857 5200

FRI JAN 24 10AM Complete Liquidation Auction - Tractors, farm machinery, misc Dir From I 81 and Chambersburg Area, take U S Rt 30 West Approximately 11 miles to Village of Saint Thomas, Turning on Pioneer Dr and continuing 3 mi to auction J G Cochran 1-800-310-2844

FRI JAN 24 - 1PM State graded feeder pig sales, Carlisle Livestock market, Inc, 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax (717) 249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

FRI & SAT JAN 24 & 25 - 10AM Construction equip passenger vehicles, trucks, farm machinery 1450 New York Ave, Wilmington, DE 302-573-5005

FRI JAN 24 - NY ET convention sale, Utica, NY

SAT JAN 25 - 8 30AM Antique Auction Ziegler Auction Co 717-533-4267

SAT JAN 25 - 9AM Private collection of 850+ Winross trucks Leola Family Restaurant banquet room Rt 23 Leola, PA Miller & Siegrist Auctioneers 717-687-6857

SAT JAN 25 - 9AM Berks Co Farmette at 700 Frystown Rd, Bethel Twp, Myerstown, PA 17067, take Frystown Exit 12 S off I-78 onto Rt 645, R at blinking lt then 7 mi on L, 1 9 acre, 2 5 sty barn, workshop, etc, by Zettlemoyer Auct Co 610-395-8084, fax 610-395-0227

SAT JAN 25 - 10AM Construction & Farm equip Hellam, York Co, PA Route 30 E to Hellam Exit to stop sign turn right Go to signal light and take first road left (Valley Acres Rd), first farm on left Wolgemuth Auction #2357 717-656-2947

SAT JAN 25 - 11AM Combine, tractors, trucks, implements, 26900 Tarbutton Rd, Trappe, MD 21673, Pete Richardson, 410-546-2425

TUES JAN 28 - 9AM Farm Eq Work Horses Terms by Jacob and Saloam Beiler 132A New Holland Rd New Gordonville, PA Mel Hoover - Auct Au 0031112 - 717-354-6431

TUES JAN 28 - 11AM Public auction real estate 2 8 acres, Rt 11, convenience store equip /fixtures, formerly Curry's Mid-mart, at 1623 Montour Blvd (Rt 11) Danville, Pa, Col Steve Sitar & Co 570-586-1397, Pa AU2124-L, www sitarauctions com

WED JAN 29 - Hatfield Open, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc, 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 7170249-5507, Jim DeGaetano home 717-249-2359

THURS JAN 30 - Farm machinery, tractor, dairy equip, Holstein heifers, work horses, 476A Quaker Church Road, Christiana, Pa Moses & Emma Beiler Harry H Bachman Auctioneer AU000033L 717-867-1809

FEBRUARY

SAT FEB 1 - 9AM Horse Sales, Hitch time 8 30AM, by Mel's Stables Auctioneer, at 834 Wallace Rd, New Holland, PA 17557, home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

SAT FEB 1 - 9AM Work horses, mules, farm equip for AMos & Minam Stoltzfus 125 Fairland Rd, Lititz, PA John D Stauffer Auctioneers AU 1509L

SAT FEB 1 - 9AM Lifts, shop tools, pressure washers RD#1 Port Trevorton, Snyder Co, PA 9 miles S of Selinsgrove, off Rt 11 & 15 at Hilshers Store Go W on Peiffer Valley Rd, turn left onto McNess Rd Sale is on the right, held indoors Wolgemuth Auction #2357 717-656-2947

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Tractors & Combines: JD; 4440 C.A.H. Quad, duals, 4430 C.A.H. wghts, duals, 2010 W.F. Case-IH; 1660 combine 4x4 3200 hrs, clean western machine, 2594 w/duals, IH; 656 W.F. gas, hydro.

Antique Tractors: Case; 930 standard, VAH "Hi-Crop" w/Eagle hitch, LAI, IH; Cub w/cult, Massey Harris; 22 standard w/3pt "unique."

Compacts & L&G: John Deere "2" 317 L&G Kubota; B 2400 w/mower, Massey Ferguson; 1140 4x4 w/ldr.

Equipment: Woods; 706 backhoe attach., IH 8 ft. trans disc, 12' stalk shredder, 50 pieces of misc 3 pt and other types.

Construction: Case 550E 6-way, 3400 hrs., Ford 655A 4x4 Erops, ext hoe. Melroe; M 610 skid steer, Davis skid steer.

Misc: JD, IH, Ford, MF, Kubota weights, hand tools, misc, IH, JD, etc. Parts too numerous to list, boxes full of manuals, JD, IH, New Holland etc misc. toys, 3 pt for JD 230 series, pallets of parts out of an Allis dealership, "mostly implement"!

The following equipment will also be offered at auction!

Tractors: New Holland 8160 4x4 L.H. Reverser, F-NH 5610, 3930 JD; 6400 4x4 deluxe cab, 2 PTO, 3200 hrs. 4430 quad, C.A.H, 4440 power shift, w/duals, C.A.H., 2940 C.A.H. 3700 hrs, 4020 console, 1650 4x4 w/100 ldr, 4320 cab, 1010 1 owner 3200 hrs, 820 w/37 ldr, 1500 hrs, Ford: 3600 w/ldr, 2910 ser 2 w/ldr "nice," 3600, Massey Ferguson; 65 "restored" P.S. LPTO, IH; 574 w/ldr, 484 1-owner, Oliver; 1250.

Antique Tractors: John Deere; 50, 420 standard, 430 T w/power steering, Ford; 860 "nice" 800 D, P.S., Massey Harris 444 D standard power steering, AC; D-15 ser. 2 W.F. power steering, 3 pt IH; 200 W/F.H.

Compacts & L&G: JD 4400 4x4 w/ldr, 950 4x4 w/ldr, 855 w/60" mower, 955 4x4 w/ldr, 850, 750 Ford; 1220 4x4 w/ldr, 1920 4x4 w/ldr, Kubota; B 8200 4x4 w/power steering, 60" mower, AC; 720 w/3pt, White, 2055 W 3pt, "1-year old," Cub Cadet; 7275 4x4 w/ldr.

Equipment: JD; 425 off-set disc, "nice", 662 rake, 660 rake, 2800 5x ARS plow, 4x roll over plow, White 529 5x ARS, Gehl 1460 round baler, Kruser 7 shank disc chisel, "new" 18ft Pequea bale wagon! Gandy 10ft lime drill "nice" NH 273 baler, 275 baler Super Sweep, thrower, 256 rake, 680 spreader "rebuilt" IH; 720 toggle trip plow, NI 323 picker, Brillion 4 shank chisel, Land-all 5 shank chisel, Brillion packer, much more by sale day!

Construction: Case 1840 "900 hrs" w/Bradcoe backhoe attch.; "2" 1816 B skid steers, NH LS 160, Vermier stump grinder, FMC chipper, Mini-excavator W, Hammer, Ray-go Wheel loader, Condor 3160 4x10 scissor lift, Kubota KH-61 mini-ex, Takeuchi TBO-20 mini-ex, Case 1840, JD 675, several buckets, forks and attachments, 1990 Chevy Scottsdale Rollback, 87K, 17ft alum. Land All bed, "nice."

Misc: "Unused" Kubota generator, several trailers new and used, selection of 12"-60" culvert pipe!

Do not miss this sale! Lots of absolute, something for everybody, expect lots more than advertised! Tractors and equipment will be mixed together starting on parts and misc. at 9 A.M. Will be selling equipment at approx. 10 A.M. All items subject to prior sale.

McGrew Equipment Inc.
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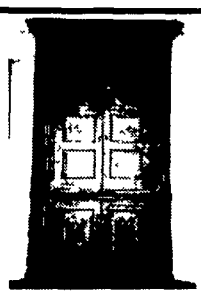


PUBLIC AUCTION
53.6 ACRE FARM IN LANCASTER COUNTY

1930 Beaver Valley Pike, New Providence, PA

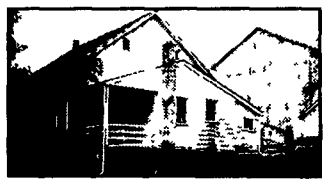
Land is largely tillable with road frontage on both Beaver Valley Pike and Pennsy Rd., partially wooded with creek running thru lower meadow. Historic Improvements

Federal Style Corner Cupboard- Excellent Condition
(to be sold after Real Estate).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 2003
Farm Equipment 1:00 P.M. Real Estate 2:00 P.M.

Auction held for: The Richard Smeltz Estate

Directions: Approximately 10 miles South of Lancaster City along Route 222 (Beaver Valley Pike), and 1/2 mile North of White Oak Road - just North of the Herr and Leaman tractor dealership.



53.6 acres of valuable farm land in New Providence, Lancaster County. Partial wooded and mostly tillable with on site sewage and spring Improvements consist of a 2 story stone farmhouse with full front porch, **first floor** has eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, and family room. **Second floor** has full bath and 3 bedrooms, full attic and basement. Heated by oil furnace/radiator. Also included is a large bank barn with stone gable end, tobacco shed with work shop/stripping room, and a 2 bay garage.

Terms: 10% down day of sale, settlement on or before March 19, 2003. Announcements sale day take precedence over public ads.

For more information or showing call Petersheim Auctioneers @ 717-575-4263

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FARM EQUIPMENT

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Attorney: Ken Covelenz

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AUCTION SALE

Having decided to retire, Jimmy Shortall, will sell the following farm equipment on

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Case International 2188, 1997, axial flow MWD, Big Tin extension, Grain Loss monitor, 20.8R42 duals, 18.4x26R, SN194216, 1992 engine hrs, 1512 rotor hrs; **John Deere 8400**, 1997, MFWD, 3100 hrs; **John Deere 8300**, 1997, MFWD, 3252 hrs; **Case IH 1680 Combine**, axial flow, 30.5Lx32 new rubber, 3098 hours, 1986; **Case IH 1083**, 8 row, 30" corn head, recent rebuild; **2 Case IH 1020**, 22.5' Grain Tables; **2 Unverferth Header Carts**; 2-400 gal front mount tanks for JD; **International 1586**, cab, duals, updated hydraulics, flow regulator; **John Deere B**, starts, runs, good shape; **John Deere 820 Diesel**, redone, exc cond, fully restored, 1956; **International W4**, refinished, 1950; **TRUCKS - 1993 Kodiak, 10 wheeler w/Rayco Tag Axle** w/366 engine, ONLY 13,000 miles, 21' wooden body; **1990 Kodiak 10 wheeler**, 15,000 miles, 366 eng, Rayco Tag Axle, 21' wooden body; **Both Trucks MD INSPECTED**; **1970 International 2110A 10 Wheeler**, 549, gas; **Unverferth 375 Seed Body** on **1968 International 345** w/5x2 trans; **1989 Chevy Truck** w/366 engine w/20' body; **PLANTERS & IMPLEMENTS - Kinze 2300 planter**, 12 row 30" w/splitter, liquid fertilizer, monitor; **Case International 3900 disc**, 28'; **Case International 496 disc**, 28'; **2 - Unverferth Rolling Harrows II**, 31', used 2 seasons; **Sunflower 18' Chisel Plow**; **John Deere 17'** chisel plow; **2 - Case International 183**, 12 row folding cultivators; **Rhino 1400 Scrape**, 10' blade angle; **Rhino Side Mount** Ditch Bank Cutter; **Glenco Ditcher**, PD 10;

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Mules, Heifers, Farm Machinery, Milking Equipment, and Hay & Corn Silage

Thursday, January 9, 2003 @ 9:00 AM

Located at 12 William Run Road, Christiana, Lancaster Co., PA. From Gap take 741, turn left on Mine Rd., turn left on Gap Rd., turn left on William Run Rd. From Christiana, take Sadsbury Ave. to Bridge St. left, turn right on Broad St., go to William Run Rd. Watch for sale signs.

8 BLONDE SORREL MULES - Jane & Judy - 8 yrs. old, 17 hands, tame, hook anywhere, **Mike & Molly** - 8 yrs. old, hook anywhere, **Danny** - 9 yrs. old, over 17 hands, works well; **Blonde Boy** - 7 yrs old, almost 17 hands; **Dick & Kate** - smooth mouth, lots of snap.

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FARM MACHINERY - IH 3688 diesel tractor 1000 & 540 PTO 130 HP, rubber belted on steel wheels; Pequea 3-row corn planter liquid fert & no till coulters; I & J corn binder w/hyd. unit & engine; NH 456 sickle bar mower; NH 256 rolabar rake w/rubber teeth; NH 30 blower; Gehl 700 recutter blower PTO driver w/table; Miller submersible manure pump w/alum pipe; 2 Farmbilt 16' flat bed wagons w/corn sides; Zimmerman 32' hay & grain elevator w/hyd. pump & hoses, 2 forecarts w/auto turn; NI 17 ground drivers manure spreader; Peerless stationary roller mill for hi moisture corn; Robin 2 cylinder 20 HP LP gas engine, Brillion 844 8' cultipacker seeder, dump trailer w/10 HP Honda engine; 1 row horse drawn cultivator, untitled cattle trailer, 250 gal steel water tank, 500 gal. Poly tank, Paul Zimmerman 200 gal sprayer w/32' booms; 12' 4 section drag harrow, JD 8' disk, 2 bottom horse drawn plow w/hyd resets, Brillion 8' cultipacker; 3 pt. hitch bale mover. Hyd Post Hole Digger, 9' roller, 2 tobacco balers, 200 gal fuel tank w/hand pump, bin wagon, 4 full sets of harness, jockey sticks, 4 sets of lines, tandem hitch, 3,4,6,7 horse hitch, collars, bridles, single & double trees, shovel harrow, Lincoln 150 welder w/Kohler engine, Herdex breeding chart, tobacco lath, bolt bins w/bolts, 20 HP Kawasaki water cooled engine w/slide clutch, wooden feed & silage carts, 2-wheel wheelbarrow, 4 wheel fiberglass cart, cow can't kick, 3 LP gas barn lights

MILKING EQUIPMENT - 4 Westfalia Milker units w/bio-matic claws, 73 lb milk pails, Sputnik, Lombardini 31 HP diesel engine 1700 HRS, 5 HP vacuum pump w/oil reclaimer, 5 HP cooling compressor, Bender milker washer, milk tank washer w/air engine; 3200 BSI pressure washer w/11 HP Honda engine; SS wash tub, twin tub wash tubs, brooms, shovels, 6 pane window sash, old bottles, iron skillets, iron kettle and other misc items

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SAT FEB 1 - 9AM Lifts, diesel engines, tools, hardware, generators, misc at RD#1 Port Treverton, Snyder Co , PA 9 mi S of Selinsgrove, PA off Rt 11&15 at Hilshers Store, go W on Peiffer Valley Rd , L onto McNess Rd , sale on R , watch for signs by Wolgemuth Auct #2357 www wolgemuth-auction com, 717-656-2947 fax 717-656-6011, wolgemuth-auct@juno com

SAT FEB 1 - 9AM Private collection farm toys, promotional collector cars, Winross trucks Leola Family Restaurant banquet room Rt 23 Leola, PA Miller & Siegrist 717-687-6857

SAT FEB 1 10AM Tractors, farm equipment, H H goods Union County, from Rt 45 8 mi west of Mifflinburg take Rt 235 for 2 1 mi where Rt 235 makes hard left, go straight & turn left at 1st crossroads to farm on left Aaron E Martin Auction Service, Ephrata

SAT FEB 1 - 10 30AM Modern Grain farm equip line for Larry Durr Farms Inc , Bordentown, NJ, by Pirrung Auct , 585-728-2520

SAT FEB 1 - 11AM Mifflin Co Dairy Farm in Bratton Twp, 120 41 acre Juniata Valley farm 646 Horningford Rd, McVeytown, PA Bryan D Imes, AU-001656-L, 717-527-2449

SAT FEB 1 - 2PM Real Estate Auction for Harvey M & Mary L Hostetter Located 531 Central Manor Rd , Manor Twp , Lanc co , PA Robert E , Jeffrey H & Michael L Martin Randal L Ranck

SUN FEB 2 - 9AM Antique fishing & hunting show, held at Clarion Hotel & Convention Center, Interstate 81 New Exit 52, Rt 11 & PA Trnpk exit 16, Carlisle, PA 717-845-4422

MON FEB 3 9 30AM Polk Equip Inc buy, sell, quality mach , by Tim Polk, Ernie Keller, 574-453-2411, fax 574-453-2515

TUES FEB 4 - Fed Cattle Sale, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home 717-249-2359

TUES FEB 4 - 9AM Farm eq , mules, terms by Samuel E and Mary Beiler, 600 May Post Office Rd Strasburg, PA Mel Hoover Auct AU-003111L 717-354-6431

TUE FEB 4 - 10AM Public auction Real estate, large building with parking Liquor license & restaurant equip "Lange's Restaurant " Corner of Church & Welwood Sts Col Steve Sitar & Co 570-586-1397

WED FEB 5 - 9AM Jonas King's Mule Sale At Mel's Stable 834 Wallace Rd New Holland, PA 717-354-6431 or Jonas At 786-7990

WED FEB 5 - Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717 249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 7170249-5507, Jim DeGaetano home 717 249 2359

WED FEB 5 - Lumber & bldg supp , Wolgemuth Auct 2357, 717 656-2947, fax 717-656-6011 email wolgemuth-auction com http //www wolgemuth auction com

THURS FEB 6 - Lapp Complete Farm Dispersal, Washingtonville, PA Amish farm machinery 2 work horses 2 mules dairy equip etc Chris and Sadie Lapp jr Conducted by Fraley Auction Co 570 546 6907

FRI FEB 7 9 30 AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables Inc 61L 717 354 4341

SAT FEB 8 NOON 100 +/ acre dairy farm in Bedford Co s story frame house, dairy barn calf barn 3 silos, 1351 Upper Snake Spring Everett PA 15537 Larry & Michael Beach, AU001221L 814 766 3551

SAT FEB 8 1PM Real estate 2 5 sty 4 bdr home, 2 car gar at 1182 Reading Rd (Rt 625) Bowmansville, PA by Koine/Good/Snyder, #499 #2116 #3433, 717-445 4309 www klinekreidergood com

TUES FEB 11 9AM Farm machinery, horses, milk equip crops, 1543A Valley Rd Quarryville PA David K & Ruth King Snyder s Auction Service AU 003489L 717-733 7052

TUES FEB 11 Public auction at 275B Old Leacock Rd Gordonville 1 mi N of Rt 30 or 2 5 mi S of Rt 340 Mules, horses milking farm equip for David B Jr & Esther Stoltzfus by Auct Leon D Kurtz AU-522 L 610 593 5387, J Omar Stoltzfus AU 1912 L Amos B Stoltzfus AA 2771 L

THUR FEB 13 - 9AM Public auction of mules heifers farm machinery, milking equip 27 William Run Rd Christiana PA Jonathan & Mary Zook, Auct

FRI FEB 14 - 1PM State graded feeder pig sales, Carlisle Live stock market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle PA Market phone 717 249 4511 Buyer s phone 717-249 0396, Fax (717) 249-5507, Jim DeGaetano Home 717 249 2359

SAT FEB 15 - 9AM Farm equip ment tools, HH goods 2445 Valley View Rd , Narvon, Pa Horning Farm Agency Inc , AU 2417 L 610-286-5183

SAT FEB 15 NOON 77 +/- acre farm in Morrisons Cove, Bedford Co 2 story frame house, 60 stall freestall barn, machine shed, silo 365 Kelly Rd, Woodbury PA 16695, Larry & Michael Beach AU001221L, 814 766-3464

TUES FEB 18 - Fed Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717 249 4511 Buyer s phone 717 249-0396, Fax 717 249 5507 Jim DeGaetano - home 717 249 2359

WED FEB 19 - Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Market Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd Carlisle PA, Market phone 717 249-4511, Buyer's phone 717 249-0396, Fax 7170249 5507 Jim DeGaetano home 717 249 2359

WED FEB 19 9AM Catalog Workhorse Sale Mel s Stables, Horse Sales Auct , 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, PA 17557 Home 717-354 9397, Barn 717 354-6431

THUR FEB 20 - 9AM Full line of horse drawn farm mach draft horses, percherons, machinery, horses all in good condition, Levi K & Fannie King, Nickel Mines PA, by Petersheim Auctions

FRI FEB 21 - 9 30 AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

FRI FEB 21 - 11AM Unityville, PA Dietterick Farm Disperal 100 acre farm, farm machinery, dairy equip, etc Conducted by Fraley Auction Co 570-546-6907

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

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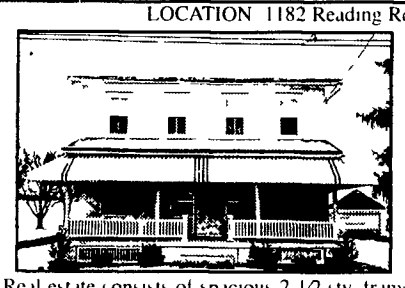
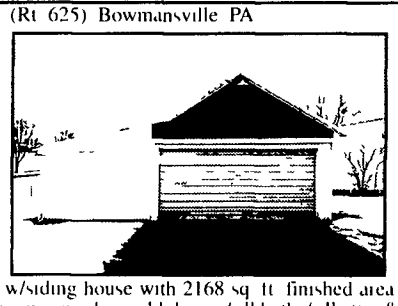
SAT., FEB. 8, 2003

1 P.M.

LOCATION 1182 Reading Rd (Rt 625) Bowmansville PA





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Saturday, January 11, 2003

@ 9:00 a.m.

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TERMS: Cash, Check, or Visa and Mastercard with 2 3% accounting fee

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OF ALL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, AGGREGATE, TRUCKS & SUPPORT EQUIPMENT ARLINGTON BRIDGE INC. (FORMER BANKRUPTCY)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

@ 9:30 A.M.

SHENANDOAH (NE of Harrisburg), PENNSYLVANIA

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FRI & SAT FEB 21 & 22 - 10AM Utility trucks & equip , passenger vehicles, trucks, construction & farm machinery 1450 New York Ave , Wilmington, DE 302-573-5005 Nationwide Auction Sys

FRI FEB 21 - 1PM Public auction 51 acre limestone farm, Fleetwood area, Maidencreek Twp , 1119 Pleasant Hill Rd , Fleetwood Keith Snyder Aucts 717-733-1006

FRI FEB 21 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home (717) 249-2359

SAT FEB 22 - 8AM Strausburg Fire Co Horses, mules, farm machinery, hay,s traw, quilts, antiques, Strasburg Fire Co E Main St Strausburg, PA

SAT FEB 22 - Brenneman's Consg Sale, wanted tractors, farm/lawn/garden equip, trucks/trailers, constr equip, collect , deadline advert 1/31, deadline consign 2/20, hauling available, call 717-927-1305

SUN FEB 23 - 9AM Full line of upgraded horse drawn farm mach , milking equip, mach shed kept, Benuel & Sylvia King, Gridley Rd , Lancaster, PA, by Petersheim Auct

WED FEB 26 - Farm equip by Wolgemuth Auct Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http //www wolgemuth-auction com, email wolgemuth-auct@juno com

THURS FEB 27 Registered Holstein dairy cattle, work horses, farm mach Meeting House Rd Gap Welsh Vue Farm Aaron & Rachael Stoltzfoos Harry H Bachman Auctooner AU000033L 717-867-1809

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FRI FEB 28 - 9 30 AM Mule Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

FRI FEB 28 - 1PM State graded feeder pig sales, Carlisle Livestock market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax (717) 249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

FRI FEB 28 - Kling's Farm Machinery Sale, by Kling's Auctions, Inc , Landisburg, PA

MARCH

SAT MARCH 1 - 9AM Tractors, farm equipment 1053 Hosler Rd , Manheim, Pa for John & Mary Peters John D Stauffer Auctioneers, AU-1509-L

SAT MARCH 1-9AM -78 acre farm with sev acres of fruit trees. plus farm & orchard equip Located 4 mi north of Middleburg, PA. Auctioneer Ken Smith & Dennis Hassinger

SAT MARCH 1 - 9AM sharp, Farm equipment sale, Bridgeton, N J

MON MARCH 3 Spring tractor & farm mach consignment auction S Race St Myerstown Lebanon Valley Auction Co Bachman, Wegner & Rentzel Auctioneers AU000033L 717-867-1809

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THURS MARCH 6 - Nelson Wingert, Chambersburg, farm machinery, by Kling's Auctions, Inc , Landisburg, PA

FRI MARCH 7 - 9 30 AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 61L 717-354-434

SAT MARCH 8 Turbotville, PA Amish farm machinery, 15 horses and mules, etc Ben F & Annie K Stoltzfus, Conducted by Fraley Auction Co 570-546-6907

SAT MARCH 8- 9AM Tractors, lawn & garden equip , shop tools, light ind construction equip Sehaper Bros 30th Annual Consignment Sale 913 Landis Ave Pittsgrove, NJ 08318 Wolgemuth Auction #2357 717-656-2947

SAT MARCH 8 9AM , Snyder Cty Beaver Fair Assoc Consignment Sale at Fairgrounds just off Rte 522 in Beaver Springs, PA appr 50 mi n of Harrisburg, PA Auctioneer-Ken Smith, Dennis Hassinger

SAT MARCH 8 -9 30 AM State Route 14A (Penn Yan-Dundee Road) Penn Yan (Yates Co) New York Finger Lakes Produce Auction Spring Machinery Consignment Auction Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc

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SAT MARCH 15 Sale of Modern Equip & farm Items, misc dairy equip located along rte 522 between McClure and Beaver Springs, PA. at the Parthamar Farm Snyder county Auct Ken Smith, dennis Hassinger

SAT MARCH 15 - 9AM Horse Sales, Hitch time 8 30AM, by Mel's Stables Auctioneer, at 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, PA 17557, home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

SAT MARCH 15 - George Fertenbaugh, Mechanicsburg, farm machinery, by Kling's Auctions, Inc , Landisburg, PA

TUES MARCH 18 - Fed Cattle Sale, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA; Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home 717-249-2359

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WED MARCH 19 - Hatfield Open, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 7170249-5507, Jim DeGaetano home 717-249-2359

FRI MARCH 21 - 9 30 AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

FRI MARCH 21 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home (717) 249-2359

ANNOUNCING CONSIGNMENT SALE 2003

Norman Parker Farm
146 Jacobstown-Cookstown Rd.
Wrightstown, NJ 08562

9:00 AM SHARP !!!!!!!

Sat., March 29, 2003

Tractors, Combines, Trucks, Cars, Lawn & Garden Equipment

Sat., April 5, 2003

Large Farm Equipment ONLY
NO TIRES – NO BOX LOTS – NO WINDOWS
Articles will be accepted from March 1st to March 27, 2003
Unloading Platform - Unloader Available
Please phone ahead (609) 758-8603

No vehicles will be accepted without bill of sale. All bill of sale must be in seller's name. All articles must be sellable.

RECEIVING HOURS ARE 8:00 AM TO 4:30 PM Mon-Sat
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PUBLIC AUCTION

Berks Co. Farmette
Sat., Jan. 25
at 9 AM

At 700 Frystown Rd, Bethel Twp, Myerstown, PA 17067 (take Frystown exit #12 South off I-78 onto Rt 645, turn R at blinking light, then .7 mile on Left)

1.9 acre corner lot w/2 1/2 story barn, 40 x 50 block garage workshop, shed 2700 sq ft. 2 1/2 story house. House has 5 BR, office, LR, DR, den, laundry & lg eat-in homey farm kitchen. Possible duplex. Not fancy but everything is nice, clean & solid & ready to move in. Come see for yourself call 610-395-8084 for appt. Don't miss this great opportunity to start your own farm or business.

Terms - 5% at Auct. Bal. in or before 45 days. Brokers register clients w/Auction Co. by Jan. 22.

Farm sells at 11 AM. Tractors & Equip at Noon. Full list later or check website.

Selling for **Anthony & Connie Gardner**

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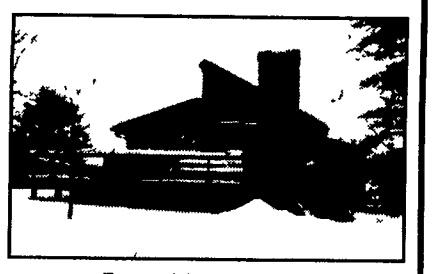
REAL ESTATE AUCTION

CASCADE TOWNSHIP
Lycoming County, PA

358 McNamee Road

- 12.68-Acre Wooded Parcel
- 3 Bedrooms • Hardwood Floors
- Large Deck • Cherry Kitchen
- 24' x 42' Workshop/Garage



Estate of Joel A Crabtree

Auction to be held on site
Saturday, Jan.11, 2003 at Noon
Antiques & Personal Property Beginning at 10 AM
Inclement Weather Date Sunday, Jan 12, Same Times

Terms: To be sold with executrix's immediate confirmation Cashier's or certified check written to **ROAN Inc** for $9,000 or cash required at time of auction as down payment 6% Buyer's Premium charged, to be paid by purchaser as part of purchase price Settlement made 30 days from sale date upon delivery of clear deed

Directions From Trout Run take SR 14 north 4 3 miles Turn right onto Field Station Road (SR 1004) go 2 3 miles Turn left onto Rose Valley Road (SR 1001) go 4 3 miles Turn right onto McNamee Road go 4/10 mile see sign and property on right

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For an appointment to see this prime property and more information, call Michael T Roan @ 570-419-0380 or call Roan Inc. 570-494-0170

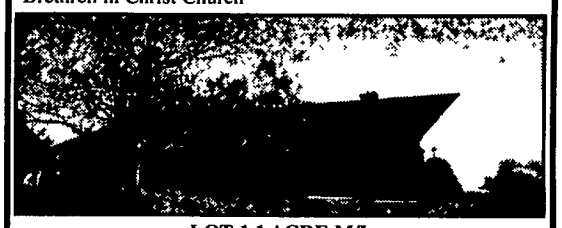
PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SAT., FEBRUARY 1, 2003

Sale at 2:00 P.M.

Located at 531 Central Manor Rd , Manor Twp , Lanc Co., PA Turn off Rt 462 in Mountville on South Manor St. (Central Manor Rd) 1 1/2 mile to sale, across from Manor Brethren in Christ Church



LOT 1.1 ACRE M/L

Atglen Stone Ranch Type Dwelling w/2 car garage attached, plastered w/storage above Eat-in kitchen w/built-in wooden cabinets, dish washer, elect stove, built-in oven & microwave, pantry cupboard, dining area w/built-in corner cupboard and hardwood floor, laundry, full bath, family room w/stone fireplace, built-in desk, bookshelves & closet, living room w/wall to wall carpet, foyer w/slate floor and closet, full bath, 4 bedrooms w/closets, 1/2 bath, master bedroom w/double closet, wall to wall carpet, patio w/roof large finished basement w/rec room and workshop, oil fired hot air heat, oil fired water heater, central air, central vacuum, 200 amp service, well w/pressure system, onsite sewer **AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Well built home w/plastered walls, replacement windows Country setting w/beautiful view from patio

Open for inspection Sat , Jan 11 & 18 from 2·00 till 4 00 p m or for appointment call 717-285-5577 10% down day of sale, balance on or before March 25, 2003

Terms by
Harvey M. & Mary L. Hostetter

Aucts
Robert E , Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin, 717-656-7770
AU000580L
Randall L Ranck
Kenneth H Howard, Atty

ESTATE AUCTION

CONTENTS & REAL ESTATE

Saturday, January 11, 2003 at 10:00 AM

To be held on site at 358 McNamee Road Trout Run PA (Cascade Twp) to settle the estate of the late Joseph (Joel) Crabtree.

Preview: Sale day 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Directions: From Wmspt follow Rt. 15N to Trout Run, follow Rt. 14N 4.3 miles to Field Station Rd. on right, go 2.3 miles, left onto Rose Valley Rd, go 4.3 miles to McNamee on right, go 4/10 mile. Watch for auction signs.

ORDER OF SALE: Antiques, collectibles, furniture, books, records, household, etc. beginning at 10AM followed by general tools, scaffolding & misc garage contents; Guns @ 11AM; Real Estate @ 12 Noon; Lawn Tractor, Pickup, utility trailers, refrigerator after RE; Woodworking, Power & related tools & lumber @ aprx. 12:30.

RECORD ALBUM COLLECTION * ELECTRONICS

(500+) Vinyl album collection of vintage rock including Beatles, Allman Bros Band, Doobie Bros, Doors, Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Rolling Stones, Boz Scaggs, Who, Zappa, etc. (list available); Sony 5 CD player; Harman Kardon amp; Dell P-2 33 computer; Sansui VCR; 19" TV; country, rock & jazz CD's; videos; related items.

FIREARMS

Win Model 37 single shot 16 ga. (rust); C9A Series .20 cal air rifle; Rem .22 cal rolling block single shot rifle; Chinese SKS 762x39 semi-auto rifle & ammo.

BOOKS

Antique references: Wood Carving; literature sets; 1917 Birds of the World; Lindbergh; Story of the Old West & Campfire Chats by Buffalo Bill 1888; paperbacks & many other books.

WOODWORKING TOOLS * POWER TOOLS * LUMBER * HAND & SHOP TOOLS

Campbell Hausfield air pressure tank; Porter Campbell port air compressor; B&D plunge router & bits; router bits; nails & hardware; Bailey, Stanley & other steel planes; dbl bench grinder; Grizzly Mod G1495 wood lathe & tools; Grizzly 6"x9" belt sander & Mod SD-69 disc sander; Grizzly Mod G-1200 drill press & stand; Rockwell Mod 14 band saw; Belsaw Mod 9103 12" planer; Grizzly wood shaper & bits; Grizzly beltfeed sander; Grizzly dust collector on stand; Dewalt DW705 12" chop saw; Delta 10" table saw; Ryobi 10" chop saw; RBI power wood mold/planer/jointer; vibrating sanders; Sakura jigsaw on stand; PNI ringmaster master; Porter Cable air nailer; Rivet gun; Steel tool boxes; Grizzly Specialty bench-top drill press, Freud power biscuit joiner; B&D circ saw; C, pipe, corner, bar & beak clamps; lg steel woodworking vise; wooden carpenter's vise; Benley apple wood plow plane with brass mounts; molding planes; No. 12½ steel draw shave; Exacto knife set; staple gun; hand saws; drywall screwdriver; elect. drills; misc dimensional hardwood & softwood lumber stacks; 4-sections steel scaffolding; (2) steel roller stands; 12' alum. ext. ladder; (2) shop vacs; iron base drafting table; Kerosun space heater; related items.

LAWN TRACTOR * PICKUP TRUCK UTILITY TRAILER * LAWN & GARDEN

Honda 4514 Hydro Static lawn tractor, 38" deck w/front snow blade; Agri-Fab 17 cu.ft. steel utility cart; 1987 Toyota 2 WD pickup; 'Haulin' steel utility trailer w/wooden sides, 2000 lb. capacity w/title; neoprene truck tool box; Toro self-prop rotary mower; rotary mower w/bag; asstd garden items; steel wheelbarrow; pr alum trailer ramps; Stihl chain saw & access; cant hook; gas weed whacker; related items.

ANTIQUES * COLLECTIBLES

Spode 19½" turkey platter & (12) plates in brown transfer; German cuckoo clock; Genesee Light Beer neon sign; collection (30+) contemporary beer trays; repro Genesee beer tin thermometer; floor globe; transfer dec chamber pot; Edison oak floor Victrola w/apprx (200) records; (3) demi jons; (9) Royal Doulton character mugs; 1950's Coca Cola tray: Coca Cola tin thermometer; ltd ed Louise Brevoort Great Horned Owl print; asstd framed prints, Metropolitan Museum photo sets, etc.; Tonka 1950's Highway set (2 dump trucks, pickup, grader): jeweler's scale in maple case; Hopkins & Son cherry frame case jeweler's scale; pr. bronze over plaster horse bookends; Deco style desk lamp with green cased shade; (2) Hohner harmonics; 12"L fabric on wood donkey from platform toy (as is); 7"L plaster on wood horse platform toy (as is); pr bronze-tone dog bookends; pr wooden skis; McCoy flower pot; steel lard press; steel runner sled; Penn State collectibles; other items of interest.

FURNITURE * HOUSEWARE

Sheraton cherry dvtl 1-drawer stand; Vict walnut pier mirror with marble shelf; oak commode; oak bookshelf; wooden watch maker's bench; birch bonnet chest & mirror, shaped top, applied carving; maple bookshelf; sftwd blanket box, Adirondack oak arm chair, love seat w/matching arm chairs & unfinished cherry 1-drawer end table crafted by Joel Crabtree; 1950's walnut shaped-top cocktail table; (2) folding iron frame schoolhouse benches; laminate & naugahyde swivel arm chair & ottoman; sectional sofa; sofa; recliners; iron mesh 9-pc patio set; Ellipse 2000 series stainless gas grill; table lamps; set 2-way radios; steel smoker; elect. mobility tri-wheel cart; GE refrig; microwave; kitchen ware; Avanti apt. refrig; other items for the home.

Terms: Cash, MC & Visa. Checks subject to approval with proper ID. No buyer's premium. Tent if needed. Chairs provided. Food by Diver's Concessions. Inclement weather date Jan. 12. Call the office for details in the event of severe weather.

REAL ESTATE (To be offered at 12 Noon)

12.68 Acre wooded-parcel with 3 BR house, 24'x42' Workshop/Garage. Call for details & terms.

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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

SAT MARCH 22 - Elm Park Futures Red Sale, Fond Du Lac, WI Assisting

SAT MARCH 23 - 8AM Muncy, PA Fraley's Annual Spring Consignment Sale Conducted by Fraley Auction Co 570-546-6907

MON MARCH 24 - Oliver tractor, John Deere combine, farm mach 451 Oak Grove Road, Pine Grove Elwood Ientz Harry H Bachman Auctioneer AU000033L 717-867 1809

WED MARCH 26 Farm equip by Wolgemuth Auct Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http //www wolgemuth-auction com, email wolgemuth-auct@juno com

FRI MARCH 28 - 1PM State graded feeder pig sales, Carlisle Livestock market, Inc, 548 Alexander Spring Rd, Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717 249-0396, Fax (717) 249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT MARCH 29 9 00 AM Tractors, combines, trucks, cars, lawn and garden equip Norman Parker Farm 146 Jacobstown Cookstown Rd Wrighstown, NJ 609-758-8603

SAT MARCH 29, 9 30 AM - Farm Ma ch auction for Keller Bros Farms, Sinking Valley, PA (Blair Cty) Ron Gilligan Auct #AU339-L & #AU3430-L (814-237-0189) www rgilliganauctions com Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 7170249 5507, Jim DeGaetano home 717-249-2359

SAT MARCH 29 - 10AM 526 B PreEmption Road (Geneva-Penn Yan Road) Geneva (Ontario Co) New York (Blizzard Date Mon 03-31) V and W Farms, Inc (Wayne and Vern Hansen) Complete Crop Farm Equipment Auction! Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc

SAT MARCH 29 - Reserved for Special NY Sale

SAT MARCH 29 - Stallion Presentation Day Mel's Stables Horse Sales Auct 834 Wallace Rd, New Holland, PA 17557, Home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431 Hitch time 8 30 AM, Sale time 9AM

APRIL

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WED APRIL 2 - Lumber & bldg supplies, by Wolgemuth Auct Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717 656-2947, fax 717 656-6011 http //www wolgemuth-auction com, email wolgemuth auct@juno com

FRI APRIL 4 - 9 30 AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables Inc 61L 717 354-4341

SAT APRIL 5 - 9AM Horse Sales, Hitch time 8 30AM, by Mel s Stables Auctioneer at 834 Wallace Rd, New Holland, PA 17557, home 717-354-8397 Barn 717-354-6431

SAT APRIL 5 - 9AM Real estate & pers prop for Anna Mary Felpel Located at 90 Quarry Rd, turn North off Rt 23 W End of Leola, N on QUarry Rd, Lanc Co PA Auctioneer - Robert E Jeffery R Michael Martin & Randall L Ranck

SAT APRIL 5 - 9AM Large farm equip ONLY Norman Parker Farm 146 Jacobstown-Cookstown Rd Wrighstown NJ 609-758-8603

RENTALS, RENTALS, RENTALS

Hertz Equipment Rental — THOMAS Equipment

LATE MODEL CONSTRUCTION, SUPPORT, AGGREGATE EQUIPMENT, TRUCK & TRAILER AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11 @ 9:30 A.M.

FLORIDA (MIDDLETOWN), NEW YORK

DIRECTIONS: ***From the New York City Area:*** Take the N.Y.S. Thruway to Exit 16, West on Rt. 17 to Exit 124, go South on Rt. 17A approx. 4 miles, turn Right onto Industrial Drive - sale site at the end. ***From Albany:*** Use N.Y.S. Thruway to Exit 17 to I-84 West to Exit 4E to Rt. 17 East to Exit 124. ***From PA:*** Use I-84 East to Exit 124 and proceed as noted above. **Address:** 22 Industrial Drive, Florida, NY 10921.

NOTE: Due to the lengthy rental season in the Northeast, selling will be rentals that were on rent until the end of 2002, along with units from *Thomas Equipment.*

EARLY HILITES: 30 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS: 1998 Hyundai Robex 450LC-III (3rd Valve), 1999 Hitachi EX330LC-V, 1996 Hitachi EX300LC-III, Hitachi EX200, (2) Hitachi EX120-5, Hitachi EX120-II, Hitachi EX100, Hitachi EX60-URG, Cat 330L, 1997 Cat 322BL, Cat 322BL, 1997 Cat 320BL, Cat 315B, 2002 Cat 312C, Cat 312B, Cat 312, Cat 311, Cat 307, Cat 307SSR, Cat E120B, Cat E70B, Komatsu PC220LC-5, Komatsu PC150LC-6, 1998 Komatsu PC150-V, New Unused Komatsu PC130LC, New Unused Komatsu PC130, Komatsu PC120-6, Komatsu PC60-7, 1995 Komatsu PC60-6, 1994 Komatsu PC60-6, (2) 1998 Kobelco SK200LC Mark VI, Case 688, Linkbelt LS2800C, Yanmar B50, Yanmar VIO40, Yanmar B7, **3 ARTICULATED HAUL TRUCKS:** 1999 Terex TA30, 1998 Terex 3566D, 1997 Terex 3066C, **2 BOOM CRANE TRUCKS:** 2003 Ford F750 equipped with Terex 15 Ton Stinger 3063B, 1998 Int'l. 4900 10 Ton (National), **RUBBER TIRED LOADERS:** Komatsu WA380-1, Komatsu WA250-3, **RUBBER TIRED LOADER ATTACHMENTS:** Cat 938G, **11 TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOES:** New Earthforce EF400, 2000 Terex TX760 (4x4, e-hoe), 1998 JD 310E, Cat 416C (4x4), Cat 416B (4x4), (2) 1995 Cat 416B, 1999 Case 590 Super L, 1997 Case 580 Super L, Case 580L (4x4), Case 580L, Case 580 Super K (4x4), Case 580K (4x4), Case 580 Super E, JCB 214, **TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOE ATTACHMENTS:** New Bodine Thumbs, Unused Armstrong Thumbs, **5 AIR COMPRESSORS:** 1998 IR 185WJD, IR 175, IR 125, Leroi 375 & 185, **6:** (4) Red-D-Arc D300K3+10, **2 GENERATORS:** 2000 IR 75KW, (2) Military 150KW, **WELDERS:** (2) Lincoln, (4) Red-D-Arc D300K3+10, **AGGREGATE:** (2) Unused 2002 ProTough 400, 2000 Nordberg CV90D, **12 SKID STEERS:** (4) New 2003 ProTough 1700, (2) Bobcat 873, (2) Bobcat 864, Bobcat 863, Bobcat 853, (4) Bobcat 763C, (3) Bobcat 753, Bobcat 642B, Case 1840, 2000 Cat 246, 1997 Takeuchi TL26, 1998 Mustang 960, NX LX485, **SKID STEER ATTACHMENTS:** New 2002 Versatech Brush Grapples, New 2002 Thomas Grapple Buckets, New 2002 Versatech Grapple Buckets, New 2002 Snow and Light Material Buckets, New Thomas Dirt Bucket, New Thomas Snow and Light Material Buckets, New 2002 Blue Diamond Bucket, New 2002 4-in-1 Bucket, New 2002 Thomas Dozer Blade, New 2002 Blue Diamond Forks, New 2002 Versatech Forks, New Thomas Post Hole Augers, New 2002 Thomas Pallet Forks, **3 SCREENING PLANTS:** 2000 Read CV90D, (2) New 2003 ProTough 400, JD 350C, **CRAWLER TRACTORS:** Cat D6MXL, Cat D4H, Cat D4H, 1999 Cat D3C-III, 1998 Cat D3C (Hystat), 1998 Cat D3C-II, Cat D3B, JD 550B, **CRAWLER LOADER:** Cat 977L, Cat 973LGP, **VIBRATORY ROLLERS:** 1998 IR SD70D, 1998 IR SD40D, IR DA30, **5 TELESCOPIC FORKLIFTS:** (2) JCB 506B, (2) Ingersoll Rand VR60B, Lull 644B, **AERIAL LIFTS-BOOMS:** (3) 1998-1996 Condor 46Q8, Snorkel TBA50R, **TRUCK & TRAILER COMBO:** 1997 Ford LT9000 Truck w/1997 Trailking TK70, **TAGALONG & UTILITY TRAILERS:** (15) New Doolittle Utility Landscape Trailers 12' to 16', **EQUIPMENT TRAILERS:** Trailking 40 Ton Detachable, **DUMP TRAILERS;** 1988 Ravens t/a 34' Aluminum Frame, **CONTAINERS AND DUMP BODIES:** 18' Aluminum Dump Body, 8 1/2' Steel Dump Body, 30 Yard Roll Off Container, **PLUS SERVICE TRUCKS:** 1996 Ford F350, 1988 IH S1700 Fuel/Lube, **DUMP TRUCKS:** 2000 P'bilt 379 tri., Mack DM685S t/a, **4 MASON DUMPS:** 1996 Ford Super Duty, (2) 1994 Ford F600, 1994 Chevy 1 Ton, **SCHOOL BUSES:** 1994 GMC Vandura 3500, **PICKUPS:** 1994 Chevy 1/2 Ton, 1994 Chevy 1500, 1993 Chevy 4x4, 1993 Ford F150, **AUTOMOBILES:** (2) 1975 Cadillac El Dorados, **TRUCK TRACTORS, SUPPORT EQUIPMENT:** New Rockram Hammer, Demtec & NPK Hammers, New Concrete Crunchers, New Bodine Grapples, Thumbs, Concrete Crackers, Wood Splitters, Clearing Rakes, Asphalt Cutters, Tramac Breaker, New Thomas Skid Attach Grapple Buckets, Dirt & Light Material Buckets, Post Hole Augers, Forks, Hydraulic Blades, Hydraulic Hammer, Salt Spreaders, Snow Buckets & More, Lift Moore Crane Boom.

SALE SITE PHONE: (845) 651-7765

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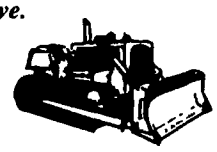

Bridgeport
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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

100 +/- Acre Dairy Farm in Bedford Co.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 2003

at 12:00 Noon

Located at 1351 Upper Snake Spring, Everett, PA 15537

Directions: Approx 4 miles east of Bedford, or 3 miles west of Everett; turn off Rt. 30 at the flashing light at UPMC Bedford Hospital, go north on Upper Snake Spring Rd (Rt. 1003) 3 miles to sale location.

REAL ESTATE: Offered at 12 noon. Currently operating Dairy Farm.

- Approx. 100 Acres w/93 A tillable. Additional 150 A rental ground available
- 2 story frame house w/4 bedrooms, oil hot water heat, well water.
- 40'x200' dairy barn w/72 tie stalls. 1250 Surge bulk tank, 2" SS pipeline, 6 Eclipse Surge Milkers.
- 12'x100' calf barn; 20'x32' heifer barn; 50'x176' barn w/52 freestalls & 2 box stalls; machine shed; 24'x24' shed w/attached pavilion.
- Three silos: 14'x45', (2) 20'x60' w/unloaders; 12800 bu. grain bin

Turnkey operation, milking equipment included. Buildings in good condition. For additional sale information and appointment to inspect Real Estate call 814-652-6851.

TERMS: 10% down balance in 90 days. Rights reserved to reject any/all bids.

Not responsible for Accidents.

Auctioneers
Larry & Michael Beach
New Enterprise, PA
16664
PH: 814-766-3551
PA LIC: AU 001221 L
AA 002834

Owner:
John W. & Debra J. Koontz
1351 Upper Snake Spring
Everett, PA 15537
PH: 814-652-6851

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

77 +/- Acre Dairy Farm in Morrisons Cove, Bedford Co.

Saturday, February 15, 2003

at 12:00 Noon

Located at 365 Kelly Rd, Woodbury, PA 16695

Directions: Turn off Rt 36, 1/2 mile south of Woodbury onto Potter Creek Branch Rd Go approx 1/2 mile to Kelly Road

REAL ESTATE: Offered at 12 noon

Currently operating Dairy Farm
77 Acres w/70 A. tillable Hagerstown soil
2 story frame house w/5 bedrooms, wood & oil heat, well water.
60 stall freestall barn, 28 stall stanchion barn; other outbuildings.
38'x100' machine shed w/apartment on second story
16'x55' silo w/unloader

Turnkey operation. For additional sale information and appointment to inspect Real Estate call 814-766-3464.

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Owner:
Joe, Jr. & Althea Kelly
365 Kelly Rd.
Woodbury, PA 16695
PH: 814-766-3464

ABSOLUTE BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

OF VALUABLE RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT - POOL TABLES - ETC...

On: Mon., Jan. 6, 2003

at 9 A.M.

AT: 2811 East Prospect Road, York, Pa.

(Near Longstown in the Prospect Plaza.)

T.D.B.A. Pizza Zone Inc.

BK # 1-01-05647

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT - POOL TABLES - ETC...

Beverage air double door stainless refrigerator; stainless Delfield Bay Marie; Lincoln pizza baker; pizza table; 4 stainless tables; stainless hood; Berkel slicer; Berkel vertical mixer; walk in refrigerator; Lincoln oven; Wyott grill; Pitco fryer; 5 stainless racks; microwave; three bay stainless sink; Arctic Air & Amana freezers; fax; computer; pizza carry out bags; 10", 12", 14" & 16" pizza screens; pizza trays; 120 dough trays; pizza cutters; grease trap; desk & filing cabinet; Phillips color TV; 7 pool tables; plus many other items too numerous to mention.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2003 - 10 A.M.

ON PREMISES - 1ST FLOOR WAREHOUSE

1825 EAST BOSTON AVE., PHILA., PA

DOORS, APPLIANCES, FIREPLACES, TOOLS

Pre hung pine & steel doors w/leaded glass, 7, 9 & 12 panel steel doors leaded glass inserts (2) 36" GE monogram & (2) GE Artica refrigerators cook tops microwaves dehumidifiers Zero Clearance free standing ventless fireplace units air compressors power converters spot lights Samson rope mason line cordless drills & screwdrivers laser levels 15 pc cutlery sets hydraulic jacks battery jump packs

TILE, PLYWOOD, MOLDING, PLUMBING

4 x4 to 12 x12 ceramic tile adhesive & mortar 18 x18 carpet tile 1/4 to 3/4 plywood asst molding Whirlpool tubs toilet pedestal sinks & ceramic tops tub bath & kitchen faucets medicine cabinets vanity lights Bradford White & A O Smith water heaters

FURNITURE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, ELECTRONICS

Full to king size mattress & box springs, head & footboards sofas, loveseats leather recliner, tables, chairs, curios display cases copiers, computers, printers, fax machines rolling office chairs Rich R810 video camera Nikai 35 MM cameras, Radion, La Sound & Power Acoustik amplifiers, Fender amp car radios men's & ladies watch sets, sports watches, cell phone accessories, Ericsson Nokia Tri plates, power cords leather cases, hands free kits

INSPECTION MONDAY JANUARY 6 FROM 9 A M TO 4 P M
TERMS CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS 25% DEPOSIT ($100 00 MIN)
10% BUYER S PREMIUM ON ALL PURCHASES
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 2003 - 10AM

ON PREMISES

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FRI APRIL 11 - Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, market phone 717-249-4511, buyer's phone 717-249-0-396, fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home 717-249-2359 Complete Easter Sale, feeder pigs, goats, lambs, sheep, Sale time 12 30 p m , sale time 9 a m

APRIL 11 - 1PM State graded feeder pig sales, Carlisle Livestock market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax (717) 249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

SAT APRIL 12 - Spring National Sale, Syracuse, NY

SAT APRIL 12 - 9 AM Miniature Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

SAT APR 12 - 10 AM Farm Mach Auct Zion, Pa (Centre Co) Ron Gilligan Auct #AU339-L & #AU3430-L (814-237-0189) www rgilliganauctions com

TUES APRIL 15 - Fed Cattle Sale, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home 717-249-2359

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WED APRIL 16 - Hatfield Open, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 7170249-5507, Jim DeGaetano home 717-249-2359

SAT APRIL 19 - 9 30 AM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

WED APRIL 23 - Farm equip by Wolgemuth Auct Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http //www wolgemuth-auction com, email wolgemuth-auct@juno com

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SAT APRIL 29 - Burle Acres holstein dispersal, Pleasant Mt , PA

SAT APRIL 29 - 3PM Auction of Real estate & pers prop For Gerald E & M Lavinia Brackbill Located 3638 E Newport Rd, Rt 772, E End of Intercourse, Leacock Twp, Lanc Co , Aucts Robert E Jeffery R, Michael L Martin & Randall L Ranck 717-656-7770

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SAT MAY 3 - 9 AM Heifer Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

SAT MAY 3 - 9 AM Sale for Dick Gotshall, restored JD tractors, attachments, implements, toys, antiques & collectibles, 7867 Wertzville Rd , Carlisle, PA, Kevin Wickard LC#2541-L

SAT MAY 3 - 9AM Horse Sales, Hitch time 8 30AM, by Mel's Stables Auctioneer, at 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, PA 17557, home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

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SAT MAY 10 - 9AM Real estate & pers prop for John I & A Viola Eby 35 Linden St, Leola, Upper Leacock Twp, Lanc Co PA Turn off Rt 23 at Steffy's Garage on Linden St. Aucts Robert E Jeffery R, Michael L Martin & Randall L Ranck 717-656-7770

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EQUIPMENT AUCTION
FRI., JAN. 10, 2003
9:00 AM

TRACTORS / TRUCKS: Kubota B4200 4WD trac, IH 1086 trac w/cab & new t/a, AC 200 trac w/cab, NI 701 Uni-System combine, 1985 Ford F150 LE (Loaded), 1981 Chevy HD utility truck, IH 1000 Loader for 100/140 series & others, and much more expected sale week

CONTRACTOR / REC. EQUIPMENT: NH LX665 Skidsteer w/black boom, 1987 & 1994 Club Car Hi-lift gas golf carts, utility trailers, Bobcat 753 skid loader, NH 775 Skidsteer, Hydramac Skidsteer w/2 buckets, Worthington 150 CFM Air Compressor, and more expected sale week

FARM EQUIPMENT: IH 37 11' Wheel disc (Nice), 2 - JD 7000 4R corn planter w/dry fert, JD 1240 4R corn planter w/dry fert, IH 56 2R corn planter w/dry fert, IH 56 4R corn planter w/dry fert, 2 - IH 45 field cult, A-C field cult; JD AWA 12' disc, White 13' disc, Brillion 12' cultimulcher w/outboard wheels, 2 - Gehl 100 grinder mixer, White 508 3B Autoset plow, IH 720 4B Autoset plow, IH 5500 3pt 7 Shank high clearance chisel plow, JD 3B rollover plow, NI pto 3 beater spreader, JD 3950 Forage harvester, Glenco 7 Shank soil saver, Kew 3pt 7 Shank chisel plow, III 450 3B Auto set plow, Gehl 750 harvester, Deutz-Allis KS 1 50 rake, JD 43 hammermill, Fella rotary rake, Gehl 2340 disc-bine, Starline automatic 1200 rollermill blower, IH 800 Cyclo air 4R corn planter, Brillion 12' cultimulcher w/inboard wheels, A-C 21' pull-type field cult, Gehl 120 grinder mixer, various NH parts, NH 848 Round Baler, White 5100 6R Liquid, No-till Planter, Brillion 8' Packer Seeder, IH 7' 3pt Disc, NH 166 Hay Inverter, and many more items not mentioned

There will be an absolute sale row of equipment sold around 1:00 p.m.

All advertised items subject to prior sale (some equipment sold daily)

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Receiving Time: Mon. Jan. 6th - Thurs. Jan 9th from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

No ground lots accepted on Friday!

SALE ORDER:
9:00 a.m. - Sale starts w/ground lots
9:30 a.m. - Farm equipment
NOON - Tractors, contractor & rec. equipment
12:30 p.m. - Lawn & garden equipment
1:00 p.m. - Absolute row of equipment

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PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
8 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS - MULES - MCCORMICK TRACTOR - GUNS - TOB. LATH. - PERSONAL PROP.
FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 2003
9 A.M.

LOCATION: 3260A Gordon Rd , Gordonville, PA From Intercourse, Rt 340 west, turn left onto Clearview Rd to stop sign Turn left onto Harvest Dr and immediately turn right onto Belmont Rd to Gordon Rd , turn right to auction site

6 MULES

1 Pr 6 Yr Olds, 1 Pr 9 Yr Olds, 1 Pr Smooth Mouth 2, 4, 6 & 8 Horse Hitches, Single Trees; Yokes, (10) Sets Harness & Harness Parts, Saddles, Walking Plows, 8 Holstein Heifers exposed to bull, preg-checked by sale date

TRACTOR & FARM MACHINERY

WD #9 McCormick Tractor w/60 HP Perkins Diesel; White Horse 2 way 16" Plow, JD KBA 28 Blade Disc, JD 12' Harrow, Dunbar 9' Cultimulcher, (2) Cultipackers, Pequea 3RN Corn Planter, N Idea Tobacco Transplanter, 7' Grain Drill, NH 456 Mower w/4 Cyl. Wisc Engine, N Idea Crimper w/Smucker Rolls, Grimm Hay Tedder, NH 56 & 256 Hay Rakes; NH 310 Baler w/2 Cyl Wisconsin Engine, Summit Hill 2R Corn Chopper w/UM Diesel (Recently Overhauled), McCormick #9 Silage Cutter, N Idea 323 Corn Picker w/4 HP Wisconsin Engine, NH 28' Hay Elevator, Pequea 125 Bu Manure Spreader w/Tailgate & 13 HP Honda Engine, Pequea 85 Bu Manure Spreader, (3) Flatbed Wagons, Fisher Tobacco Sprayer, (3) Fore Carts, Hyd Unit, Gravity Bin Wagon, (2) McCormick Cultivators, Sleigh Box, Approx 11,000 Tobacco Laths, (3) Tobacco Presses, Tobacco Shears, Saw Buck, Stoltzfus 4 Calf Calf Building & 6 Calf Calf Building, Silo Pipe & Dist 4 Cyl Wisc Engine (Needs Work), 2 Cyl Engine (Needs Work), 4 DV 300 Milking Units, Dumping Station Milk Cans, Dairy Supplies, Binder Twine, Dairy Foot Baths, 200 Gal Field Sprayer w/12 Row Boom, AC/DC Welder; Wood Stove, Weedeater, Chain Saw, Fencers, Corn Sheller, Wooden Shutters, Socket Sets, Misc Tools & Farm Related Items

GUNS

Rem Model 760 Gamemaster 30-06, Win Model 1200 20 Ga , Win. Model 120 12 Ga , Springfield Model 944 12 Ga , Single Shot Springfield Model 16 22 Cal , Marlin Model 25N 22 Cal ; 6 Gun Gun Cabinet, 6 Ebersol Chairs, Crib, Lots of Misc Items

NOTE: Auction to begin w/wagon items followed by guns, then farm machinery & mules Food Stand Terms are cash or PA check

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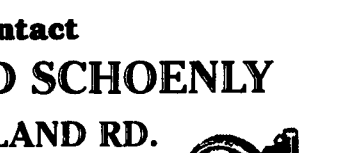

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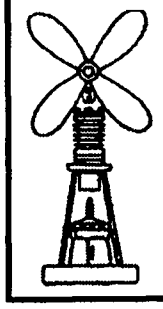

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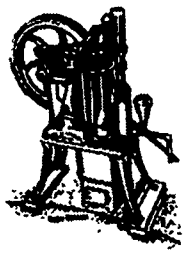

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Mifflin County Dairy Farm
Sat., Feb. 1, 2003
@ 11:00 a.m.

Located in Bratton Township, Mifflin County, at 646 Horningford Road, McVeytown, PA, 9 miles west of Lewistown and 3 miles east of McVeytown, just off Route 103 along Horningford Road.

120.41 ACRE JUNIATA VALLEY FARM

An outstanding piece of real estate with 96 acres high-producing limestone clay tillable farmground and 24 acres hi-tensile fenced pasture with running stream and never-failing spring. Farmground has been well-maintained with lime and crop rotation, all fence rows have been cleared. This property offers an outstanding amount of road frontage - 1400' along L.R. 44040 and 3600' along Horningford Road. Dwelling has been completely remodeled inside and out - first floor has spacious eat-in kitchen with nice oak cabinetry, large family and living rooms, half bath, laundry room, two enclosed porches and a full-length open front porch - second floor has four large bedrooms, walk-in closets and a full bath. Large bank barn has been renovated with new 72' concrete block dairy addition and 30' straw shed. Barn is in good condition offering 40 stanchions, large box stalls and a modern milk house. Other structures include a 16'x60' concrete stave silo, implement shed and round wire corn crib. This property also has drilled well, on-site sewage, 36 acres of alfalfa seeded cropland and has proven to yield 150+ bushels corn per acre. A must-see.

Real Estate Terms: 10% down day of sale with cash or check accompanied by bank Letter of Credit, balance due in 45 days.

Showing Dates: Saturday, January 11 & 18, 12 noon - 3:00 p.m. or by appointment, call 717-899-7498 ask for Glenn or Kaye.

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ESTATE AUCTION
TRACTORS ★ EQUIPMENT
SHOP TOOLS
VEHICLES ★ BOAT ★ GUNS
SAT., JANUARY 18, 2003
10:00 AM (rain or shine)

Located at A. Curtis Andrew Auction facility in American Corner on Auction Rd., 7 miles north of Federalsburg, MD., 10 miles south of Denton, MD.

TRACTORS/EQUIPMENT: 1987 JCB 1550 Backhoe, Ford Jubilee tractor, Howse 5' rotary mower, 2 axle flat bed trailer, Scrape blade 5', rear mount disc, Ford cultivator, (2) Cub Cadet lawn mowers, (2) Bolens lawn mowers, Car Dolly, Troy Built 8hp. Rotary tiller, Statesman 5hp Rotary tiller, DR trimmer, Trac Vac, and other items.

VEHICLES/BOAT: 1990 Dodge Van, 1988 Dodge Omni, 1973 Dodge Van, Renken 18' boat & trailer.

SHOP TOOLS: (2) Chain hoists, valve grinding machine, metal lathe, metal shaper, hyd. Shop press, Jet square hole drill, bench grinder 1 1/2 hp., radial arm saw, Craftsman floor model drill press, Craftsman wet/dry vac, Rockwell wood lathe, Craftsman wood lathe, Delta planer, 6" joiner, Rockwell jig saw, IMS dust collector 35 gal., Makita table saw, Anvil, Duracraft drill press, torch set, floor jacks, weed trimmer, hand tools, manual tire changer, pressure washer, 18hp. pump, pipe vise, Miller 200 mig welder, and many other items.

GUNS: High Standard mod. 107 22 cal., High Standard Sentinel MK IV 22 cal., I.J. Target 22 cal., Colt Police 38 cal., Colt DA 38 cal, Llama 22 cal., J.C. Higgins mod. 80/22 cal., Savage 22 cal. Pump, Iver Johnson 12ga. DB, and other items.

Note: The firearms are from another estate, this is only a partial list.

TERMS: Cash or approved check with current letter from your bank guaranteeing funds, unless you are known by the auctioneer.

Estate of Thomas George Heckner
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SAT AUG 9 - 9 AM Miniature Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

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2nd Annual Catalog

Drafthorse Sale At Mel's Stable

Wednesday February 19, 2003

Belgians, Percherons, and Crossbreds

If you have any TOP Drafthorses to consign call Mel Hoover at 717-354-6431 or 717-354-8397 by January 18 to make reservations!

NOTE: All horses MUST BE cataloged by Jan. 18, 2003!

Cash or Honorable PA Check Only
All Announcements Sale Day Take Precedence Over All Advertising.
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Auctioneer: Mel Hoover
AU-003111-L

717-354-8397 home

717-354-6431 barn

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th, 2003

9:00 AM

Eleven Belgians - Horses and Colts
Farm Machinery
Milking Equipment - 2 Driving Horses
Household Goods - 8000 Tobacco Lath

Auction Held

Isaac - Barbara Fisher

80 B North Soudersburg Rd. Gordonville. From Rt. 30 go north on Soudersburg Rd. just east of Dutch Haven gift shop.

Horses - Harness - Hitches

Pair 8 yr old geldings, 17 plus hands, well broke, near horse is a top lead horse, 3 mares smooth mouth full sisters, 6 yr old mare, 3 geldings coming 2 yr old, 2 yearlings filly and colt, two yr old saddlebred gelding born on this farm, smooth mouth Saddlebred carriage horse, eight set of front gears, collars - bridles, etc. Full line of horse trees

Milking - Barn Equipment – Sputnik - 2 DeLaval Milker Units

S.S. strainer, Bender milker washer, DeLaval vacuum pump, feed carts, silage cart, Lancaster silo barn fan with Honda engine, forks, brooms, portable feeder, round hay feeder, 2 Rubbermaid water tubs

Farm Machinery

New Holland 456 mower hyd. control, New Holland 404 crimper with Smucker rolls, four cyl. Wisconsin engine with clutch reduction, Smoker 32 ft elevator, **Case International 8530 baler in excellent condition**, Farmhand rake, I&J ground rake, Blank liquid manure pump, E.L.S. 650 gal liquid spreader, New Idea 206 manure spreader, 2 flat bed wagons, 1 Farmbilt gear, New Idea 323 corn picker, John Deere disc harrow, 12 ft field harrow, 2 single roll cultipacker one H. Duty, 3 forecarts, hyd. unit, 3 section harrow, Mc rotary mower. Hyd. portable lift, fencing wire roller, 15 bale 9000 baler twine, McCormick Deering 2 horse cultivator, **Case 930 Diesel Tractor engine overhauled** in 2000 not used much last 2 years on steel nice condition

(Few Household Goods - New China)

4 burner gas stove - electric ignition, Strattford wood and coal stove, rag carpets in ex condition, baby cradle and high chair, dishes, coffee maker, misc. cookware, new dishes out of store

Bring proper I.D. to obtain buyer number. Lots of homemade food

Petersheim Auctioneers
Steve - Orpha Rose
610-857-5200 AU 001349L

Advance Notice Sale

Complete Milking Herd Dispersal for Malinda Blank and Family, Oxford, Pa., Samuel Blank (deceased).

To be held at Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales, Smoketown, PA, Route 340

Friday, January 17, 2003 • 11 A.M.

Holsteins - Jersey - Brown Swiss - Red & White. Several cows milking 80 to 100 lbs. - Cows average - 55 lb. with 3.9 to 4.0% B.F. Herd average 17,000 lb in the tank. Cows due January - February and throughout the year. **1 Herd out of Delaware,** all home raised. Most of the herd are just fresh or bred back, milking 70 to 80 lbs. milk. 2, 3 and 4 year olds w/good udders.

Mel Hoover - Auctioneer AU003111-L

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******ADVANCE NOTICE******

(115) Reg. Jerseys (115)
& Full Line of Machinery

Sat. Jan. 11, 2003 - 11:00 am

Complete cattle & full line machinery dispersal at the Tom Connolly farm, George St., Lisle, NY

(115) Registered Jerseys with (77) mature cows, with EX & VG's. in this herd. Cattle in all lactations with DHIA records over 20,000 lb. (33) heifers from NB to Springing. Low SCC 100,000 to 150,000 yearly w/4.9% F. Used to freestall & milked in milking parlor. **Machinery** to include: (5) Tractors to include **White** 2-155, 4WD w/cab (Nice); **White** 2-150, w/cab; **Deutz** #6275, 4WD w/**Int** #2250 bucket loader; **Oliver** #1850 w/rebuilt Perkins motor, INT #706; 10 ft roto-press bagger; Dry-Hill liquid manure pump # DH-400 (New); **Knight** #8014 Prowin slinger spreader w/double augers; Ponderosa (year 2000) gooseneck trailer, 14 ft; **Knight** Big Auggie 12 mixer; (2) feed bins, 12 & 16 T w/augers.

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MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Monthly Dairy Sale

Friday January 10, 2003

Heifer Sale 11:00 a.m.
Cows at 12:00 NOON

Jimmy Few: load of Fancy Fresh cows (mostly)
1st & 2nd calves
Expecting a good selection of fresh cows,
dry cows, springers, open and bred heifers

Consignments Welcome!

*Milking cows should be in by 5:00 p.m. Thursday.
(All will be vet checked)
Terms: Cash or good PA check.
For further information or to consign call Sale Barn (570) 837-2222

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Middleburg Area Market & Auction
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3 mi East of Middleburg, PA on Rte 522.
Bill Weist - ccbw

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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

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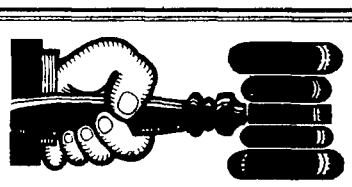

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Jonas King's Mule Sales

9:00 A.M. *9:00 A.M.*

Sale held at Mel's Stable, 834 Wallace Rd., New Holland, PA

Wednesday Jan. 8, 2003

Location: From Route 23 in New Holland, take Brimmer Ave., South approx. 2 miles to Hill Rd, turn left to sale on left; OR from Intercourse, take 340 East to New Holland Rd., turn left to Hill Rd. turn right to sale on left.

Approx. 250 Head of Mules
Hitch Time 8:00 AM
Sale Time 9:00 AM

Sale Order: 9:00 AM starting with approx. 50 head of weanling & yearling mule colts followed by mature mules.

!! SPECIAL MENTION !!

- **60 Head TOP Mules consigned by Roy Epperson**
- **50 Head TOP Mules consigned by Jonas King**
- **25 Head TOP Mules consigned by Johnny Kelso**
- **Approx. 50 mule colts**

Terms by:
Jonas S. King and Mel Hoover

Cash or Honorable PA Check Only
All Announcements Sale Day Take Precedence Over All Advertising.
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Auctioneer: Mel Hoover
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Next Mule Sale: February 5, 2003

Dairy and Livestock Sales

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

New Holland, Pa.
Located 12 Miles East of Lancaster, just off Rt. 23

DAIRY SALE - WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 2003

10:00 AM	**BRED HEIFERS, SHORTBREDS & OPEN HEIFERS**
11:45 AM	**BULLS**
12:00 NOON	**FRESH COWS & SPRINGERS**

Weekly Consignors

• Merle Breneman • Leroy Smucker
• Marvin Eshleman • Dale Hostetter

Load of Fresh Cows Selling From Canada - -!!

Load of Springers (Heifers) Sell From One Herd!!

Several Top Bulls Sell, Dams Have Record to 30,000 Lbs. Milk!!

NOTE TO CONSIGNORS!
Please send all information along with your cattle Tues.
Fresh Date, Breeding Dates, Milk Weights, with your trucker.

Sale Managed By
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Barn 717-354-4341 Fax 355-0706
David Kolb, Mgr. 61L

PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2003
@ 9:00 A.M.

Farm Machinery - Five Head of Mules
Fifty-Five Head Holstein Herd Dispersal
Milking Equipment - 15 Ton Of Ear Corn
Auction held on the Farm
For Samuel A. & Sylvia L. Glick

Located on Rt. 30 Lincoln Hwy East 5 miles East of Lancaster City, Lancaster County, PA. First farm east of Rt 30 and Rt 896 intersection

Fifty-Five Head **Holstein Herd 12:00** **Fifty-Five Head**

Thirty three mature animals
Eleven head fresh and due November thru April.
Seven heifers due Jan. thru May Eight heifers calves to breeding age. Seven heifers breeding age
Nineteen head milking with 1st and 2nd calf. 2002 R.H.A. 20,000 lb M. 3.9 fat 11 years of A.I. and purebred stock bull breeding. Mostly all home raised. Calfhood vaccination.

Auct. Note - This is an opportunity to purchase healthy cattle with good type on legs and udders.

Five Head of Sorrel Mules - Harness - Hitches
Pet } Pair of 9-11 yr old. Pet good broke mule
Jenny } Good broke to all machinery
Mike } Smooth mouth, lot of snap
Molly } Mike top lead at tandem hitch
Jim - 10 yr. old top off side mule
Nine Set of Front Gears - Collars - Bridles
Full Line Of Hitches - Backers

Barn and Milking Equipment

Four 65 lb. Westfalia Bio milker units with Delaval claws 73 lb. pail, S.S. strainers, Deutz 912 Diesel good condition, 5 hp Waikto vacuum pump new 6 years, Gallager fencer, gas water heater, 4 ft. barn fan, feed carts, **5 calf tel calf hutches.** Portable cattle feeder, 2 bulk feed bins, foot bath, bolt bins.

Farm Machinery

New Holland 456 mower 28 HP Honda engine fully Hyd. control, New Holland 402 crimper Hyd. control, Nicholson tedder, New Holland 56 rake, **New Holland 311 baler Good Condition,** 3 flatbed wagons, 2 sixteen ft. with side boards and corn chute farmbilt gear, Zimmerman 28 ft. elevator with corn collector, **Hesston 2000 - 100 silage Harvester with feeder table good condition,** McCormick Deering 2 bottom trailer plow, John Deere K.B.A. disc harrow, 9 ft. field harrow, 9 ft. Brillion cultipacker, 700 gal E.L.S. liquid spreader, New Idea 206 manure spreader, 150 gal. Fisher field sprayer, New Idea transplanter, 2 fore carts, 300 gal. fiberglass tank with 100 gal. of liquid fertilizer, Miller portable welder, torch set, **7500 Tobacco lath,** McCormick Deering #9 ensilage cutter w/shredder bars - McCormick Deering cornbinder, McCormick #9 gas tractor, Spring Wagon w/hydro brakes and 12 volt lights.

Sale order - not many small items - farm machinery, mules and harness, milking equipment, dairy herd.
Bring proper I.D. to obtain buyer number
Lots of Homemade food

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FRI NOV 21 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249 5507 Jim DeGaetano - home (717) 249-2359

SAT NOV 22 - 9AM Catalog Workhorse Sale, Mel's Stables, Horse Sales Auct , 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, PA 17557, Home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

THURS NOV 27 - Happy Thanksgiving-No Sales New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

FRI NOV 28 - 1PM State graded feeder pig sales, Carlisle Livestock market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717 249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax (717) 249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249 2359

FRI NOV 28 - Reg Thursday Sale Schedule New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

FRI NOV 28 - 6 PM Mule Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

FRI NOV 28 - Farm equip & antique tractors by Wolgemuth Auct Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947 fax 717-656-6011, http //www wolgemuth-auction com, email wolgemuth-auct@juno com

DECEMBER

TUES DEC 2 - Fed Cattle Sale, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home 717-249-2359

WED DEC 3 - Hatfield Open, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 7170249-5507, Jim DeGaetano home 717-249-2359

WED DEC 3 Lumber & bldg supplies, by Wolgemuth Auct Dennis Wolgemuth #2357, 717-656-2947, fax 717-656-6011, http //www wolgemuth-auction com, email wolgemuth-auct@juno com

SAT DEC 6 - 9AM Horse Sales, Hitch time 8 30AM, by Mel's Stables Auctioneer, at 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, PA 17557, home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

FRI DEC 5 - 6 PM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

SAT DEC 6 - 9AM Horse Sales, Hitch time 8 30AM, by Mel's Stables Auctioneer, at 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, PA 17557, home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

FRI DEC 12 1PM State graded feeder pig sales, Carlisle Livestock market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax (717) 249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - Home 717-249-2359

TUES DEC 9 - Christmas goat, lamb & sheep sale, receiving at 9AM until 5 30PM, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home 717-249-2359

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TUES DEC 16 Christmas goat lamb & sheep sale, receiving at 9AM until 5 30PM Carlisle Live stock Market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle PA, Market phone 717-249-4511 Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano home 717-249-2359

TUES DEC 16 - Fed Cattle Sale, Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home 717-249-2359

WED DEC 17 - Hatfield Open, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717 249-4511 Buyer's phone 717 249-0396, Fax 7170249-5507, Jim DeGaetano home 717-249 2359

WED DEC 18 - 10AM Complete liquidation auction Barnhart's Supermarkets, Ranson, W Va , north of Charles Town, W Va along old Rt 9 in Ranson From I 81, Rt 9 E or from I-70/270, US Rt 340 W Watch for signage By Cochran Auct WV423, 301-739-0538, 1-800 310-2844, fax 301-432-2844

SAT DEC 21 - 9AM Horse Sales Hitch time 8 30AM, by Mel's Stables Auctioneer, at 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, PA 17557, home 717-354-8397, Barn 717-354-6431

SAT DEC 21 - 10AM Public auct vehicles, equip, tools, etc , at 3110 Will-Mill Terrace, Montrovia MD by Gregory & Warfield Auctions, 410-489-7200

WED DEC 24 - Christmas Eve-No Sales New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

THURS DEC 25 - Christmas Day-No Sales New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , 61L, 717-354-4341

TUES DEC 30 - Fed Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd Carlisle PA, Market phone 717 249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 717-249-5507, Jim DeGaetano - home 717 249 2359

WED DEC 31 Hatfield Open Carlisle Livestock Market Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd Carlisle, PA, Market phone 717-249-4511, Buyer's phone 717-249-0396, Fax 7170249-5507 Jim DeGaetano home 717-249-2359

Lancaster Farming
Antiques Center
See pages B15-B18

Dairy and Livestock Sales

MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Driving Horse & Draft Horse Sale
Thursday, January 16, 2003
6:00 PM

Driving Horses Consigned By:

Adam Hoover — R & A. Sales - Ohio
Earl Martin — Willis Troyer
Christ Z Stoltzfus — Jerome Wanner

Plus Others

****Driving Horses Hitched @ 3:00 pm****

Work Horses Consigned By:

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"Those wishing to have horses clipped and cleaned, please have them checked in early Thursday morning"

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Middleburg Area Market & Auction
PO Box 185 Middleburg, PA 17842
3 mi East of Middleburg, PA, on Rte 522

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday January 23, 2003 9:00 A.M.

Upgraded Horse Drawn Farm Machinery - Seven Head of Mules - Holstein Heifers
Hay - Ear Corn - Corn Silage - Milking Equipment - Household Antiques -Two 1800 Chests
Auction held for Benuel H. - Sylvia King
352 Gridley Rd. Lancaster, Pa., 2 mile west of Rt. 30 and Rt. 896 junction go south on Rt. 896 app 500 ft, turn right onto Rockvale Rd. Follow to Gridley Rd. right. From Strasburg go north on 896 to Rockvale Rd.

Milking and Manure Handling Equipment

Four Delaval milker units with Harmony claws, original Sputnik, 700 gal Mueller milk tank, Iveco 3 cyl 30 hp diesel new 4 years, Alfa Laval Agri VP77 vacuum pump new 2 years, 5hp cooling compressor new one year, large generator, hyd pump, Miller manure pump, E L S 900 gal tandem axle liquid spreader, New Idea 206 conventional manure spreader, Smoker 900 gal liquid spreader,

Barn - Shop Tools - Cattle Feeders

Platform scales, 72 hole stocked bolt bin, Miller portable welder, torch set with tanks, table saw, steel band saw, Craftsman band saw, chain hoist, hi pressure washer, hyd press, 2 Lywood hay feeders, scraper on forecart, 2-12 volt fencers, hyd cattle lift, Handi matic silage feeder, 3 feed carts, 5 circulating barn fans, lot of V pulleys, 300 gal fuel tank, 100 gal pressure tank,

Tillage - Planting Equipment

White Horse 2 bottom plow ex condition, one shank sub soiler spring reset, John Deere K B A 24 discs disc harrow, 2 clod busters 4 and 3 ft nine ft field harrow, 3 single roll cultipackers 4-8 and 9 ft , eight ft Brillion seeder with wheels, Lely ground drive seeder, John Deere 1240 corn planter with 12 volt lift, 230 gallon boom sprayer, back pack sprayer, Wiard 106 walking plow, potato plow,

Harvesting Equipment

New Holland 892 Harvester with feeder conveyor table, hi moisture hopper with screens, excellent condition, A649T industrial diesel, ex cond with Rockford clutch, sells separate from harvester, New Holland 456 mower tiger jaws knives hyd control, New Holland 256 rake, Pequea tedder, Kuhn ground drive rake, Case International 8520 baler with applicator, 4 flat bed wagons, gravity bin wagon, New Holland 36 ft elevator with hyd motor, New Idea crimper with Smucker rolls fully hyd control, with A C engine, one horse corn binder engine drive, I&J 2 row cultivator, Little Giant corn drag, 6 ft Stoltzfus bilt rotary mower with Kawasaki engine with starter, 2 row Smucker stalk shredder with A C engine

A C wide front gas tractor on steel with pulley and 3 pt adapter

Seven Head of Mules; Harness; Hitches

Big mules all well broke - sound

Pair of Black Mollie Mules top lead, Pair of Brown Horse Mules lot of snap, Pair of Bay smooth mouth Mules, single top off side worker

9 set of front gears, collars, bridles, 20 extra collars, 4 sets of pulley hitches, steel hitches, single trees to 8 horse hitch, barrel of harness oil, harness parts

Holstein Heifers - Feed

Heifers Breeding Age

All A I sired herd sold private R H A 23,000 M 3 6 fat, app 30 ton of alfalfa, 20 ton of ear corn, app 150 ton of corn silage in 14x60 upright

Antiques & Household Goods 10:30

2 iron kettles, iron doors, seafaring wooden chest, wood chest, both 1800's, wooden wardrobe, 3 old pie plates, butcher block, brown & grained plank bottom chairs, 2 cedar chests, old high head board bed, old hutch, leaf desk, rag carpets, few old dishes and books, sink, large circular saw blade, kitchen space heater, more items not listed, hardwood flooring

Sale order - small farm related items, feed, farm machinery, milking equip , heifers, mules

Bring proper I D to obtain buyer number

Auct note: This is an opportunity to purchase farm machinery and livestock in good condition Benuel kept his machinery in shed and well maintained

Farmer coming is already in operation

Petersheim Auctioneers:
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Public Auction
Thursday Jan. 9, 2003
Heifers, Mules, Crops & Farm Equipment

9:00 AM 9:00 AM

Directions: From Quarryville take 222 North to White Oak Rd Turn right go to Eisenberger Rd Turn left to sale right, or From Strasburg take May Post Office Rd South to White Oak Rd Turn right to Eisenberger Rd Turn right to sale on right

22 Hd Heifers 22 Hd

9 head heifers bred from 2 month to 8½ month, 13 head from 3 month old to breeding age.

Milking Equipment

Masport Vacuum pump, Cooling compressor, 2 milk strainer, 3 milk buckets,

8 Hd Mules 8 Hd

Jim, Jack } 8 yr old Bay Jack Mules Broke to all farm machinery (with snap),
5 yr old Sorrel Jack mule,
(broke for the jockey stick)
8 yr old Sorrel Molly mule, (good line mule),
9 yr old Sorrel Jack mule, (lots of snap, works good on jockey stick
11 yr old Sorrel Molly mule, (broke to all farm machinery)
11 yr old Sorrel Jack mule,
(broke to all farm machinery works anywhere)
13 yr old Sorrel Jack mule, (good broke line mule)
13 yr old Saddlebred mare,

Horse Related Items

2, 3, 4 & 6 horse hitches,

Crops

Approx 30 ton corn silage,

Farm Equipment

966 International Tractor Less than 2000 hrs on rebuilt engine, (105 H P) on rubber block rebar steel wheels, 190 White Horse 2 way hydraulic plow, International No 56 - 4 row corn planter, 455 New Holland mower with hydraulics good condition, 256 New Holland rol-a-bar rake good condition, 751 New Idea crimper, 30 ft Farmec elevator, Oliver crimper, Pequea tedder, 2-16 ft flat bed wagons with corn sides, 323 New Idea 1 row corn picker, Pequea manure spreader with tail gate, auto turn fore cart, gravity bin on gear, 7 ft. Ontario grain drill, granular preservative applicator,

Summit Hill roto beater with 3 cylinder Deutz diesel (good condition)

1 row John Deere 1 horse corn binder, 2 row I & J cultivator with liquid fertilizer attachment, 7 ft cultipacker, 10 ft cultipacker, 10 ft 3 section spring tooth harrow, 24 K B A disc good condition, Allis Chalmer B engine with clutch, FA 210 Kawasaki engine, 8 HP Wisconsin engine, Hydraulic motor with 2-50 ft hoses, Hydraulic unit with Wisconsin engine, Hippio lantern, 2 grain carts, wheel barrow,

Many more items too numerous to mention
Sale order small items, machinery, crops, mules & heifers

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SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S SALE

PORK & SAUERKRAUT

"The Place To Buy Good Dairy Cows!"

PORK & SAUERKRAUT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 2003

@ 11:00 A.M.

LOCATION: West of Lancaster on Dairy Road. Take Route 283 West to 741 West and go left at exit. Turn right at Flory Mill, go under railroad overpass and right on Dairy Rd. Barn is within sight of 283 West.

SALE CONSISTS OF

50 Heavy Milking New York State cows, many over 100 lbs. a day
50 Big Fancy Canadian cows and heifers, some purebreds & grades
25 Fancy Purebred 1st and 2nd calf heifers from New England States
25 Top Purebred cows and heifers from Bradford & Tioga County
2 Jersey and Holstein Crosses
4 Jerseys
Purebred Heifer Calves
3 Red & Whites
1 Brown Swiss
1 Dutch Belt

SAMPLE OF PUREBREDS SELLING

* 2 Yr. old MT GLEN MELAN BUSTER SUE, (Sire SHOREMAR MILAN ET) fresh for test 74 lbs., Dam VG-85GLEN CAPTAIN TROJA Dtr. 3-03 365d 34,790 3.6 1240 f 2.9 1020p, next dam CARNATION COUNSELOR Dtr. sold for dairy as 2 Yr. old
* *2 Yr. old ERNSEST ANTHONY SO TOR ET Dtr.,* fresh milking 60 lbs. coming up Dam KED JUROR ET Dtr. 2-10 305d 19,995 3.4 684f 2.9 586p, next dam SHADY LAWN U LIQUID Dtr, 2-09 359d 25,274 3.6 907f 3.2 807p *Life 108,689*
* 2 Yr. old J-L-G GRANDSLAM Dtr. fresh 1-10 284d 16,841 3.6 603f 3.0 506p, Dam ARLINDA MELWOOD ET 5-05, 365d 30,044 3.9 1157f 3.0 891p, next dam VG-87, 3rd Dam VG-87 CHAIRMAN Dtr. over 30,000 lbs.
* 6 Yr. old BRABANT STAR PATRON ET Dtr. GP-83 fresh for tester 87 lbs., 4-07 365d 22,085 4.3 953f 3.3 737p, Dam VG-85 5-00 292d 21,940 4.1 894f 3.2 696p, next dam VANGUAR ET Dtr. 7-00 365d 24,120 3.9 933f 3.1 742p, Life 128,550 3747f 3.1 3960p
* 4 Yr. old JEFFREY WAY RC MATT TYLEW ET Dtr. fresh 91 lbs. for tester 3-08 346d 26,196 3.9 1023f 3.1 811p, Dam GP-82 3-10 347d 23,240 3.5 823f 3.2 750p, Dam SUE LYLEHAVEN ARES ET Dtr. VG-88 5-11 345d 24,560 3.8 928f 3.2 775p, Life 104,720 3.7 3877f 3.2 3308p
* 3 Yr. old BLOK BROS AS LEIF Dtr. fresh for tester 96 lbs. 2-11 349d 24,062 3.3 793f 3.2 764p, Dam GP-80 3-06 360d 23,314 3.2 761f 3.3 753p, next dam GP-82 2-01 263d 18,740 3.7 700f 3.0 567p
* 4 Yr. old PAINTERS PRIDE BARTS MAGIC fresh had 91 lbs. for tester 3-04 365d 21,800 3.4 770f 2.8 704p, Gr. Dam GP-82 3-00 305d 22,280 3.5 776f 3.1 697p
* Fancy 2 Yr. DUPASQUIER WINSTAR just fresh 1-10 279d 14,815 3.4 509f 2.8 417p, Dam IV ANN MARK TESK Dtr. 2-03 289d 15,351 4.2 639f 3.2 496p, next dam LYLEHAVEN AMBITION GP-83 6-04 365d 25,632 3.6 935f 3.2 830p
* 2 Yr. old HIGHLIGHT MR MARK ANDER ET. Dtr. fresh for tester 59 lbs. 4.1f 3.0p, Dam SKAGVALE HIGH COUNTR Dtr. GP-82 2-06 313d 13,890 3.8 521f 3.3 452p, next dam VG-85 SKAIGVALE EMPHASIS Dtr. VG-85 2-00 322d 28,210 3.2 902f 3.2p, next dam EX-90, next Dam EX-93 & next Dam EX-94
* 2 Yr. old MT GLEN MILAN BUSTER Dtr. just fresh, Dam sold for Dairy
* 3 Yr. ID Grade fresh milking 108 lbs. for tester, (Sire KEN T WAY GOLD FINGER) 2-01 281d 20,408 3.9 798f 3.1 641p, Dam PARADISE R SEARS SABER Dtr. 2-01 278d 18,803 3.7 700f 3.0 571p
* 4 Yr. LINDY Dtr. due 1/01/03 to INTEGRITY GP-83 365d 21,402 5.2 1113 4.1 871
* 5 Yr. SHOREMAR MASON Fresh milking 100 lbs.
* 2 Yr. REGANCREST BR WINTER Dtr. fresh 75 lbs., Dam 3-02 326d 25,449 3.8 978 3.0 770
* 2 Yr. MAPLE WOOD ESTIMATE Dtr. Big & Fancy due to MANX, dam 305d 25,362 1028f 908p
* 2 Yr. HOWER SATISFACTION FRESH 72 lbs., dam over 25,000
* 2 Yr. BRABANT STAR PATRON Dtr. fresh milking 76 lbs., dam and Gr. Dam both high record cows
* 4 Yr. MAUGHLIN STORM fresh milking 88 lbs.

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* Other 3 Bull Pedigrees here by Sale

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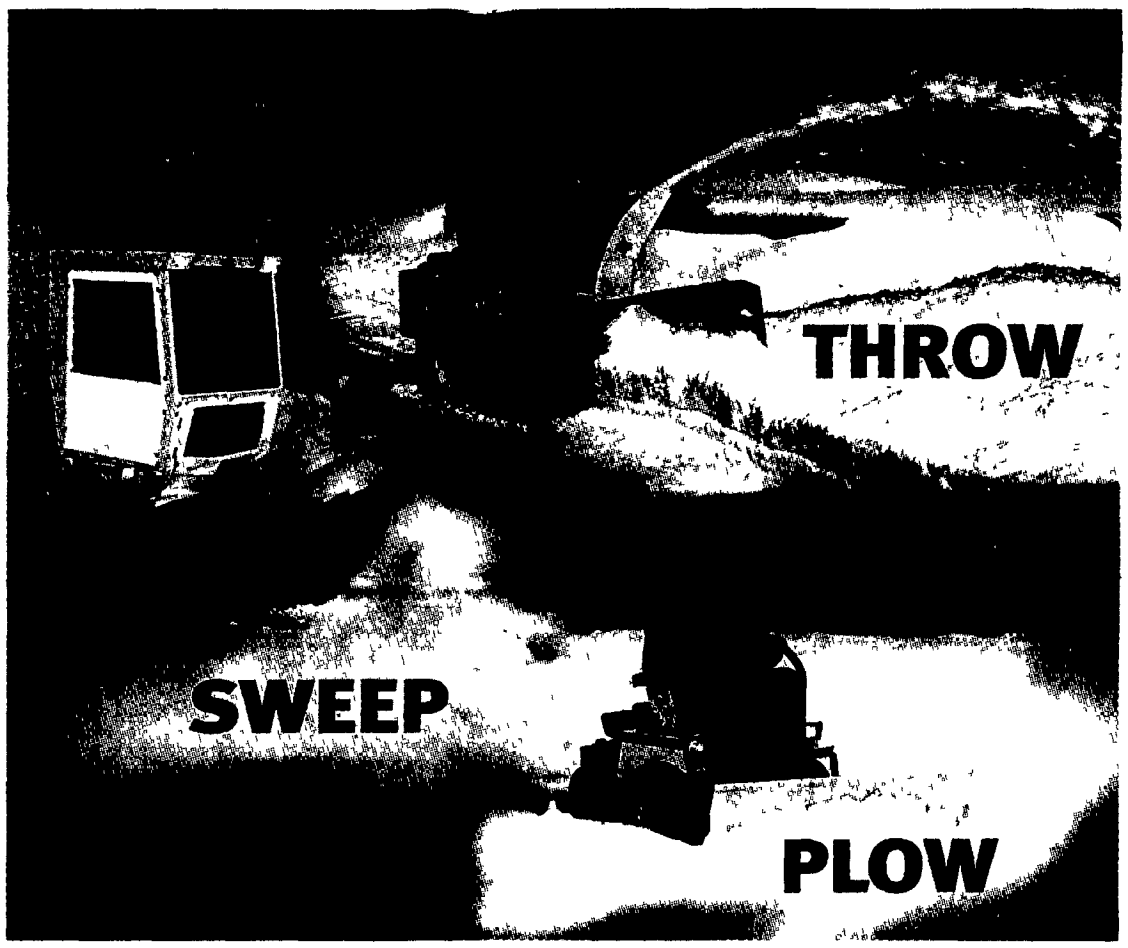

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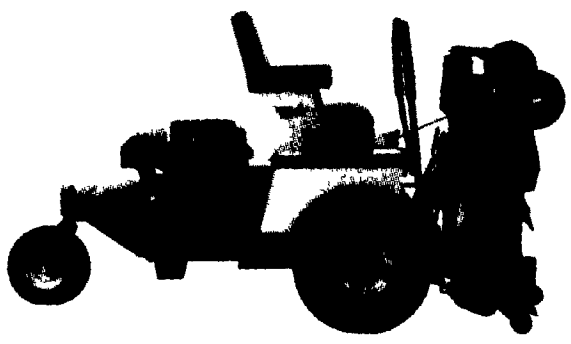

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Top Md. Herds For November

COUNTY	HERD NAME	COWS IN HERD	ECM	HERD BREED
Adams (Pa.)	Steve and Christine Wood	72	73.4	H
Anne Arundel	Dairy Cattle Research	116	81.2	H
Caroline	Faithland Farm	266	74.7	H
Carroll	Md.-Carrollton	47	81.5	H
	Maple Lawn Farm Inc.	168	81.3	H
	Ash and Bear	46	79.4	H
	Ryan Bell	13	78.5	B
	Unicorn Associates Inc.	372	76.8	H
	Derrwyn Holsteins	69	76.8	H
	Carl Seiler	97	75.5	H
	Orion-View Holsteins	96	75.3	H
	James and John Myers	89	74.3	H
	Garstlyn Holsteins	25	73.7	X
	Gemstone Farm	83	72.1	H
	Eric and Faith Burall	102	69.9	H
	Thomas H. Muller	112	69.8	H
	Richard L. Hahn	34	69.2	H
	Mal-Lene Farm	58	68.6	H
	Carl E. Close	167	68.1	H
	D. Richard Flickinger	139	66.9	H
	Cedar Knoll Farms	107	66.0	H
	Dwayne and Miriam Bell	26	66.0	H
	Dwayne and Miriam Bell	72	65.9	B
	Panora Acres Inc.	217	65.7	H
	Mike and Anita Haines	65	65.6	H
	Joe A. Schwartzbeck	174	65.4	H
Frederick	Bulldog Holsteins	39	92.5	H
	Wayne Z. Tucker	234	92.4	H
	Glenn Beard	69	86.5	H
	Dave and Carole Doody	162	86.4	H
	Glen-Toctin Farm	151	85.7	H
	Glade — Rock Farm	158	84.1	H
	Glenn Beard	14	82.6	J
	K. Scott and Judy Hood	26	78.6	H
	Snow Hill Farm	143	78.0	H
	Dool-Leigh Farm	112	77.3	H
	MD-Garden Spot Farm	57	77.0	H
	Walnut Ridge Farm	87	75.6	G
	Shafdon Swiss	17	74.4	B
	Paul and Karen Dotterer	92	73.5	H
	Fir-Thorne	62	72.4	H
	MD-Garden Spot Jerseys	12	72.2	J
	Shafdon Farms	137	71.9	H
	Jerry and Dawn Murphy	66	71.7	X
	Dyke and Mary Garver	79	69.6	H
	Hara Vale Farms	84	69.4	H
	Potomac-View Farm	106	69.1	H
	Harshman Partners	125	69.0	H
	K. Scott and Judy Hood	32	68.9	B
	Wayne Burdette	132	68.8	H
	Plain Four Farms	109	68.5	H
	Homestead Farm	19	68.3	A
	Fir - Thorne - B	54	68.2	B
	Vales - Pride Holstein	116	67.3	H
	Robert S. Ramsburg	90	66.6	H
	Vales - Pride Ayrshire	41	66.3	A
	Ronald and Ruth Cline and Fam.	128	66.2	H
	Leigh Castle Holsteins	140	66.1	H
	Robert Reed	40	65.3	X
Garrett	Philip Beachy	79	95.0	H
	Fred Petersheim	49	85.3	H
	Andrew W. Schrock	51	81.1	H
	Mar-K Farms	77	80.5	H
	Menno J. Yoder	62	77.2	H
	Robert W. Bender	138	73.6	H
	David W. Yoder	41	73.3	H
	Paul and Henry Kinsinger	82	73.1	H
	Gap Run Farm Inc.	82	71.7	H
	Paul Yoder	100	71.3	H
	Wayne E. Schrock	45	71.2	H
	Jeremiah Guard	55	71.1	H
	Richard Brenneman	39	67.8	H
	Charles Mason Jr.	75	66.8	H
	Ezra Schrock	31	66.6	H
	Ernest and Dan Ganoe	135	66.5	H
	Lowell Thomas	256	66.1	H
	Rufus Peachey	55	65.8	H
Harford	Milestone Brown Swiss	10	77.0	B
	Lovdal Farms	67	76.8	H
	JD and GE Miller	69	75.2	H
	Strawberry Hill Farm	134	72.9	H
	Ehrhardt Farm Inc.	283	71.5	H
	Eternal Flame Holsteins	184	70.2	H
	Milestone Manor LLC	127	68.3	H
	Stephen C. Trout	57	67.2	H
Howard	David and James Patrick	126	85.1	H
	David and James Patrick	66	75.1	A
	Bowling Green Farm	153	68.3	H
	Richard P. Pue	63	67.3	H
Kent	Hills Dairy Partnership	80	97.9	H
	Greenwood Acres	85	84.3	H
	Robert P. Payne	60	74.0	H
	McGuire Bros. Inc.	103	70.0	H
	Brick House FM Inc.	83	67.8	H
	Wm. and Kathleen Schrodel#2	182	67.7	H
Montgomery	Mendelssohn Terrace Farm	129	80.8	H
	Rudell C. Beall and Sons	174	72.9	H
	Clifton Farms	120	69.8	H
	Rudell C. Beall and Sons	11	69.5	B
	Beneva Farms	70	68.2	H
Pot. Val. Assn.	Brookedale Holsteins	79	67.7	H
Queen Anne's	Donnie and Wayne McFarland	158	75.4	H
	Bruce Schrader	229	66.5	H
	William B. Messix Jerseys	10	65.7	J
Somerset (Pa.)	Harry Mosholder	46	75.5	H
	Wayne Yoder	27	74.6	H
	Joe Walker	19	69.3	G

*A = Ayrshire
*B = Br. Swiss
*G = Guernsey
*H = Holstein
*J = Jersey
*W = Red and White
*X = Mixed herd

Breed	HERD NAME	COWS	ECM
H	LESTER C JONES, INC	1077	94 2
H	TOL-JE-SO FARM 1	52	86 2
H	HIGHLAND HEIGHTS FARM INC	177	83 2
H	STAFF-HERD FARMS	61	82 1
H	HARMONY FARM	127	82 1
H	MT ARARAT FARMS	34	81 5
H	MEADOW LANE FARMS	22	81 4
H	PAUL COBLENTZ & SONS	364	81 1
H	DAVID & KATE DALLAM	63	80 4
H	JONAS & RUTH STOLTZFUS	89	79 0
H	MY-LADYS-MANOR FARM	264	77 3
H	MAROAMO FARM	97	77 0
H	RALPH W SHANK	27	76 8
H	HOLLINGSWORTH DANIEL 3	42	76 7
H	HARKINS HILL DAIRY	147	76 6
H	JEFF & JUDY ENGLAND	116	76 2
H	FAIR HILL FARM INC	203	75 7
H	WINDSOR MANOR	72	74 5
H	WM BRINSFIELD	69	74 3
H	GLAD-MAR DAIRY INC	142	73 7
H	CHESAPEAKE GOLD FARM, INC	123	73 6
H	DAVID HERBST	143	73 4
H	F REED LEAVERTON	82	73 4
H	RICHARD EDWARDS	454	73 1
H	PRYOR BROTHERS	90	72 8
H	CARL BENDER	111	71 8
H	MARLIN HOFF	633	71 7
H	ART MAUST	48	71 5
H	ENGLAND FARM INC	59	71 0
H	DEBAUGH FARMS	98	70 7
H	ARTHUR RHODERICK	215	70 6
H	PATTERSON FARMS INC	130	70 4
H	AFTON SPRING DAIRY	43	70 3
H	LEONARD & VERNON HORST	127	70 1
H	WINTERSTEIN FARM	82	69 7
H	BYRON D STAMBAUGH	102	68 7
H	DONALD AND JR. SKINNER	121	68 4
H	FRANKLIN & JEFFERY MOORE	109	68 0
H	KURT AND JULIE WILLIAMS	55	67 8
H	MICHAEL FORSYTHE	17	67 6
H	LONG GREEN FARMS INC	98	67 2
H	W EDWARD PALMATARY	156	66 9
H	HENRY SNOW III	17	66 6
H	CRANBERRY MEADOW FARMS	123	66 5
H	CHARLES L LETHBRIDGE	85	66 3
H	ZION MEADOWS	83	66 1
H	GREEN ACRES DAIRY	169	65 8
H	ALBECK FARMS, INC	139	65 7
H	DELVIN MAST	155	65 5
H	RONALD UNDERWOOD	104	65 4
H	DON LYONS	37	65 2
H	LONG DELITE FARM	60	65 2
H	JAMES A. CAMPBELL, JR.	60	65 1
H	R. STANLEY COLLIER JR.	231	65 0

HIGH HERDS ECM BY BREED

AYRSHIRE

County Ass'n	Herd Name	# Cows in Herd	ECM
Howard	David & James Patrick	66	75 1
Washington	Ralph W Shank	90	71 1
Frederick	Homestead Farm	19	68 3
Frederick	Vales-Pride Farm	41	66 3
Harford	Jarretts Recovery	47	56 1
Carroll	Hidden Valley Farm	29	50 8

BROWN SWISS

County Ass'n	Herd Name	# Cows in Herd	ECM
Carroll	Ryan Bell	13	78 5
Harford	Milestone Brown Swiss	10	77 0
Frederick	Shafdon Swiss	17	74 4
Kent	Fair Hill Brown Swiss	19	74 2
Montgomery	Rudell C Beall & Sons	11	69 5
Frederick	K Scott & Judy Hood	32	68 9
Frederick	Fir-Thorne-B	54	68 2
Frederick	Dwayne & Miriam Bell	72	65 9
Carroll	Eric & Faith Burall	21	64 2
Washington	Cletus & Janice Frey	48	64 0

GUERNSEY

County Ass'n	Herd Name	# Cows in Herd	ECM
Frederick	Walnut Ridge Farm	87	75 6
Sommerset PA	Joe Walker	19	69 3
Cecil	Mt Ararat Farms	22	64 6
Sommerset, PA	Thomas E Walker	30	63 6
Washington	Cletus & Janice Frey	10	60 3
Cecil	Chesapeake Gold Farm Inc	30	58 4
Garrett	Mar Shirl Guernsey	41	54 1
Queen Anne's	William B Messix III	17	50 6
Frederick	Knowdale Guernseys	23	43 5
Frederick	Three Brooks Farm	79	43 1

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Top Md. Herds For November

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JERSEY

County Ass'n	Herd Name	# Cows in Herd	FCM
Frederick	Glenn Beard	14	82.6
Cecil	Tol Je So Farm	27	80.9
Carroll	Queen Acres Jerseys	75	76.5
Caroline	Meadow Lane Farm Jerseys	50	72.3
Frederick	MD-Garden Spot Jerseys	12	72.2
Kent	Fry & Gifford	64	68.0
Washington	Janet & Tracy Stiles	82	68.0
Queen Annes	William B. Messix	19	65.7
Garrett	Paul & Naomi Petersheim	26	61.1
Carroll	Ash & Bear	37	56.2

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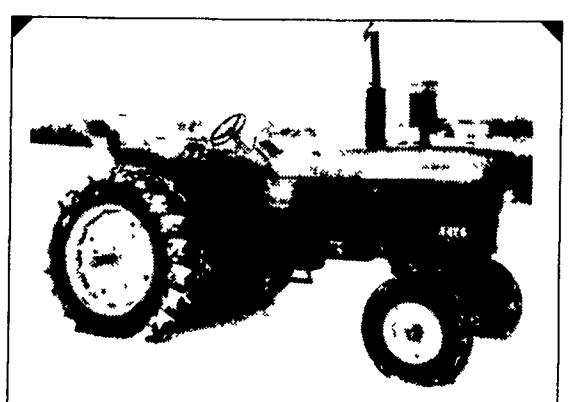
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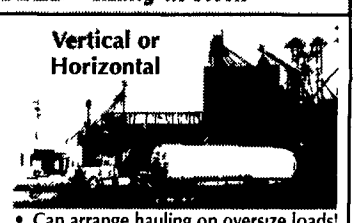
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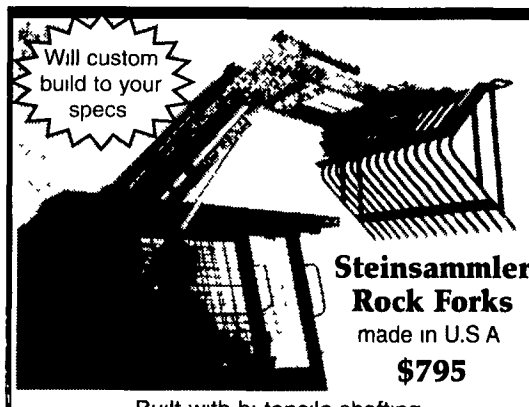

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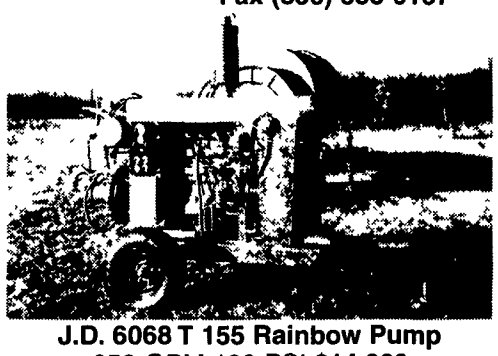
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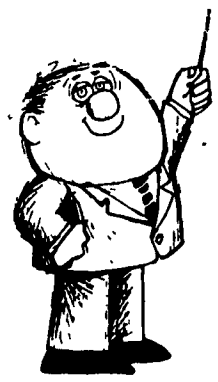
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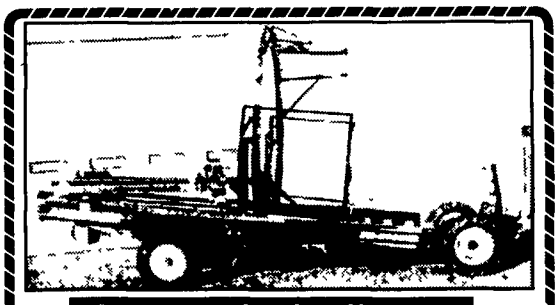
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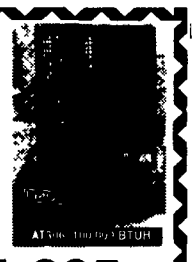
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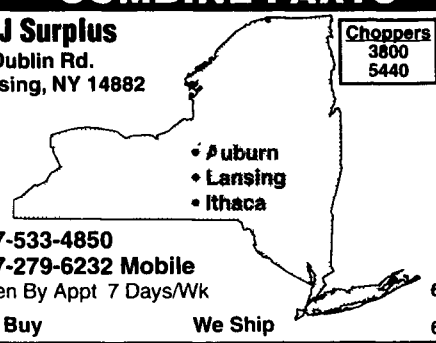

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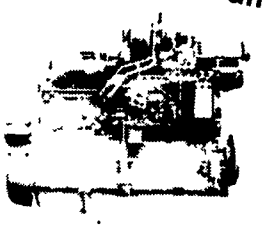

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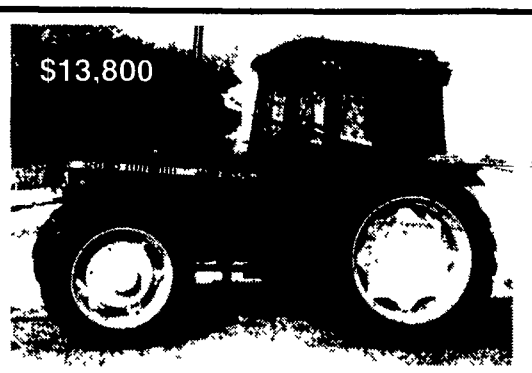

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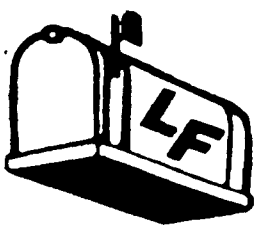

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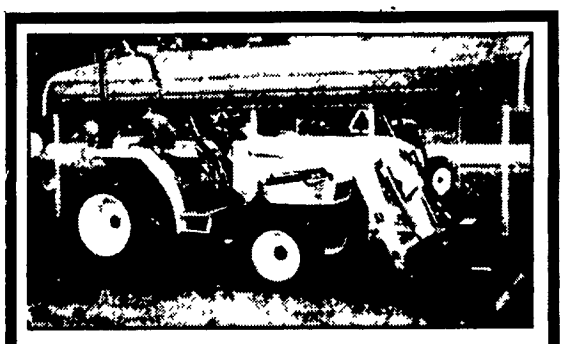

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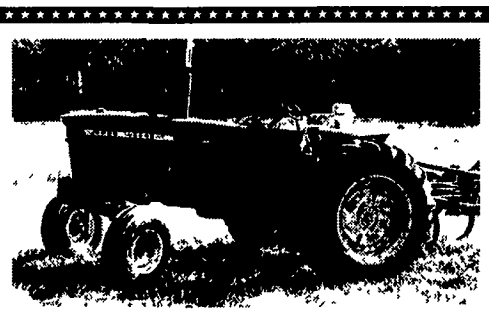

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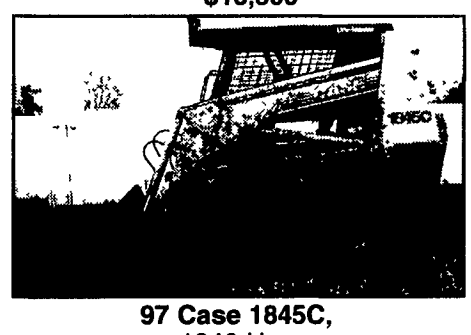

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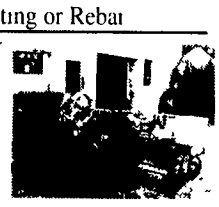

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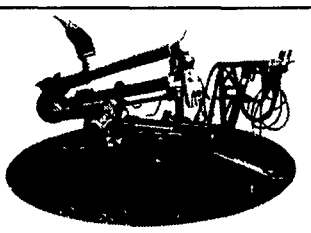

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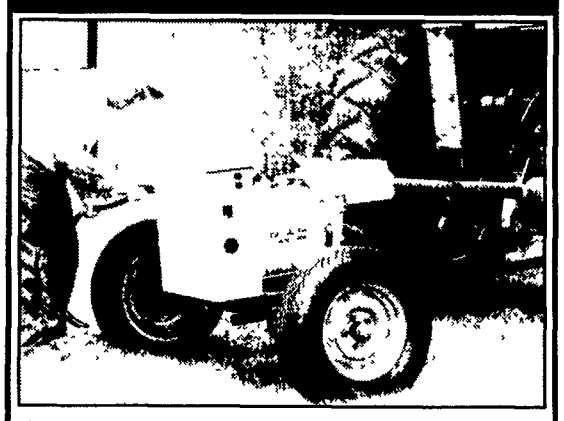

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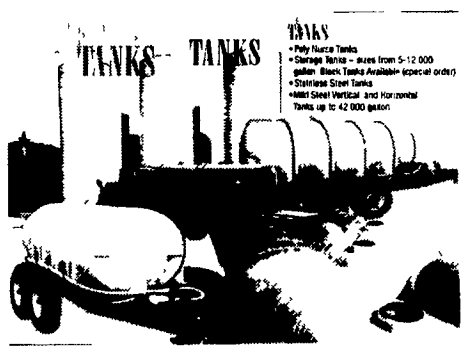
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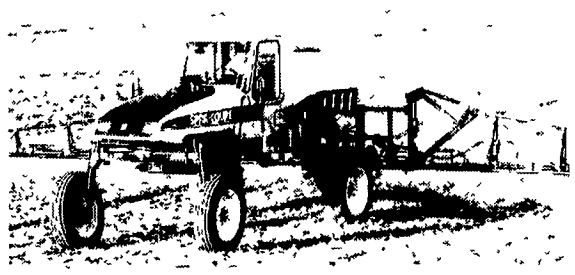

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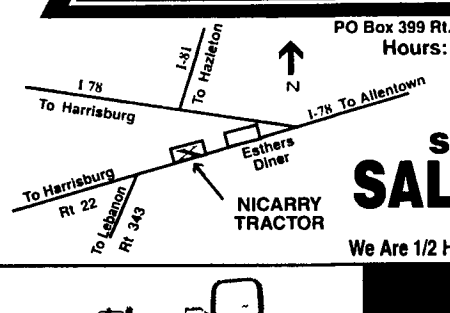

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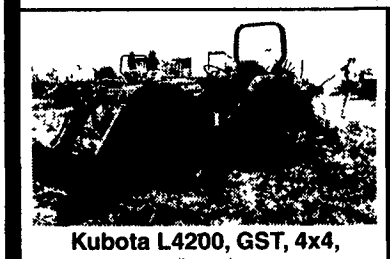

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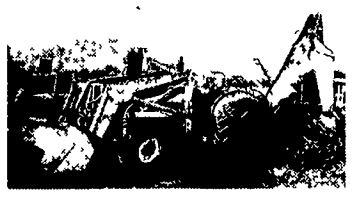

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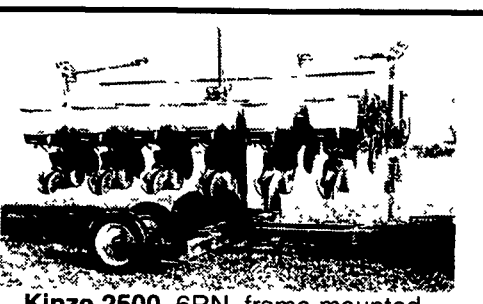
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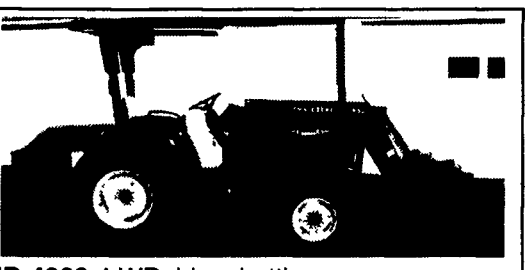

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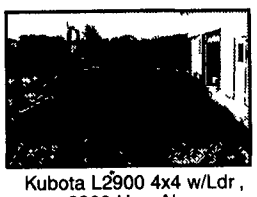
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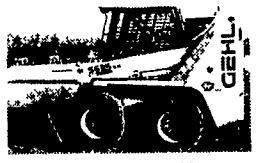
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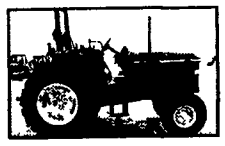
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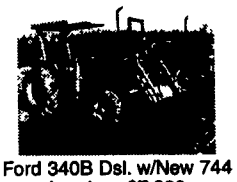
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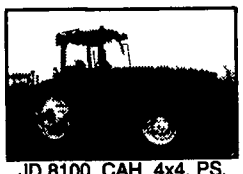
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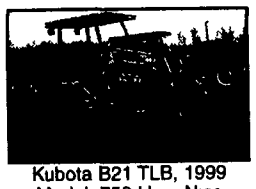
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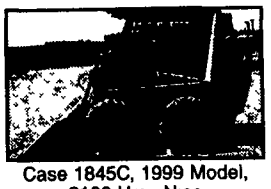
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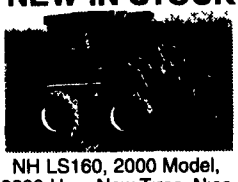
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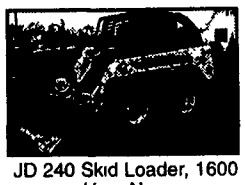
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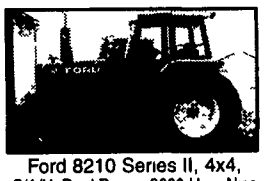
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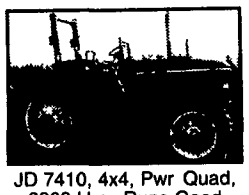
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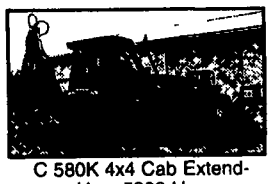
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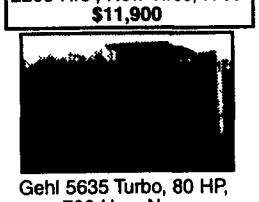
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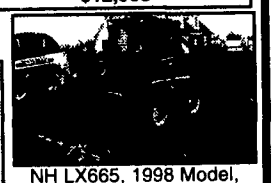
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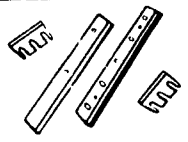

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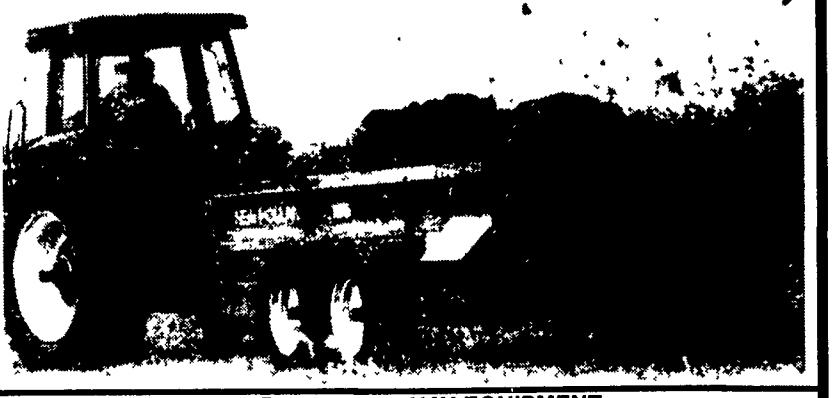

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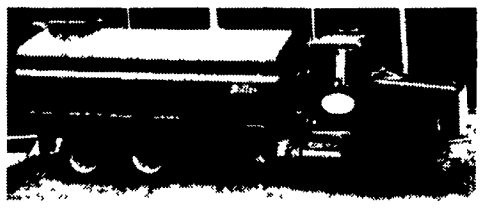

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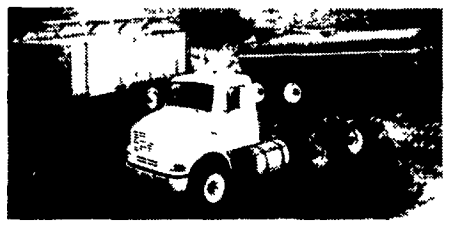

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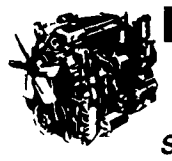

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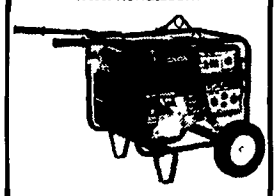

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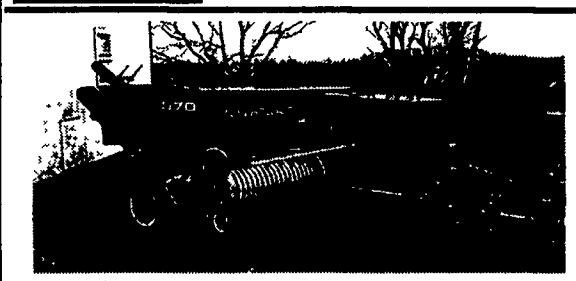
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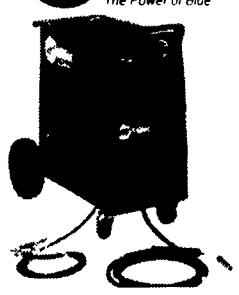
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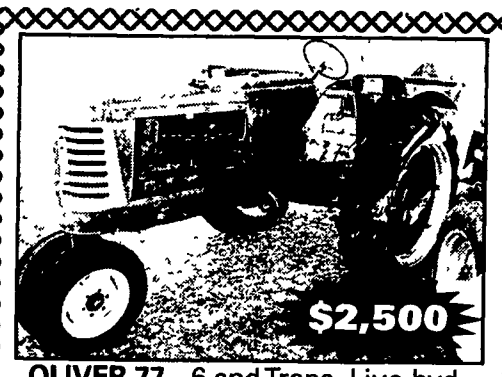

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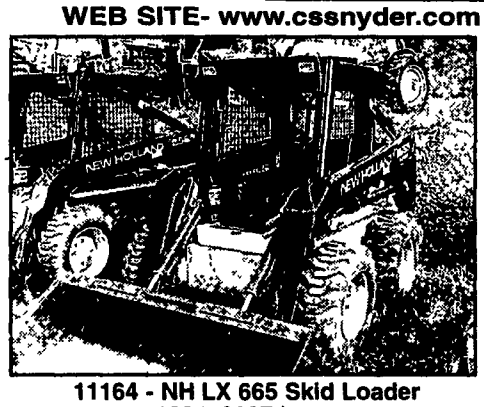
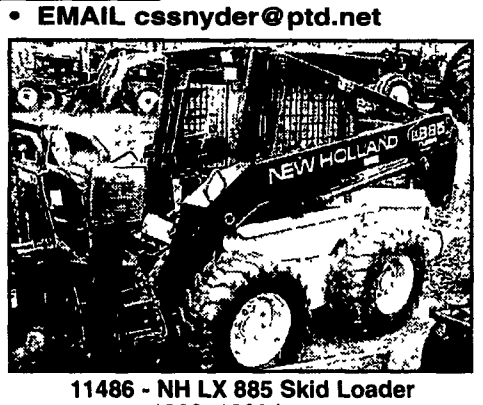


11164 - NH LX 665 Skid Loader
1994, 2297 hours



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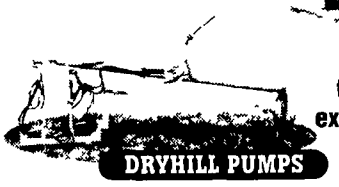

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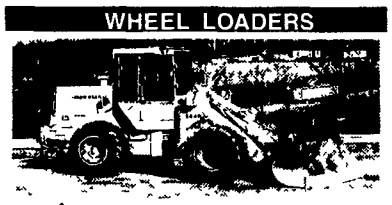

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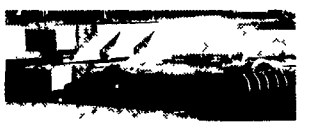

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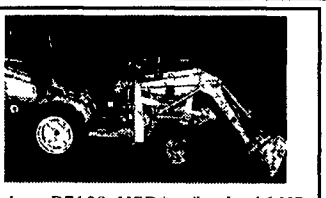

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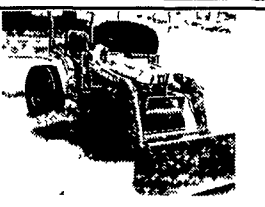

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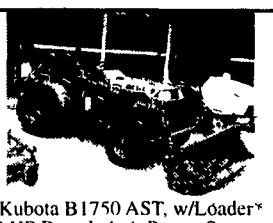

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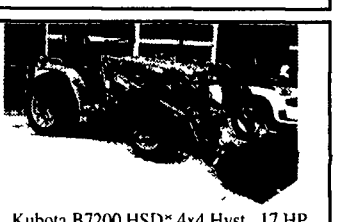

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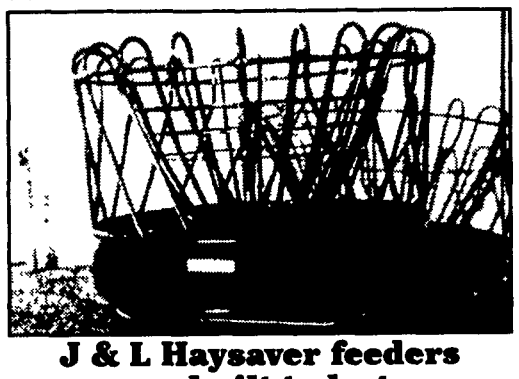

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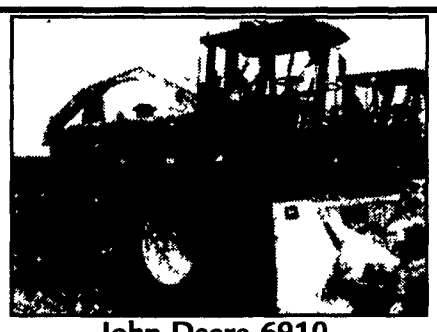

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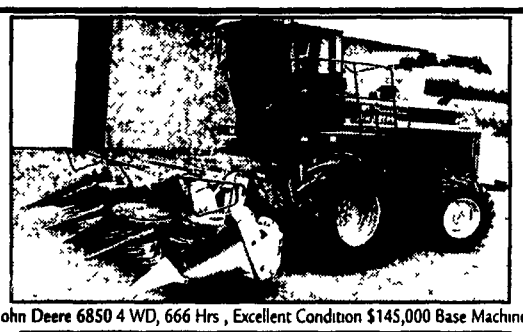

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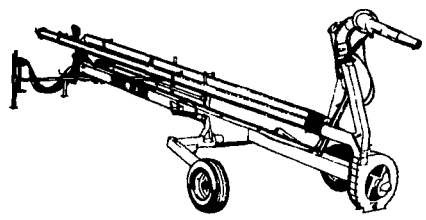

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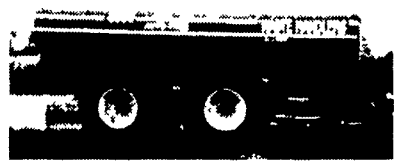

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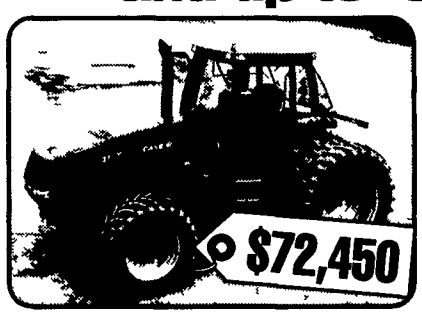

A 23803 2000 **CIH MX 220 MFD Cab**, 1973 Hours, 3 Pt Hitch, 1000 PTO, 3 Remotes, Tires: Front – 16.9 x 30 Front, 18.4x46 Rear, ***185 HP***

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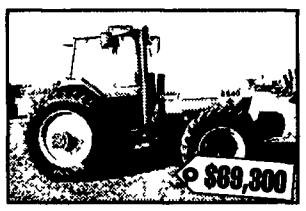
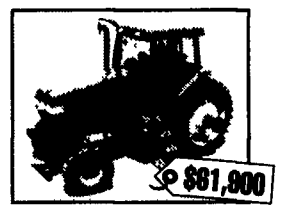
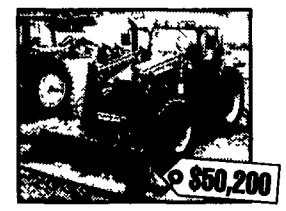


A 43058 1998 **CIH 8940 MFD Cab**, 1904 Hours, Tires Fr-16 9x30, Rear-20 8x42, 3 Remotes, 1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch, ***205 HP***

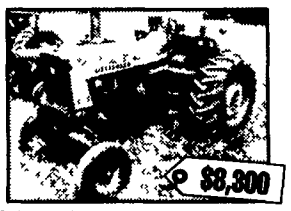
A 43237 1995 **CIH 5240 MFD Cab w/Loader**, 96" Bucket, 540/1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch, 2 Remotes, Powershift, Tires Front-14 9x24, Rear-18 4x38, ***100 HP***



A 24788 1997 **CIH 8920 2WD Cab**, 1489 Hrs, Diesel, Cab, Wfe, 540/1000 Pto, 3 Pt Hitch, Top Link, Pto Shld, ***155 HP+***



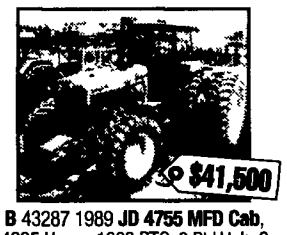
A 43678 1998 **CIH MX 100 MFD Cab w/Woods Loader**, 641 Hrs, 540/1000 Pto, 3 Pt Hitch, Tires Fr-14.9x28, Rear-18 4x38, 2 Remotes, ***85 HP***



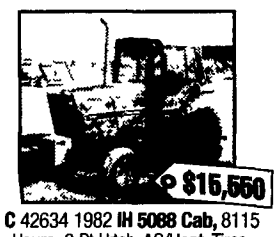
C 43495 **IH 756**, 8300 Hours, 18 4x38 Rear Tires, ***76 HP***

A 24411 **1979 IH 886 2WD**, 5652 Hours, 16 9x38 Rear Tires, 540/1000 PTO, Front Weights, Engine & T/A Overhauled ***86 HP***

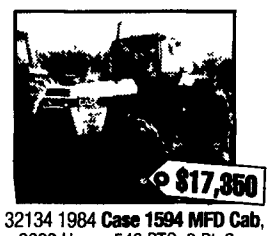
C 32137 1973 **IH 1066**, 5523 Hours, 3 Pt, 540/1000 PTO, 2 Remotes, T/A, Gear, Tires Front-10 00x16, Rear-18 4x38, Diesel, ***116 HP***



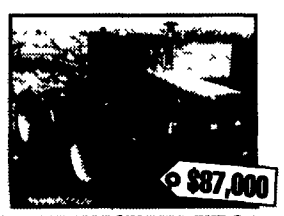
B 43287 1989 **JD 4755 MFD Cab**, 4235 Hours, 1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch, 3 Remotes, Powershift, New Duals, Top Link, Front & Rear Weights, ***177 HP***



C 42634 1982 **IH 5088 Cab,** 8115 Hours, 3 Pt Hitch, AC/Heat, Tires Front-11x16SL, Rear-18 4x38, PTO Shield, Gear, Top Link, Diesel, ***136 HP***



C 32134 1984 **Case 1594 MFD Cab**, 3639 Hours, 540 PTO, 3 Pt, 2 Remotes, Diesel, Powershift, Tires Front-13.6x24, Rear-18.4x34



B 43937 1997 **CIH 9300 4WD Cab**, 3680 Hours, Front & Rear 20.8x42 Goodyear Triples, 4 Remotes, Owners Manual, ***425 ENG HP***

A 24663 **CIH STX 325 4WD**, 135 Hours, Powershift, 4 Spool Electro Hydraulics, Standard Drawbar, Monitor Mount, Field Light Pkg, ***325 ENG HP***

USED 4WD TRACTORS

D 23750 1992 **JD 8760 4WD Cab**, 7221 Hours, 1000 PTO, 3 Remotes, PTO Shield, 24 Speed, Front & Rear Tires – 20.8 x 42, ***300 ENG HP***

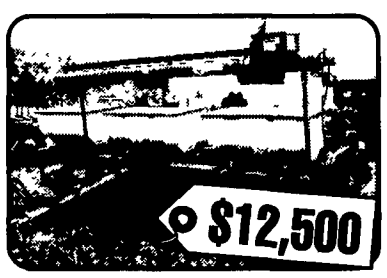
B 43094 1999 **CIH 9370 Quadtrac**, 3578 Hours, 1000 PTO, 4 Remotes, 12 Speed Powershift, Bareback Hitch, ***360 ENG HP***

B 43827 **Steiger PT225**, 5635 Hours, ***187 HP***

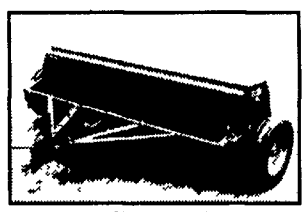
B 24103 1976 **IH 4366 4WD Cab**, 3235 Hours, 3 Pt Hitch, 3 Remotes, AC/Heat, Tires: 18.4x38 Front & Rear Duals, Good Condition, ***163 HP***

B 42511 1982 **Versatile 555 Cab**, 3925 Hours, Diesel, 1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch, 18.4x38 F&R Duals, Top Link, Synchro, Good Condition, ***182 PTO HP***

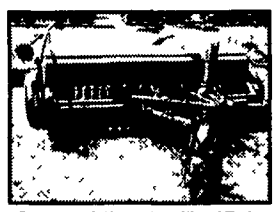
USED PLANTERS & DRILLS



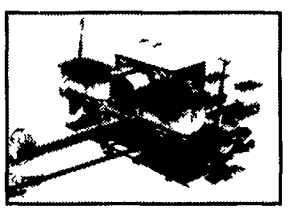
C 32138 1997 **Great Plains 6030 6 Row Narrow No-Till Corn Planter with Dry Fertilizer**, Dickey John 3000 Monitor



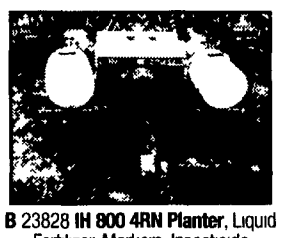
C 24276 **CIH 5100 Drill**, 24x6, 3" Press Wheels, Tine and Basket, Good Opener Blades



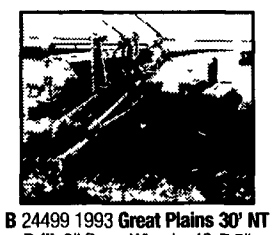
B 43247 **CIH 5300 Drill w/ Twin Hitch**, 24x6, Conventional 3x13 Press Wheels, Markers



A 24777 **IH 800 4RN Planter**, 4x30, Conventional Double Disc Openers, Press Wheels, Fertilizer, Insecticide



B 23828 **IH 800 4RN Planter**, Liquid Fertilizer, Markers, Insecticide Cyclometer III Monitor



B 24499 1993 **Great Plains 30' NT Drill**, 3" Press Wheels, 48x7 5" Spacing, New Openers

B 42569 1995 **Great Plains 2S 30' NT Drill**, 48x7 5", 3x13 Press Wheels, Turbo Coulters, Monitor, Drill Completely Rebuilt Last Year

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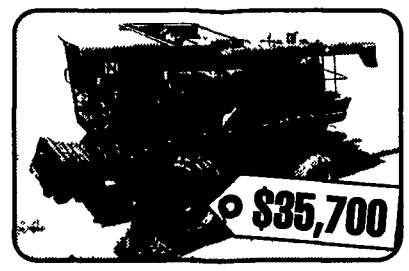
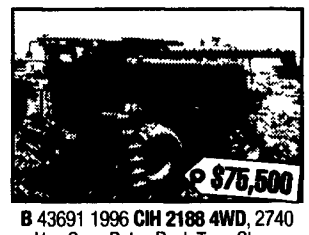
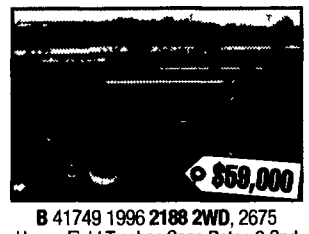
C 31520 1989 **JD 9500 4WD**, 4915 Hours, Monitor, FDR/REV, Rock Trap, Grain Loss Monitor, Tires: Drive – 30.5L x 32, Steering – 18.4 x 36 FS



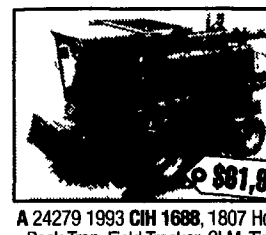
A 22724 1989 **CIH 1680 2WD**, 2654 Hours, Field Tracker, Specialty Rotor, GLM, Rock Trap, Tires: Drive-30.5x32, Steering-1[illegible].9x24



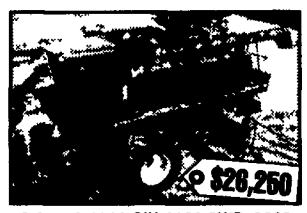
B 43691 1996 **CIH 2188 4WD**, 2740 Hrs, Spec Rotor, Rock Trap, Straw Chopper, Field Tracker, GPS, 30 5x32 Drive Tires



B 41749 1996 **2188 2WD**, 2675 Hours, Field Tracker, Spec Rotor, 2 Spd Hydro, Rock Trap, GLM, Chopper, Tires Drive-30 5x32 Steer-18 4x26



A 24279 1993 **CIH 1688**, 1807 Ho Rock Trap, Field Tracker, GLM, Tir Drive-30 5x32, Steer-14 9x24 3 Extra Concaves



A 24353 1989 **CIH 1680 2WD**, 3665 Hours, Rock Trap, Field Tracker, Tires Drive-30 5x32, Steer-14 9x24

B 43509 1989 **CIH 1640 2WD**, 3436 Hrs, Spec Rotor, No Chopper or Rock Trap, 24 5x32 Drive Tires

C 42563 1984 **IH 1460 2WD**, 42 Hours, Chopper, AC/Heat, Spread Tires Drive-30 5x32, Steer-14 9x Fair Condition

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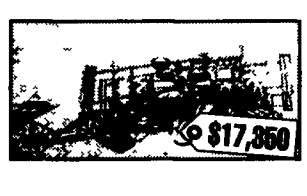

A 24331 1999 **Krause 6318A Landstar**, 18' Cut, Disc Gangs, K-Tine Shanks, Star Wheels, Tine & Reel

B 18970 **Krause 4907 25' Folding Rigid Disc**, 9" Front and R Spacing, Blades - 20" front, 21" Rear, Rr Hitch

B 42913 **Krause 4927A Disc,** 25 Width, 9¼" Spacing, Duals on Center and Wings

C 32119 **CIH 496 26' Rockflex Disc**, Blades: Front-20" Rear-21", Scrapers, Cylinders and Hoses, 7 5" Fr & Rr Spacing, Hydraulic Wings

B 42597 **JD 630 22' Disc**, 19" Front Blades, 7 5" Spacing, Duals on Center, Singles on Wings

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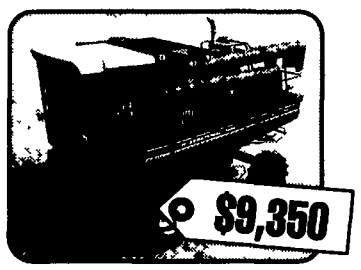
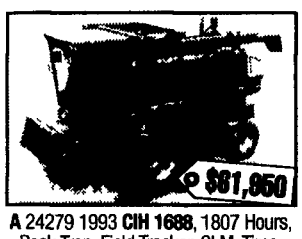
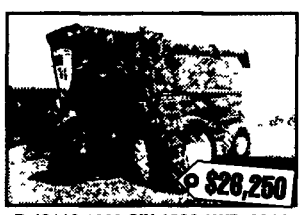


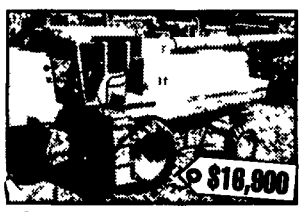
A 23008 1979 **IH 1460 2WD**, 3450 Hours, Standard Rotor, w/810 Platform, Auto Header Control, Tires: Drive-28Lx26, Steering-18.4x16.1



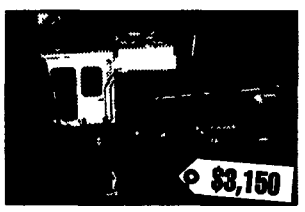
A 24279 1993 **CIH 1688**, 1807 Hours, Rock Trap, Field Tracker, GLM, Tires Drive-30 5x32, Steer-14 9x24, 3 Extra Concaves



B 43113 1989 **CIH 1680 2WD**, 3344 Hours, Specialty Rotor, Straw Chopper, Tires Drive-18 4x38 Duals, Steer-16 9x24,



C 42563 1984 **IH 1460 2WD**, 4207 Hours, Chopper, AC/Heat, Spreader, Tires Drive-30 5x32, Steer-14 9x24, Fair Condition



C 18812 1977 **IH 715 2WD**, 3450 Hours, Conventional Rotor, Grain Loss Monitor, Chopper, Tires Drive-23 1x26, Steer-10 0 x 15

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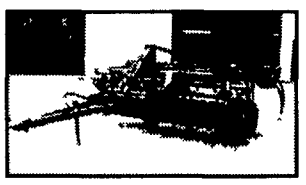
6 42913 **Krause 4927A Disc**, 25' 3" Width, 9¼" Spacing, Duals on Center and Wings



C 32094 **Rhino 890 9 Shank Slicer Chisel Plow**, Spring Reset Shanks, Spring Coulters, Rockflex, Hydraulic

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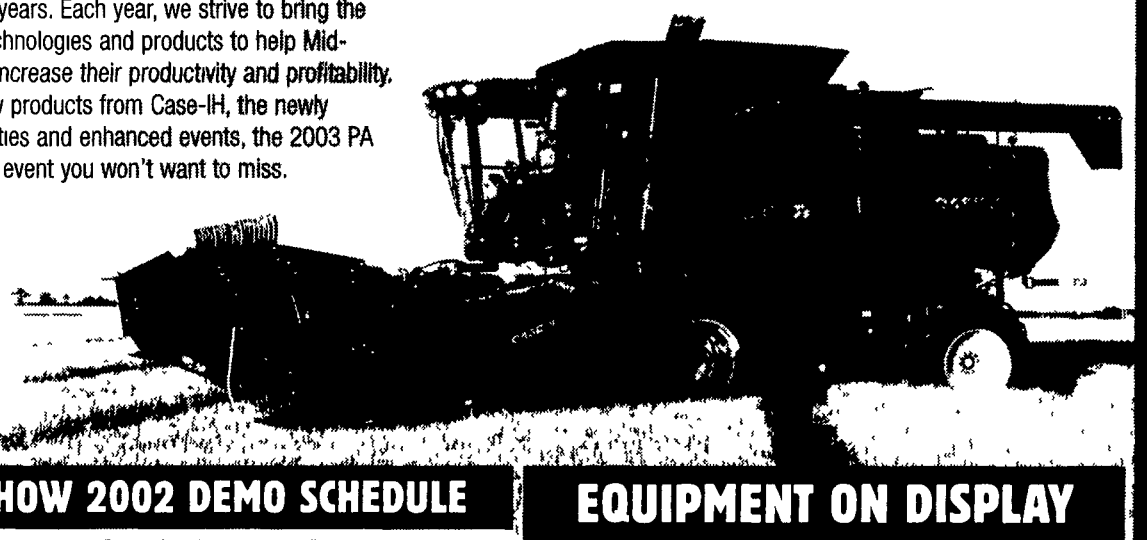

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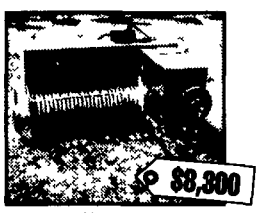
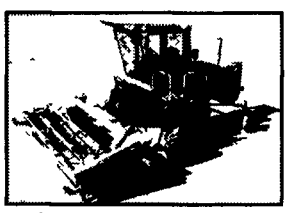


B 43385 **New Holland 575 14"x18" Square Baler**, 540 PTO



A 24794 **New Holland 1495 Windrower**, 12' Cut, 13 5x16 1 SL Tires, Rubber Rolls

A 24710 **CIH 600 Blower**, 540 PTO

A 24656 **Rhino SR 15 Mower**, 15' Cut, 540 PTO

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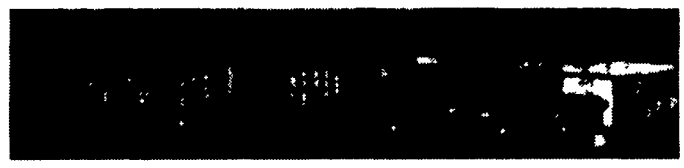

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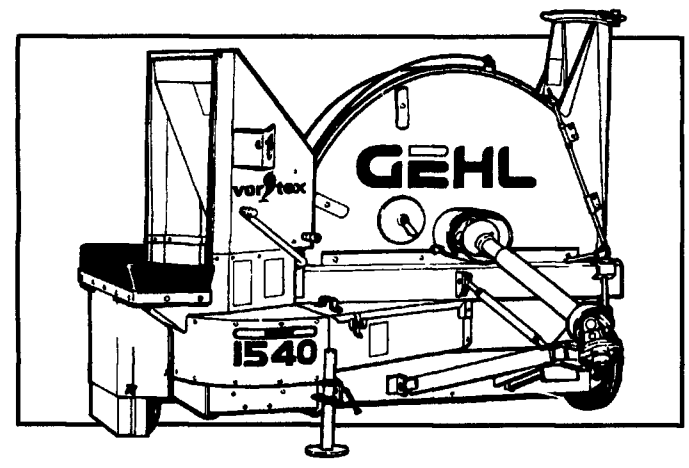

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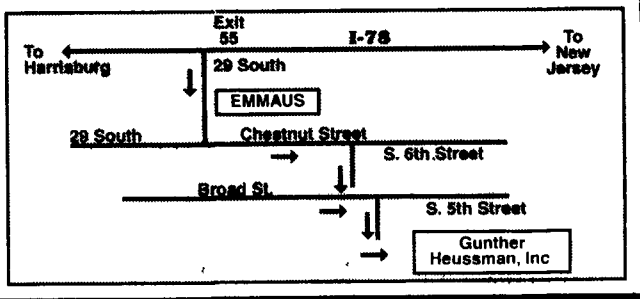

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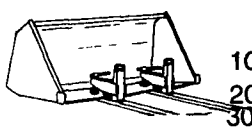

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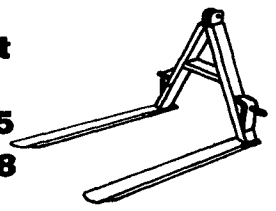

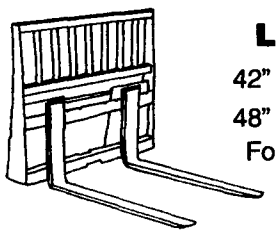

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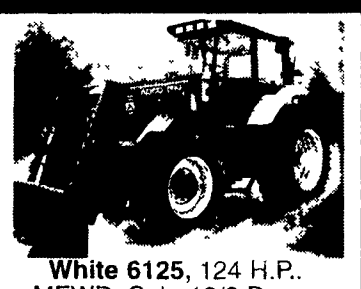

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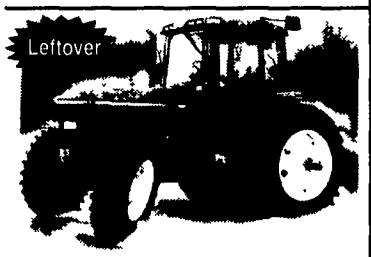

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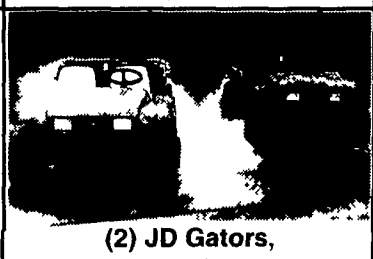

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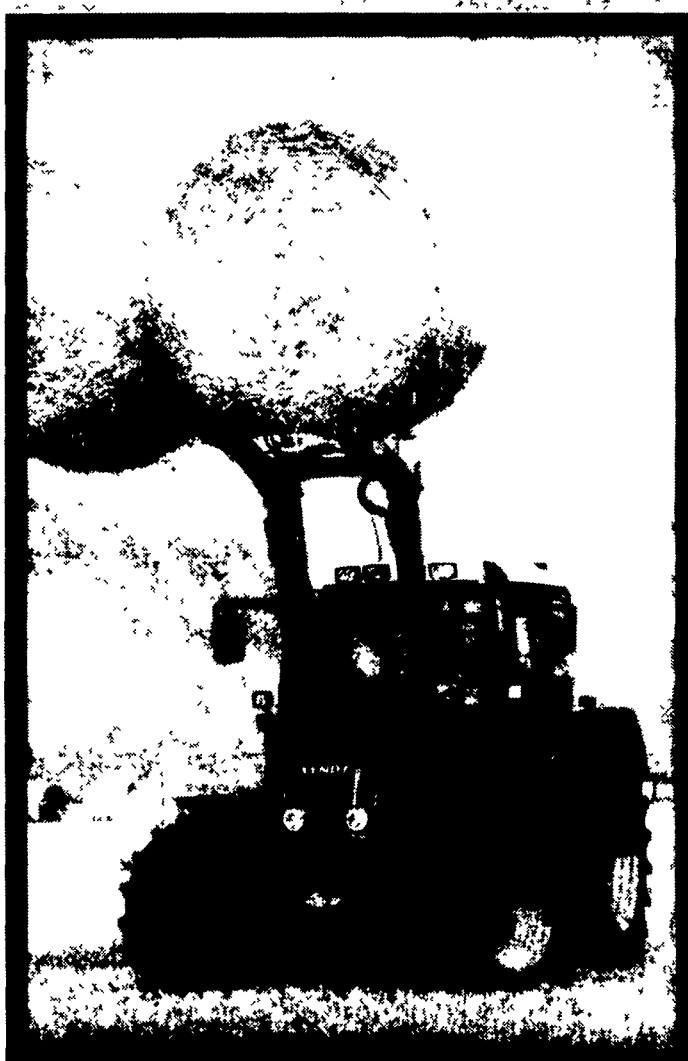

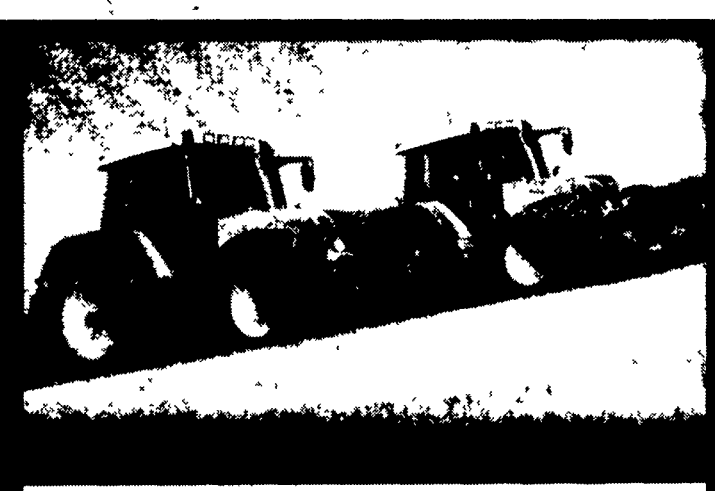

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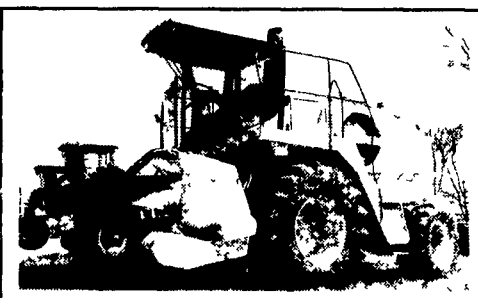

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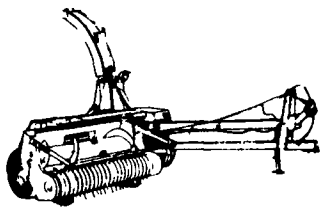

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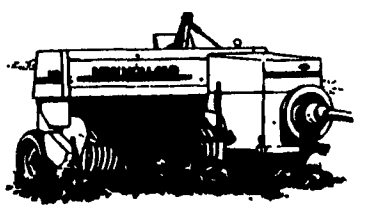

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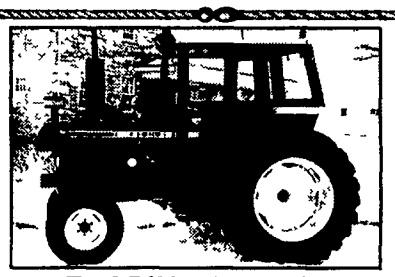

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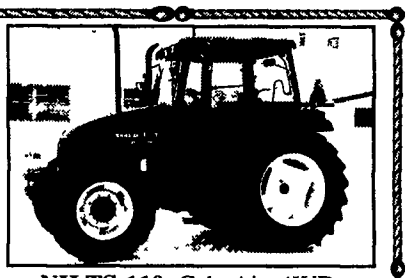

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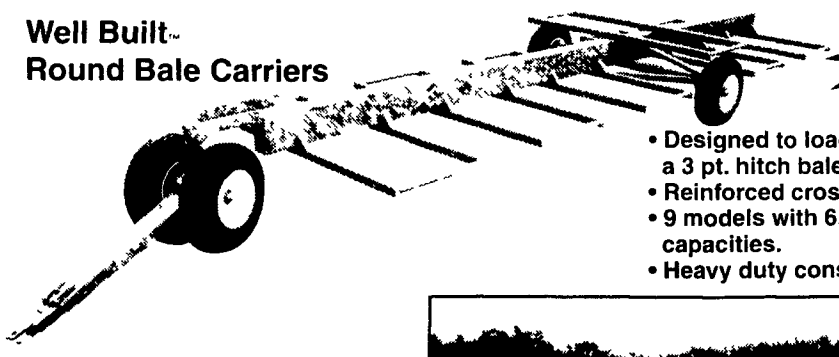

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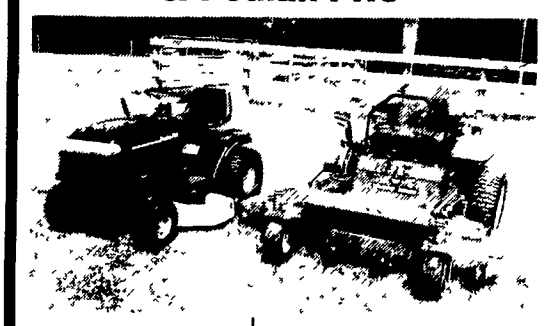

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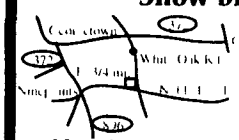

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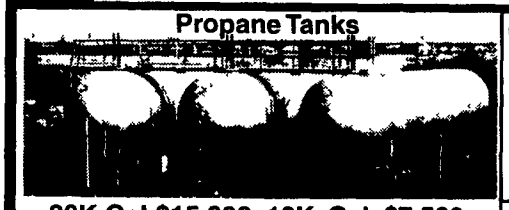

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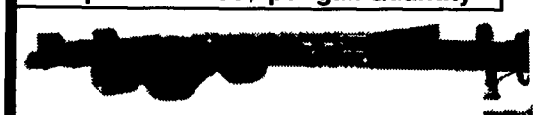

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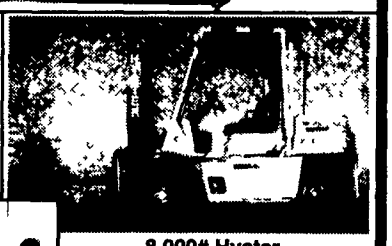

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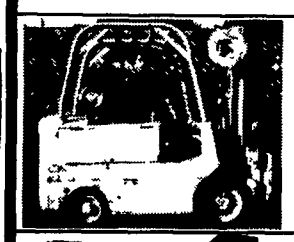

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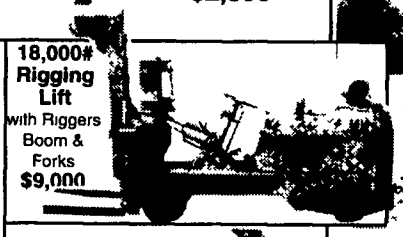

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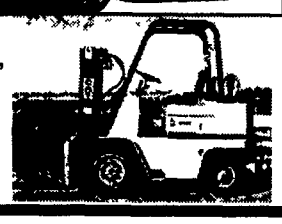

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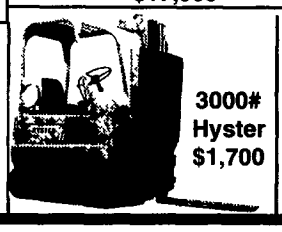

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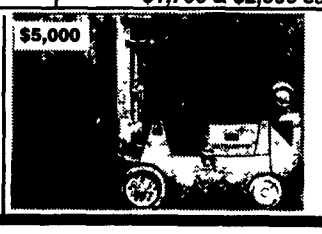

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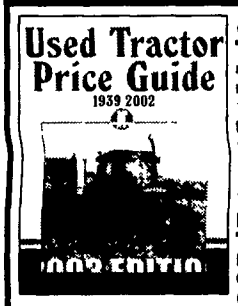

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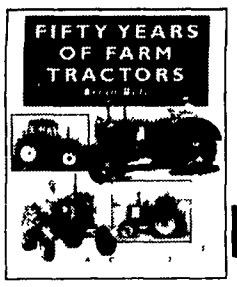

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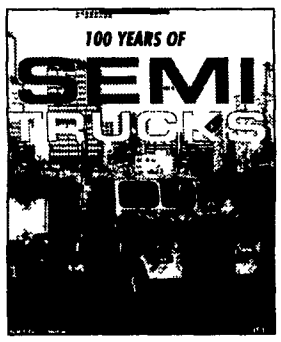

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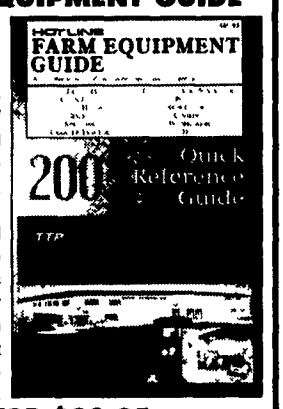

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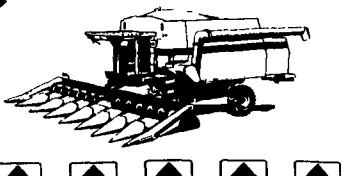

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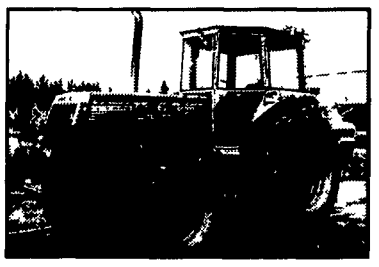

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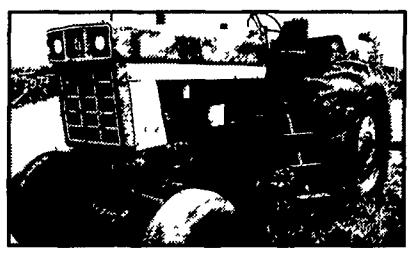

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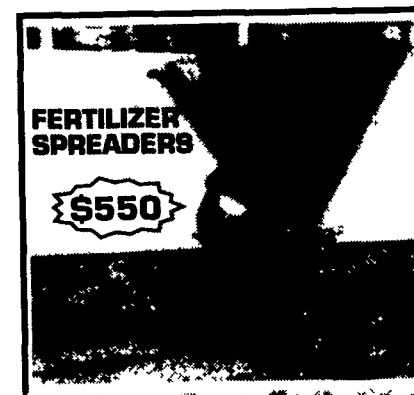

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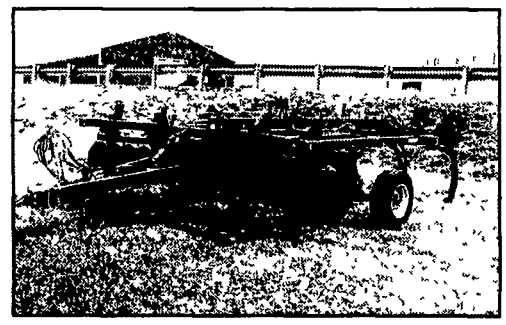

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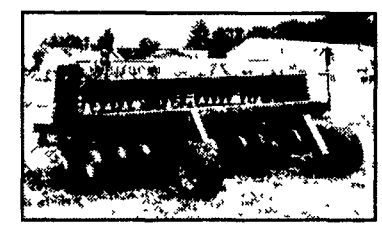

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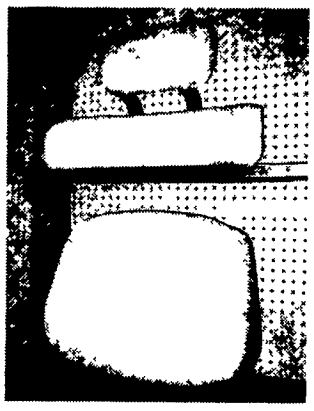

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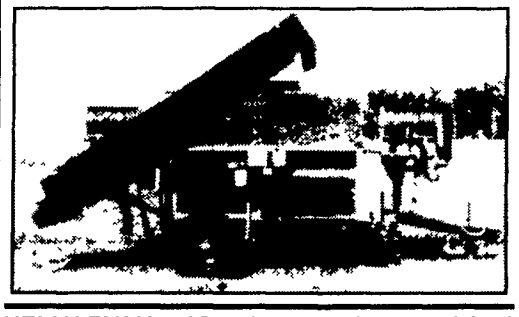

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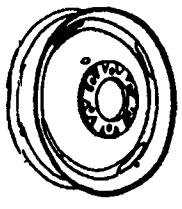

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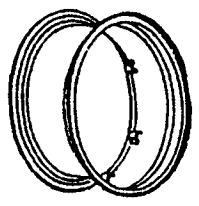

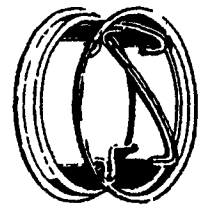

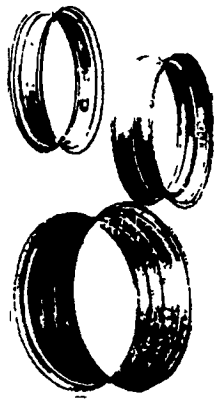

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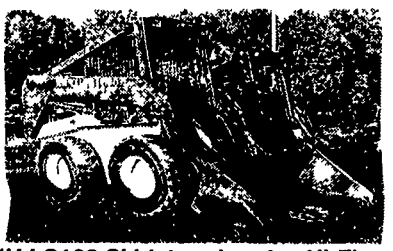

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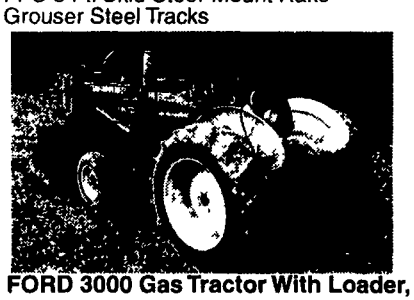

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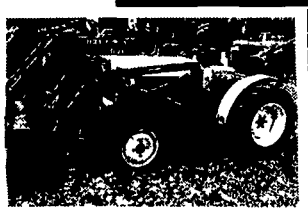

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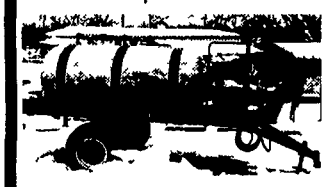
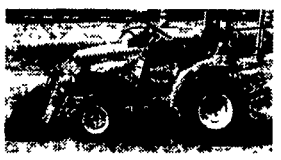


Demco 500 Gal. Tank
w/Trailer



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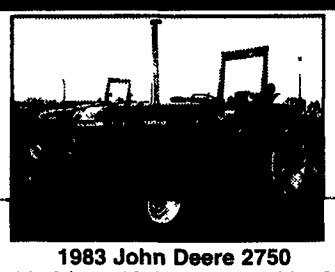
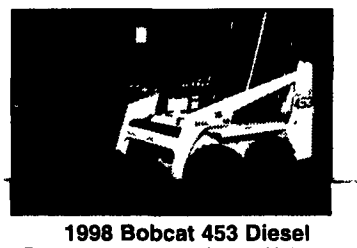
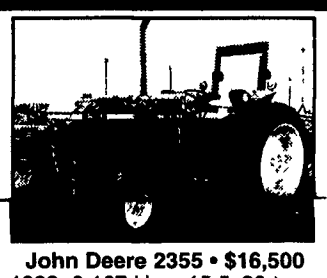


1983 John Deere 2750
3672 hrs., 18.4x34 tires, rabbit & turtle, good original condition, 75 hp



1998 Bobcat 453 Diesel
Same as new condition, Kubota 3 cylinder diesel engine



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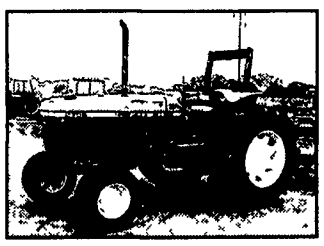
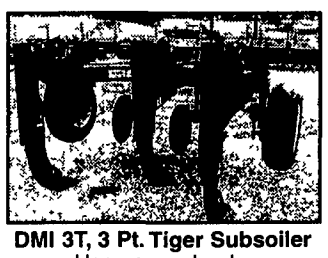


1988 John Deere 2755
3301 hours, 2 sets of remote outlets, rollbar, good tires



DMI 3T, 3 Pt. Tiger Subsoiler
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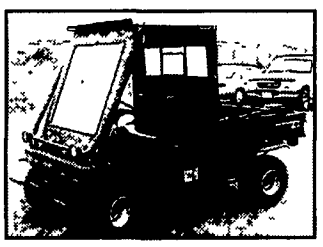

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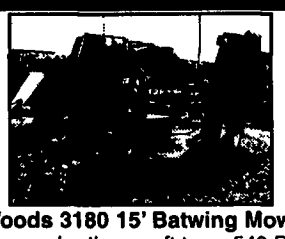

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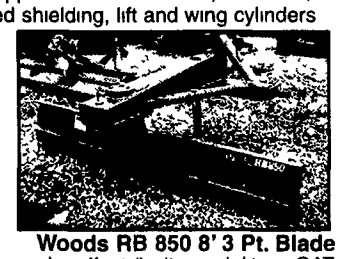

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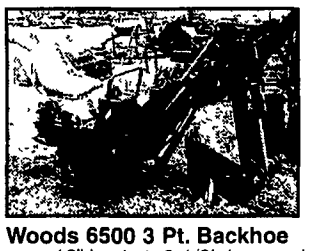

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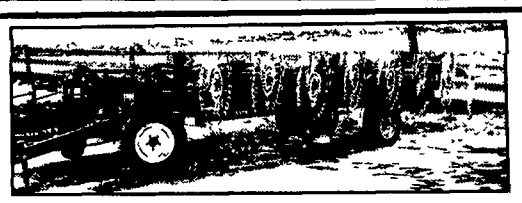

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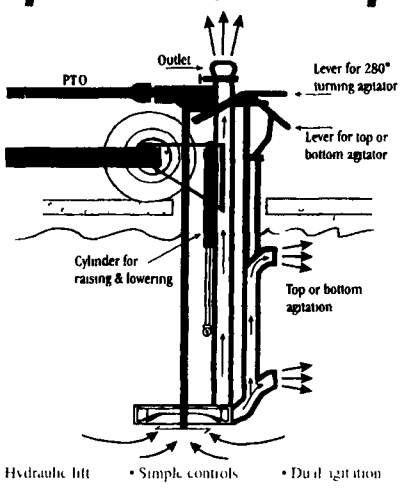

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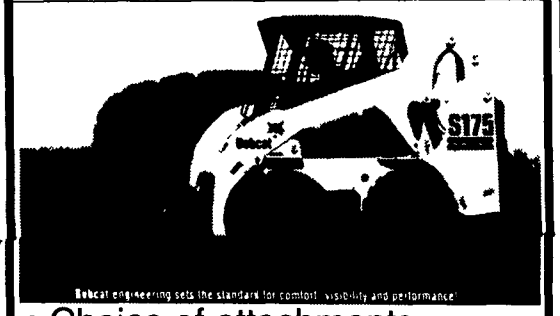

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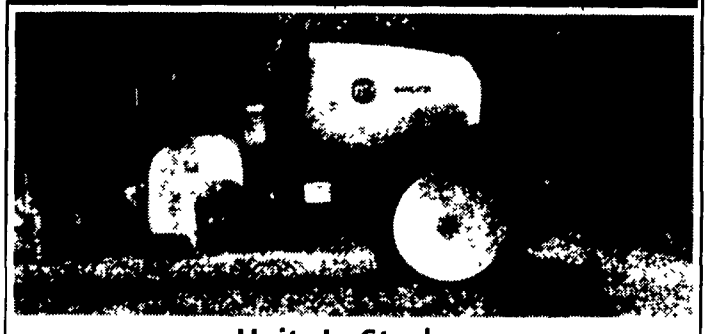

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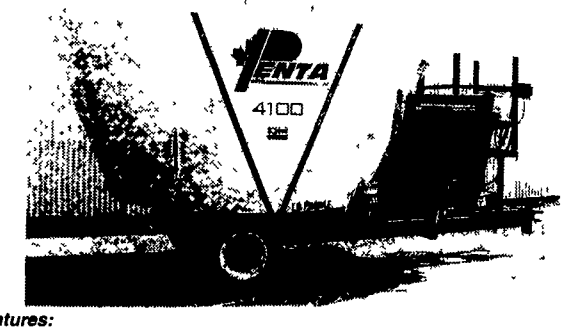

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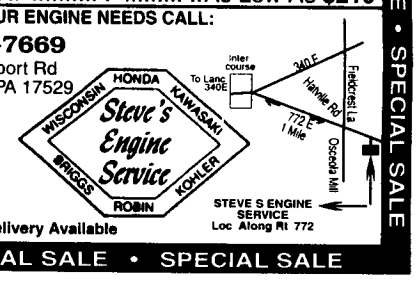

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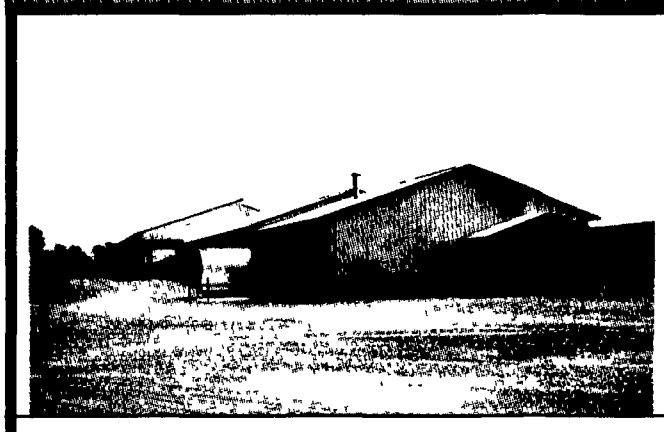

Milking Center, Offices,
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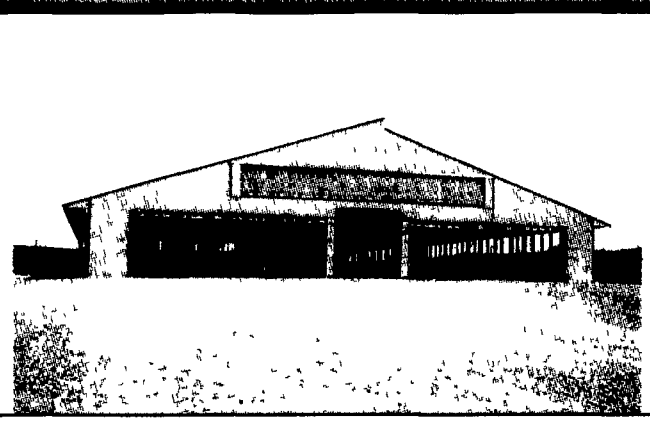
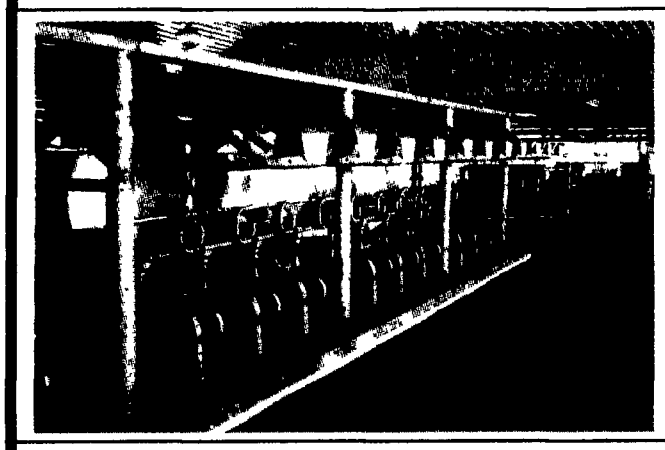


6 Row Free Stall Barn
with 366 Stalls

Special Needs Area
with Sort Gate and Surgery Room



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Other Features

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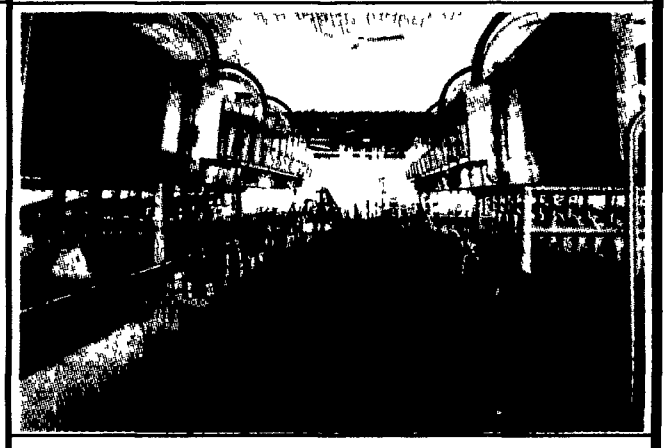
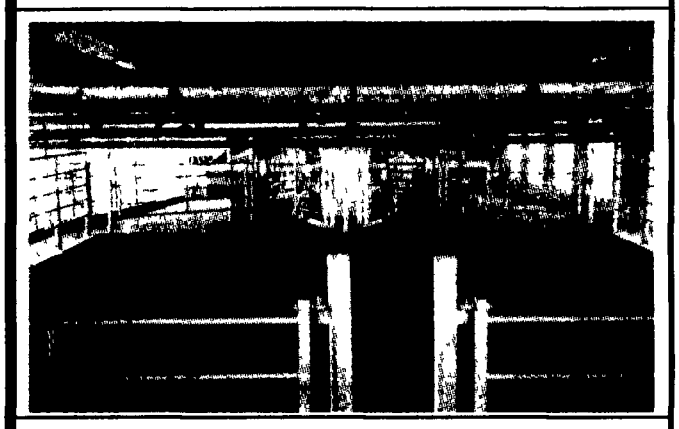


Parlor Operator's Pit



Holding Area
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Cow Walk with Palpation Rail
and Special Needs Office

Free Stall Barn
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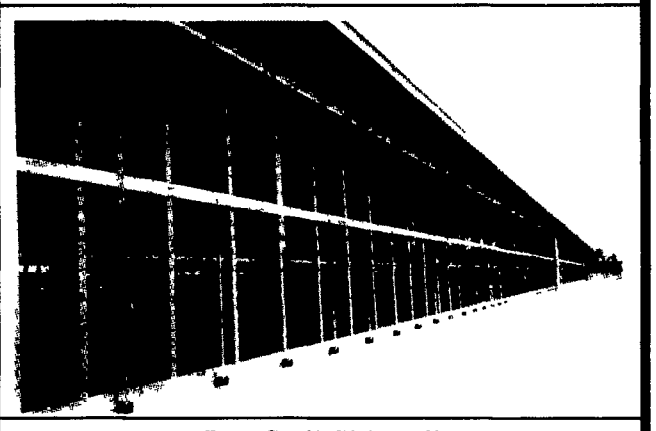

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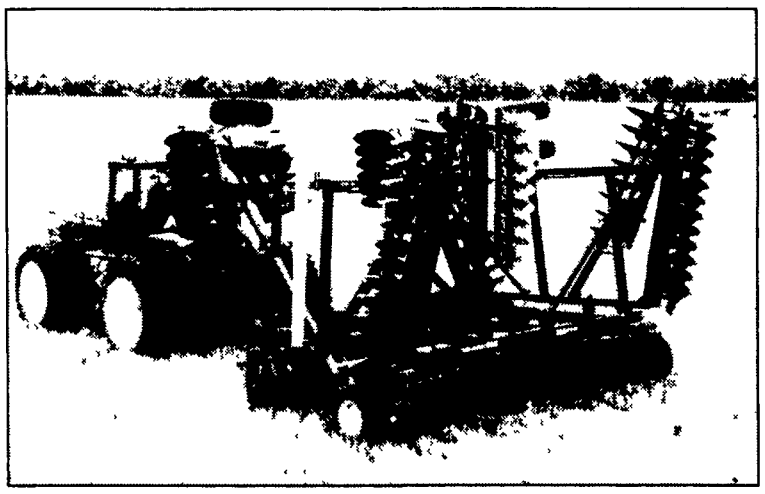


Krause's 7400-46 disc harrow is one of two new disc harrows which was designed for ease of transport.

Krause Introduces Two New Disc Harrows

HUTCHINSON, Kansas — Krause Corporation now offers two new disc harrow models (7400-41 and 7400-46), in 41-foot and 46-foot sizes.

Capable of tilling up to 30 acres per hour, these all-purpose disc harrows boost productivity while performing both primary and finish discing tasks. Designed for optimum agronomic performance, the 7400-41/46 provides one-pass residue sizing and incorporation, reduces clod size and levels the seed bed.

Designed for ease of transport, the exclusive double-fold system results in a compact 14-foot 9-inch height and 17-foot 6-inch or 21-foot 6-inch folded widths. Controlled from the tractor cab, folding outer wing extensions lock into position hydraulically for field use.

Krause's overlapping front disc design results in a level field finish and eliminates the untilled center strip common with conventional tandem disc designs. Disc blades are 24-inch diameter, full concavity, with a choice of 8-inch or 9⅛-inch blade spacing. Rock-Flex bearing standards provide protection from rock or obstacle damage and offer increased residue clearance.

New Fast-Unloading Grain Carts Introduced By Frontier

LENEXA, Kan. — Adding to an already extensive line of equipment, Frontier has introduced a new line of fast-unloading grain carts that will meet the grain-handling requirements of growers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The model numbers and sizes are GC1105, 525 bu., 14-in. auger diameter; GC1106, 620-bu., 14-in. auger diameter; GC1107, 750-bu., 18-in. auger diameter; GC1108, 875-bu., 18-in. auger diameter; and GC1110, 1,075-bu., 22-in. auger diameter.

"We're offering five cart sizes, ranging from 525 to 1,075 bushels," says Steve Geick, marketing manager, Frontier Equipment. "And we have more than 26 different configurations to provide the right cart for a grower's needs. These are the fastest-unloading grain carts in the industry."

The new carts feature an exclusive, patented front-fold auger system that provides 100 percent visibility during unloading, folding and unfolding. The auger folding system also ensures that the auger swings safely away from the semi-trailer, eliminating the chance for auger collision or damage. Front auger storage design allows for safe, secure transport, and the hydraulic adjustable spout allows for easy unloading without moving the cart or semi.

All Frontier augers are factory-balanced to provide very quiet operation. The super-edge auger flighting is build with more thickness on the outer edge for better wear and longer life.

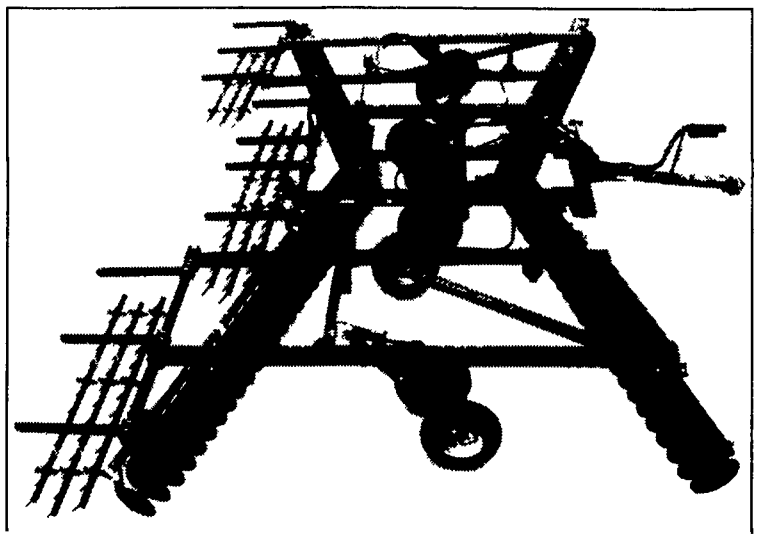
"The Frontier cart is also designed with unique sloping angles in the tank," says Geick. "And combined with the graphite coated interior, this allows for quick and easy clean-out, even with high-moisture grain."

All of the new Frontier grain carts are available in both diamond and lug tires and the 1,075-bushel grain cart has a tracks option. The track system features steel idlers that eliminate downtime on tire changeovers and reduce heat build-up and the need for frequent alignment adjustment.

A floating bogey system allows for even distribution of weight that reduces soil compaction, stress and breakage, and a very smooth ride. The 94-inch long tracks increase maneuverability and decrease ridging on the ends while maintaining exceptional flotation.

Grain scales are available on all models and tarps can be field or factory installed. The Frontier grain carts will be available next spring.

Lancaster Farming's Classified Ads Get Results!



Case IH RMX370 disk harrow.

New Case IH Tillage Tools Provide Residue Management

RACINE, Wis. — The all-new Case IH RMX340 and RMX370 tandem disk harrows are tools for fine-tuned soil management systems in both row crop and dryland environments.

"Both disks were designed with growers' changing tillage requirements in mind, and they were built to uphold the Case IH tradition of rugged tillage tools," says Tim Nix, marketing and training manager for Case IH tillage products.

"If a customer is looking for the ultimate in seed bed preparation, residue management and chemical incorporation, we have designed the RMX340 seed bed tandem disk harrow to manage light to medium-heavy residue. The heavy-duty RMX370 all-purpose tandem disk harrow sizes residue and creates a level working surface in high crop production environments and dryland conditions," Nix says.

The ruggedness of Case IH disk harrows starts at the hitch and carries through to the soil. With thicker walls and an increased section of pull plates, the redesigned hitch offers added durability.

"Both disks use exclusive shallower concavity Earth Metal blades mounted at 18 degree angles," Nix states. "Case IH Earth Metal blades are 30 percent stronger and last 20 percent longer than competitive blades."

The RMX340 uses 20-inch blades set at 7.5-inch spacings to manage light to moderate residue levels and prepare smooth seedbeds. For heavier residue, 22-inch blades with 9-inch spacings would be the choice. Weight per blade is optimized to minimize compaction while also breaking through crusty, sealed-over soil. In addition, Case IH RMX340 customers can also choose reverse-bevel edge disks for additional sharpness and soil penetration and notched disks for aggressive residue and vegetation cutting.

The RMX370 all-purpose disk uses 24-inch blades with 9-inch spacing. Exclusive shallow-concavity blades on the front gangs provide industry-leading soil penetration, while also minimizing back pressure and compaction. This design also allows for higher operating speeds by reducing thrown soil. Rear regular-concavity blades create good flow and soil-residue mixing.

Farmers Taking Advantage Of Financing Programs

LINCOLN, Neb. — The number of farmers using specially designed financial programs to make seed purchases has risen dramatically the last couple of years for one Midwestern based company. NC+, headquartered in Lincoln, Neb., reported an increase of 240 percent in participation of their Farm Plan® financing program from 2001 to 2002.

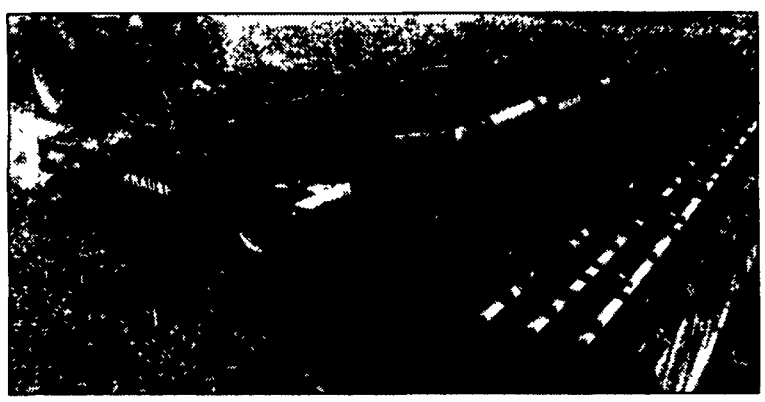
"With the margins farmers are dealing with currently, they are always looking for ways to efficiently manage their seed purchase costs," NC+ Director of Sales and Marketing Gene Kronberg said, "What the Farm Plan program does is give our customers some creative options to lower the overall cost of their seed purchases by reducing the amount of money they have to pay in interest. Also, repayment can be timed to the crop-input/crop-harvest cycle."

There are three different options that NC+ offers in their Farm Plan program — Seasonal Terms, 120-days No Payments/No Interest and Regular Terms. Each program offers a different advantage on interest rates depending on the financing terms the customer chooses.

Here is a summary of the three options NC+ offers in their Farm Plan program:

- Seasonal Terms offers customers financing at the variable interest rate of prime minus two percent. Interest begins the date of the purchase, which may be prior to delivery. Minimum initial purchase of $2,500. Payment is due in fall Dec. 1, 2003.
- 120-days No Payments/No Interest. $1,000 minimum seed purchase. After the 120-days No Payments/No Interest period, the balance is subject to regular Farm Plan terms.
- Regular Terms requires no minimum purchase with a preferred customer rate of prime plus 8.9 percent.

The Seasonal and 120-day options are valid through June 30, 2003 and NC+ pays the processing fees.



The Krause Corporation recently introduced the TL 6400 Landstar one-pass seed bed system.

TL 6400 Landstar Provides Total Conservation Tillage In One Pass

HUTCHINSON, Kansas — Krause Corporation has announced the introduction of the TL 6400 Landstar one-pass seed bed system. The Landstar provides increased yield potential compared to results from field cultivators or no-till systems due to uniform residue sizing, increased soil tilth and more consistent seed-to-soil contact.

The TL 6400 Landstar accomplishes five tillage steps in a single pass. Front disc gangs size residue. The cultivator shanks till and mix the residue. Unique Star Wheels cut clods, remove soil from root crowns and recover the residue. Leveling systems improve planter performance and the optional spiral "flat" reel reduces soil variability and firms the seed bed.

A new shank option, the 190-pound point load spring shank, is available for minimum till conditions. For hard soils or standing stalks, the XT 270 shank with a 270 point load is recommended. Shank spacing on the TL 6400 Landstar is nine inches.

A new tongue design improves field turning performance. Krause's exclusive "CushionHitch" option is available on the Landstar and is recommended for tracked tractors.

New Drag Chain Finishes Closing In Wet Or Heavy Soils

COLCHESTER, Ill. — In wet or heavy soil conditions, where the closing wheels may not finish the job, the flexible links on the new Yetter 6200 Drag Chain pull remaining soil into and over the trench, level it and lightly firm it up. This improves seed-to-soil contact and enhances germination. The chain also helps to evenly redistribute residue over the row.

According to Derek Litchfield, design engineer from Yetter, "The chain creates a seal to conserve moisture, but it leaves the soil loose enough to resist crusting, which makes it very effective in bake-and-crust type soils."

Litchfield says the chain comprises 19 heavy-duty ⅜-inch square links that are beveled to pull the soil more aggressively. It easily attaches to most popular planters via bolt-on mounting straps. He also notes that, as with any type of leveling device, careful attention is required when using with herbicides or insecticides.

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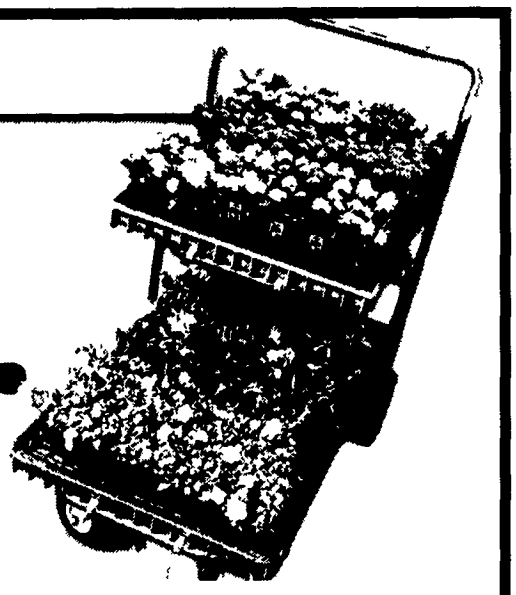

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EBENSBURG (Cambria Co.) — There are many factors that can have an effect on your ability to successfully regenerate and sustain your forests. Competing vegetation, Deer, and Light (to the forest floor) are the three main factors that forest landowners have to contend with in order to be successful in their forest management activities. Joe Harding, director of Penn State's Forest Lands, takes these three factors into consideration every time he looks at a forest stand. his prescription for a harvest treatment in the Stone Valley Forest is based on what he wants to accomplish and what kind of problems he sees. The prescription then becomes a guide for managing that particular stand. Joe feels that any forest owner, who understands this simple formula (C-D-L) and plans accordingly, can be successful in managing their forests.

Competing vegetation consists of plants that interfere with the establishment and growth of desirable regeneration. It can be composed of a number of species such as beech, striped maple, eastern hophornbeam (ironwood), red maple, and ferns, to name a few. The abundance of these undesirable species has increased for a number of reasons. First, they are not affected by the large deer population. The deer may not prefer to browse on them, or they are able to tolerate deer browsing well. Second, all of these species are tolerant of shade and grow very well in shaded understory conditions.

Controlling these interfering plants is imperative to successfully regenerate any harvested area. Control measures can include a number of different practices. You can simply cut the interfering trees and shrubs down before or during the harvesting operation. However, most of the time this only results in the undesirable species resprouting. A more successful control is most often achieved through the use of a herbicide that is labeled for hardwood brush control in forested situations. A lot of work is currently being done using a mixture of Accord and Oust a foliar application in mid to late summer. A number of registered contractors are now available in Pennsylvania to perform herbicide treatments for private forestland owners.

Deer browsing has caused continuous damage to the forests of Pennsylvania since the 1920s. Deer browsing has several effects on regeneration. When deer densities exceed 20 deer per square mile they can have a severe impact on the ability of the forest to regenerate itself. The number of seedlings is reduced, surviving seedlings are smaller, and the species composition is often shifted to less desirable species. Unfortunately, desirable timber species such as the maples, oaks, ash, and yellow poplar are high on the deer's food preference list and can actually be eliminated when they are small seedlings. Black cherry is the only valuable timber specie that is not on the highly preferred list and is often browsed to a much lesser extent.

Deer populations need to be controlled in order to keep them in balance with their habitat. Until that balance is reached on your forest it may be necessary to exclude deer from harvested areas, using a deer fence, for a number of years until the regeneration is above the deer's reach. An eight-foot woven wire fence placed around the perimeter of the cutting unit is generally the best option.

Light requirements of our desirable timber species need to be considered when trying to regenerate any forest stand. Most of our desirable timber species such as black cherry, white ash, yellow poplar, and hickory are classified as intolerant of shade and all of your desirable oak species are classified as intermediate in shade tolerance. The only desirable timber species that will regenerate in a fully shaded understory are sugar maple and basswood.

The species of trees that you have on your property will dictate the type of management you can perform. If you are managing for species that have high light requirements then you must implement management practices that allow an adequate supply of light to reach the forest floor. Clearcuts (if advanced regeneration is present), shelterwood cuts, or seed tree cuts are all viable options for regenerating shade intolerant and intermediate species. These are all forms of management which let in large amounts of sunlight and are known collectively as even-aged management systems. That is, they regenerate a new forest in which all the trees are essentially the same age. Shelterwood and seed cuts leave few trees per acre and provide an environment that is conducive to regenerating some of our most desirable timber species.

If you control competing vegetation, reduce deer impacts, and take into consideration the light requirements of the species you are trying to regenerate, you will be successful in establishing and sustaining a new forest. With a properly planned and executed forest management and harvest plan, all three of these factors (C, D, and L) will be addressed. Even if one or two of the factors are addressed properly, the third factor may be the limiting one and prevent successful regeneration.

Additionally, when no effort is made to control competing vegetation, reduce deer impacts, or consider the light requirements of tree species, you are most likely ensuring a regeneration failure. All too often, this is the situation with many timber harvests in South Central and South West Pennsylvania today. Decisions to harvest are made suddenly and may depend on markets or financial need. Often, little time is spent planning for what will grow back on the site and become the next forest.

We are living in a very critical area for both the quality and quantity of our precious Pennsylvania hardwoods. Our forests have reached and are reaching a mature stage. The vast majority of our forests in South West Pennsylvania were clearcut between 120 and 80 years ago. With the last 100 years of growth, our trees are in demand all over the United States and all over the world.

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Rash decisions do not come without a price, either. If we fail to make a purposeful effort to use proper timber harvesting practices and regenerate our forests with trees that have similar or improved characteristics to what currently exists, we will find ourselves stealing from our children (and their children...). {Successful forest management is dependent on our familiarity with and adoption of two concepts...Stewardship and Sustainability} In my nine-county area, on average, 82 percent of the forestland in each county is owned by private landowners (non-industrial, private landowners, NIPFs, to be more specific). This means that the bulk of the pressure and responsibility must fall on this group of people. I am not saying that all NIPFs should get a forestry degree, or become expert land and timber managers. I am saying that each NIPF should feel a huge responsibility to understand the complexities presented in this article.

So what should an NIPF do? Where should an NIPF begin? Here are some options.

- The DCNR Bureau of Forestry employs eight Service Foresters in my nine-county area. You can find the phone number in the blue, state government pages in your phone book. The Service Forester is primarily employed to assist private landowners with forest management planning and decisions.
- Penn State Cooperative Extension and Penn State's School of Forest Resources have agents (like me), professors, publications, and contacts available to assist private landowners with forest management planning and decisions.
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I just heard a saying this past week that goes, "Start small, and start now!" I cannot think of a better thought to wrap up this article. If you need to control competing vegetation, "start small, but start now!" If you feel you would like to learn more about your forest and how to properly manage it, "start small, but start now!" If you need to begin a full-scale forest plan, "start small, but start now!" There is much hanging in the balance!

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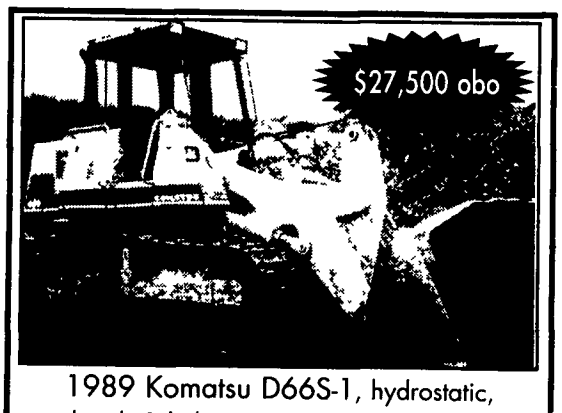

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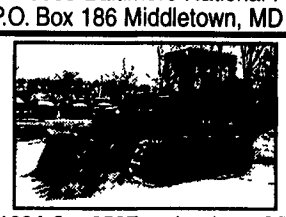
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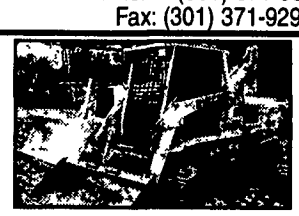
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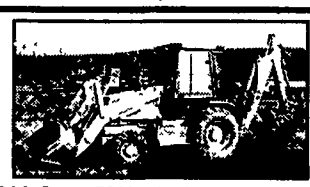
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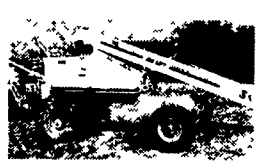

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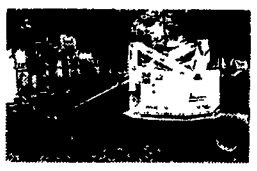

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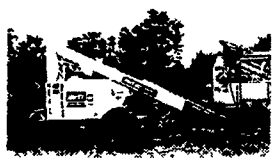

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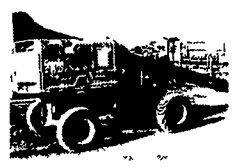

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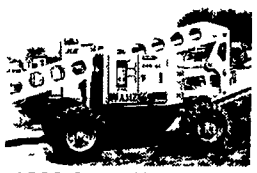

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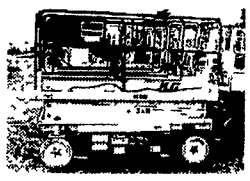

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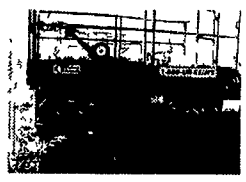

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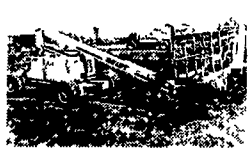

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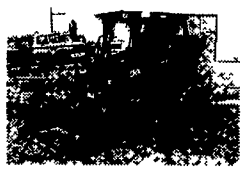

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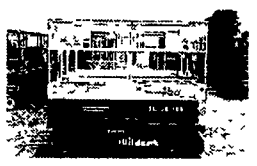

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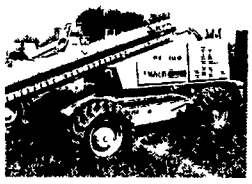

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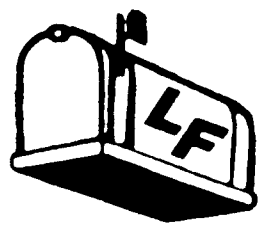

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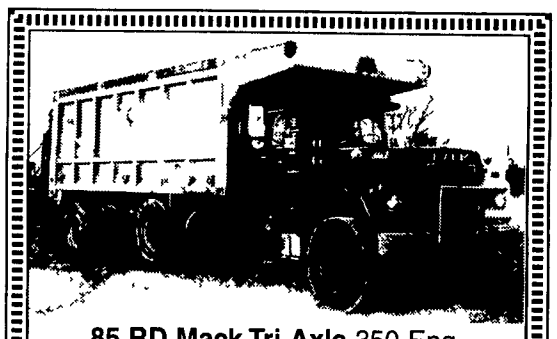

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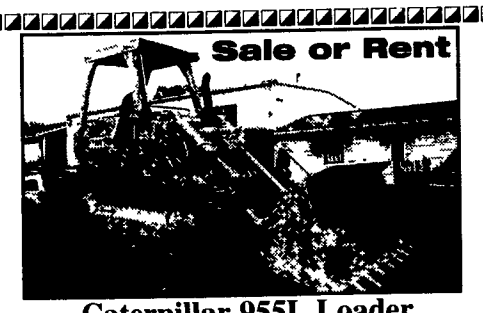

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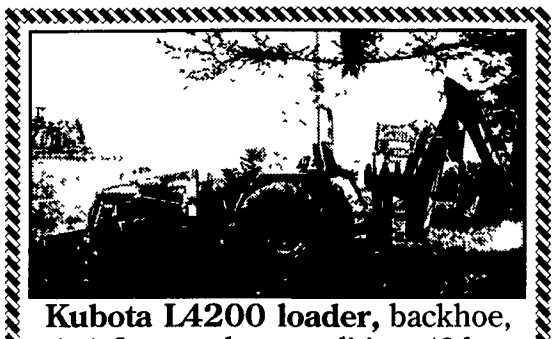

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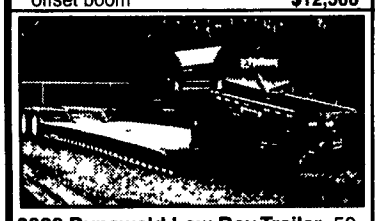

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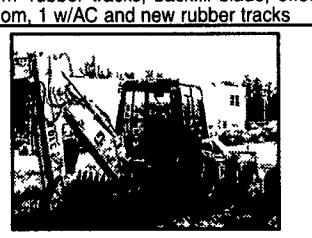

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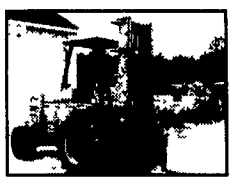

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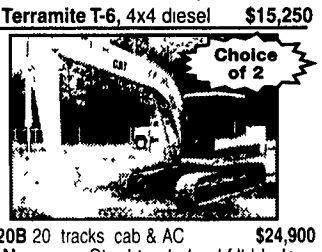

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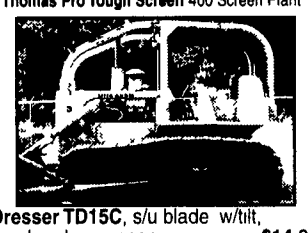

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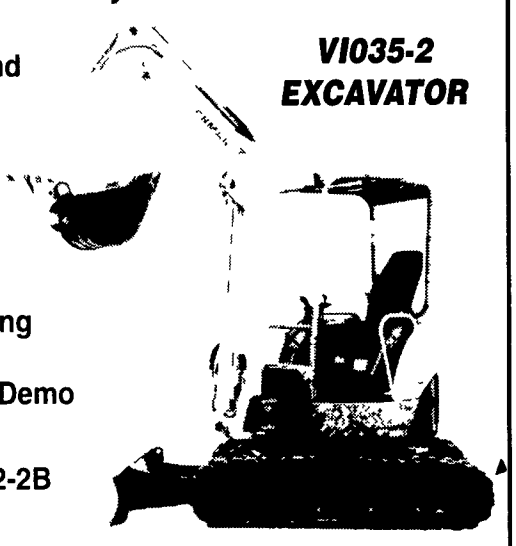

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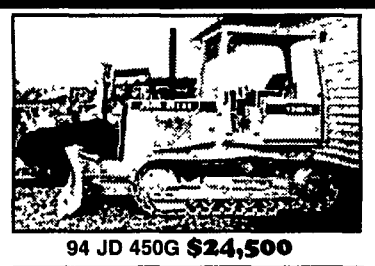
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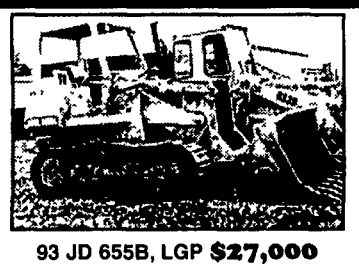
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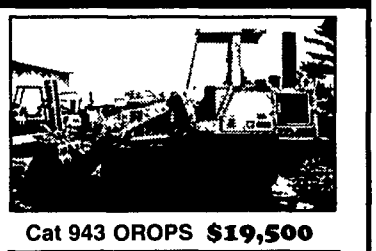
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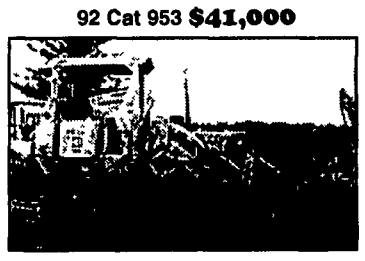
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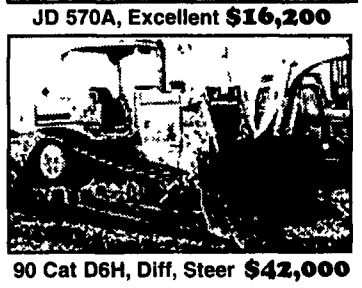
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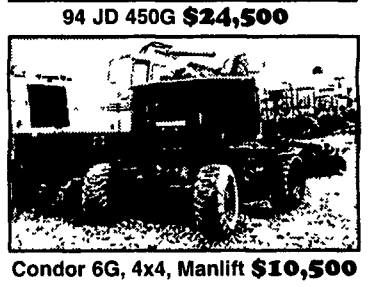
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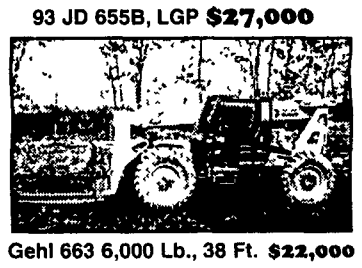
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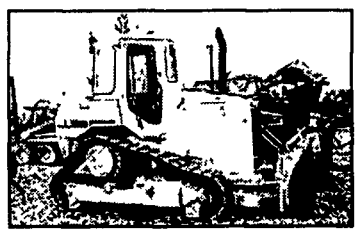
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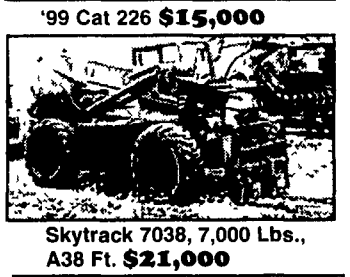
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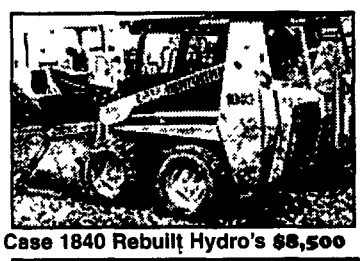
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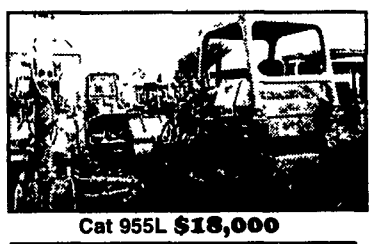
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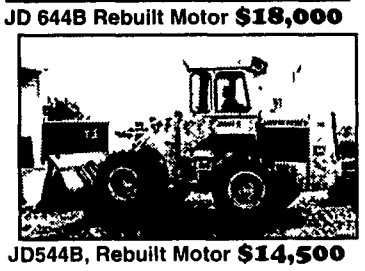
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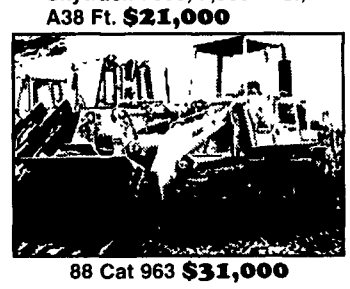
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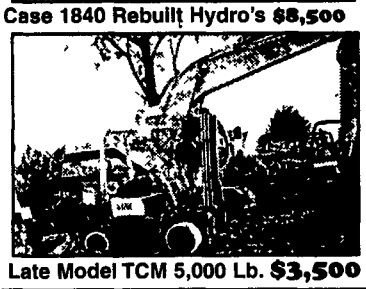
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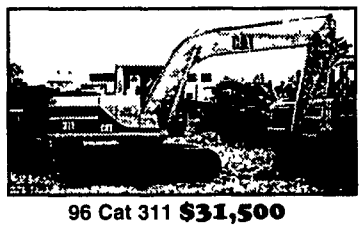
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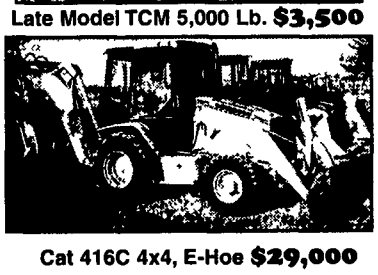
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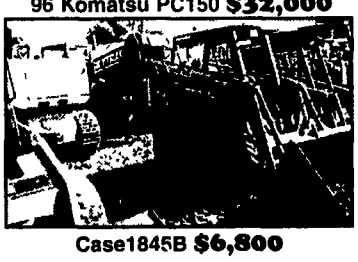
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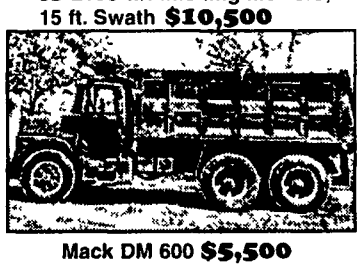
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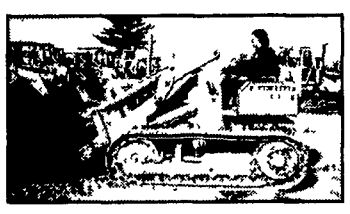
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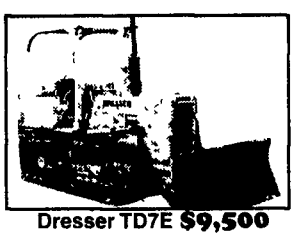
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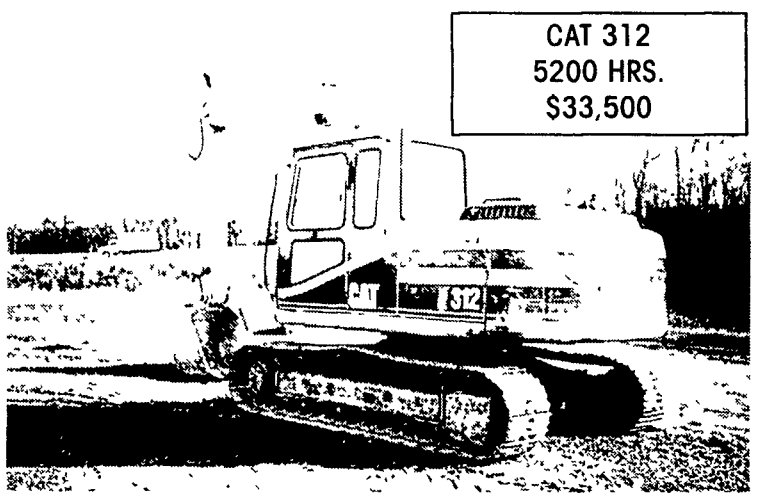

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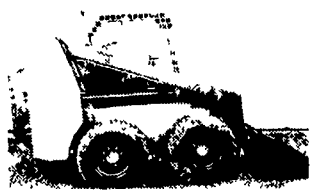

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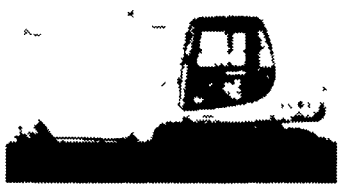

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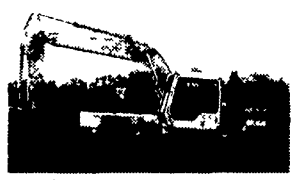

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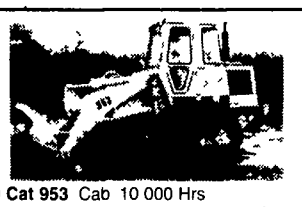

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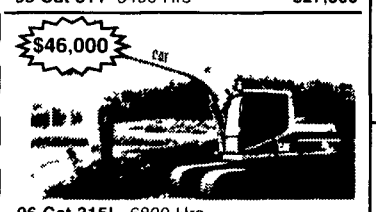

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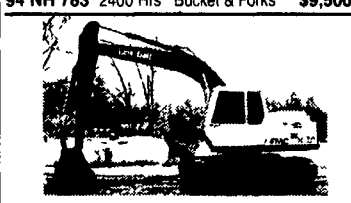

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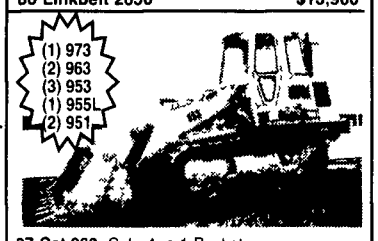

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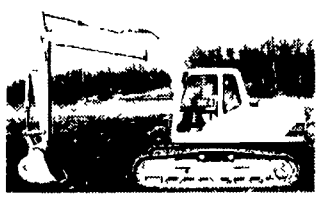

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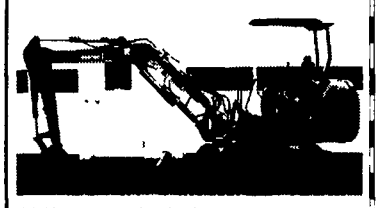

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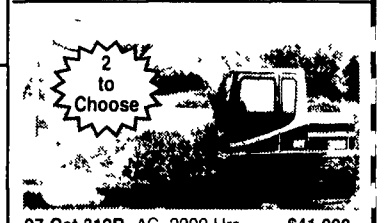

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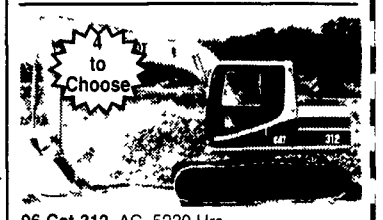

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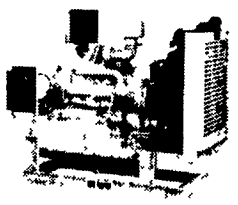

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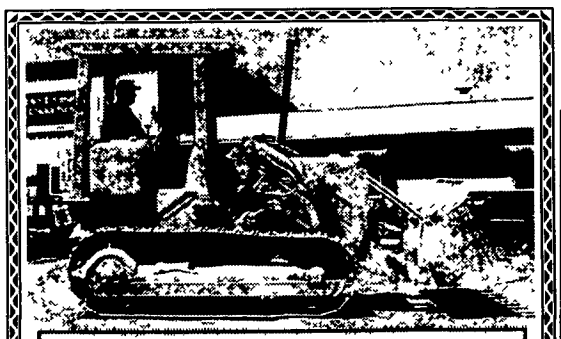

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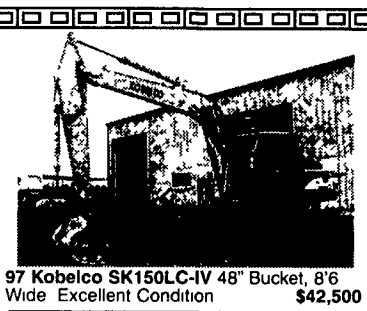

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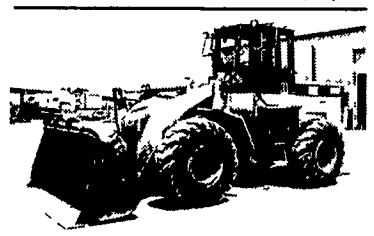

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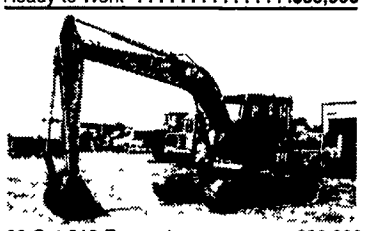

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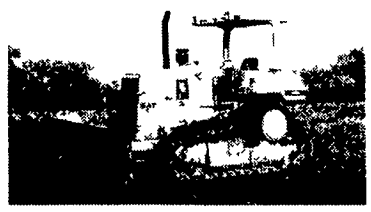

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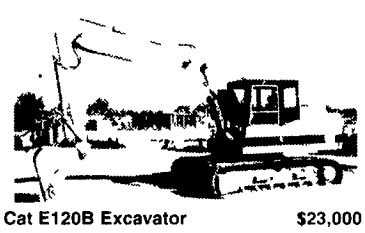

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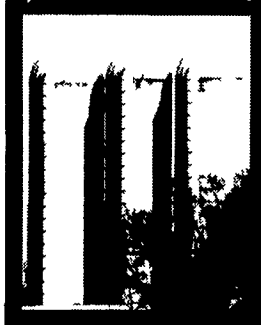

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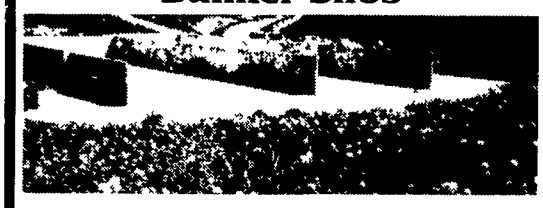

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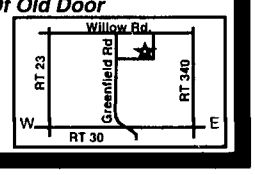

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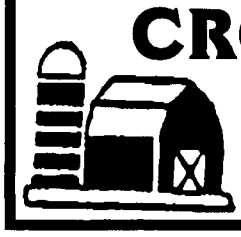

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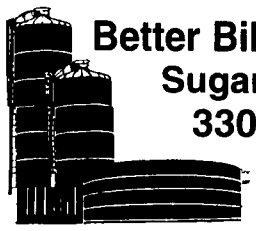

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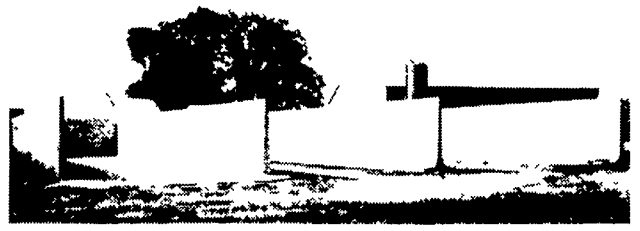

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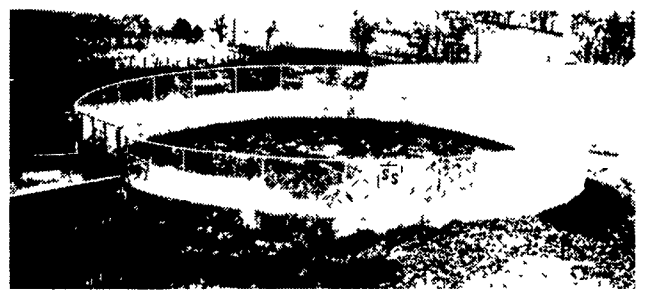

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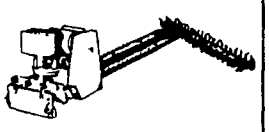
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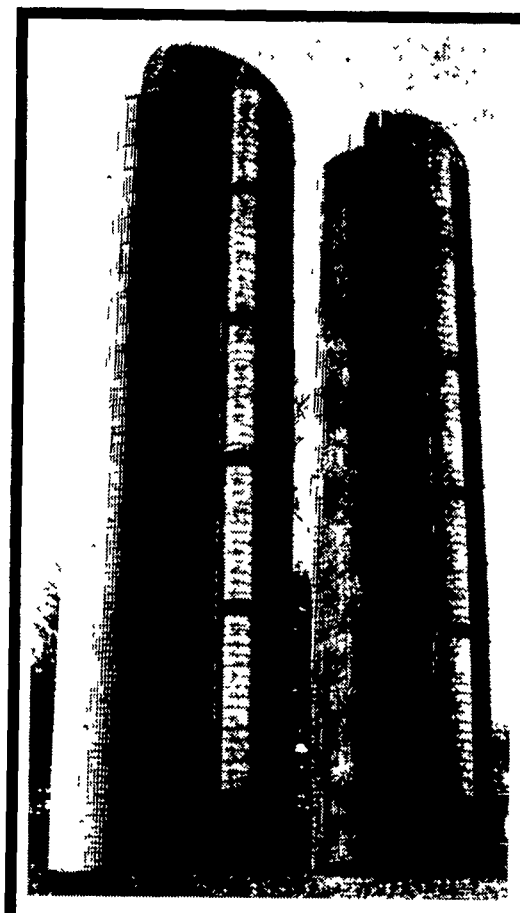

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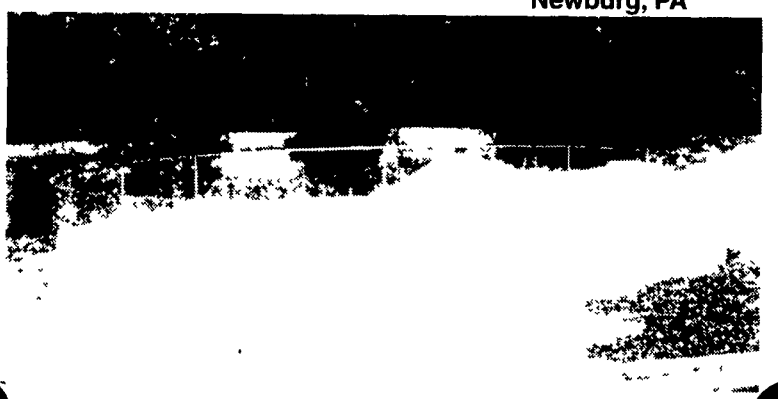

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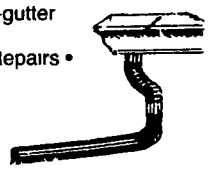

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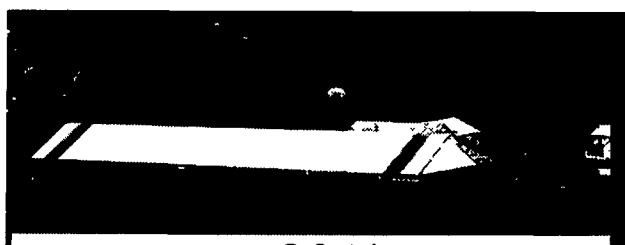

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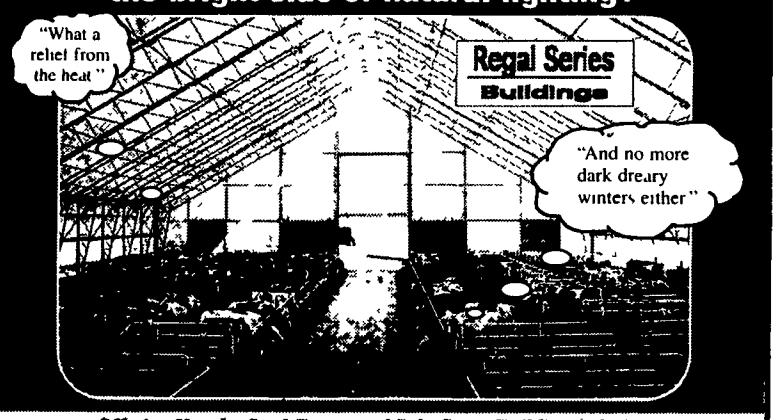

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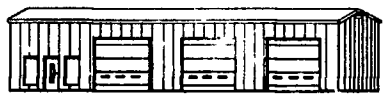

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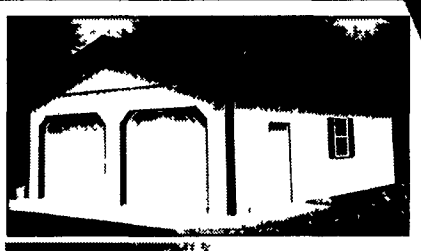

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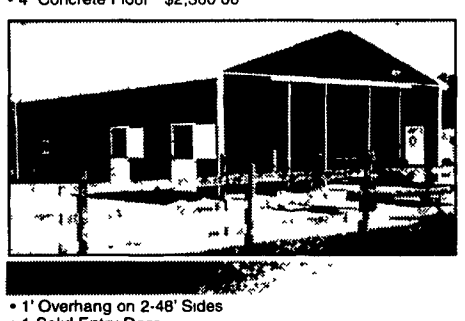

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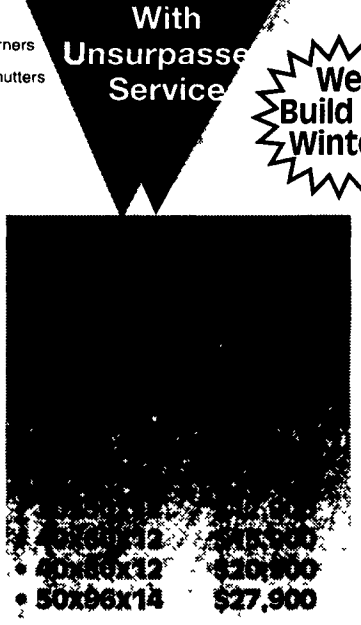

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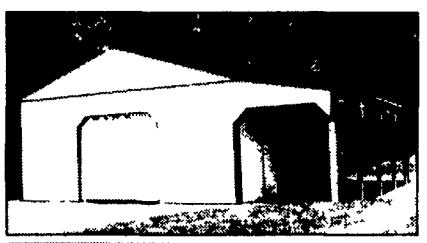

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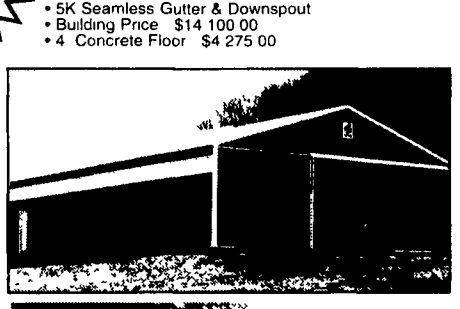

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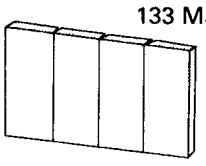

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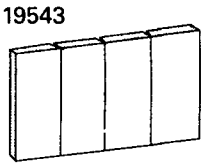

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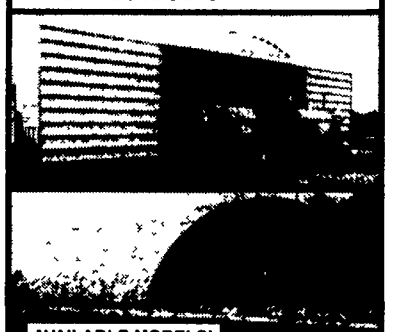

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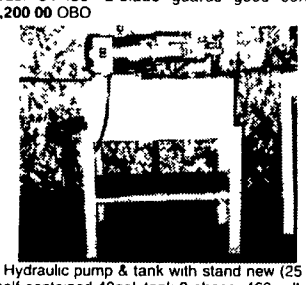

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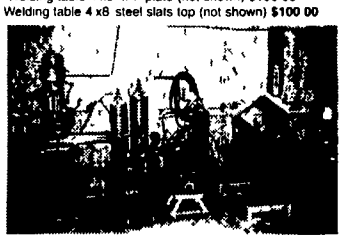

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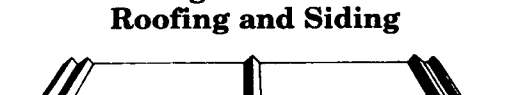

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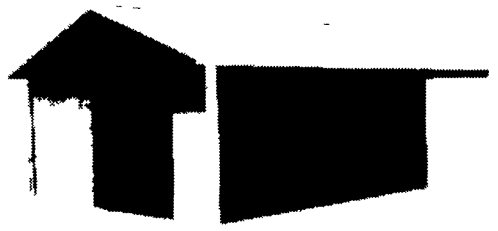

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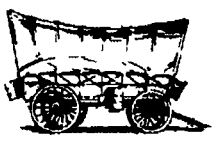

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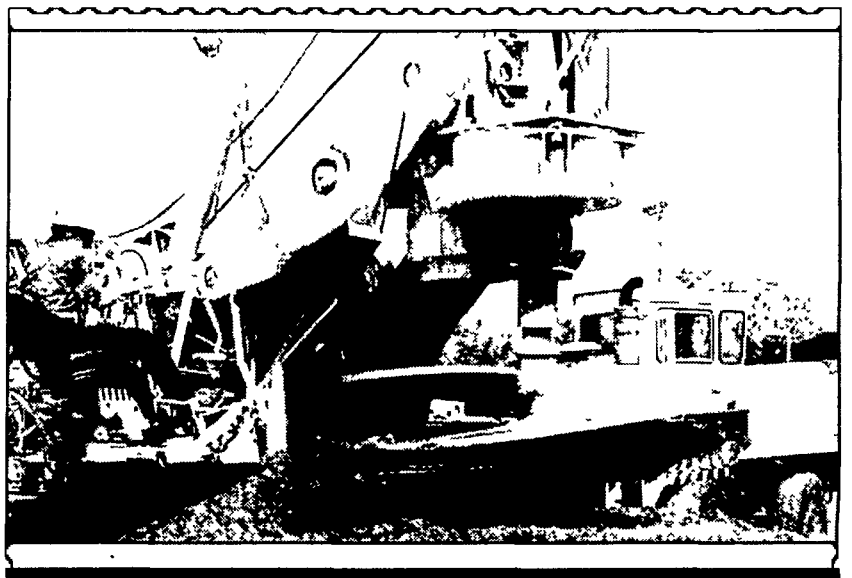

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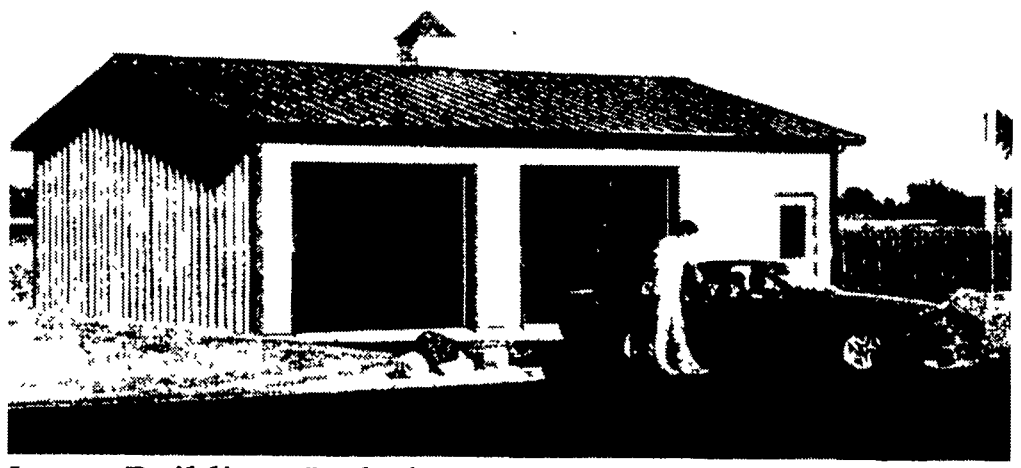

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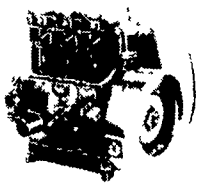

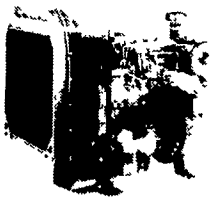

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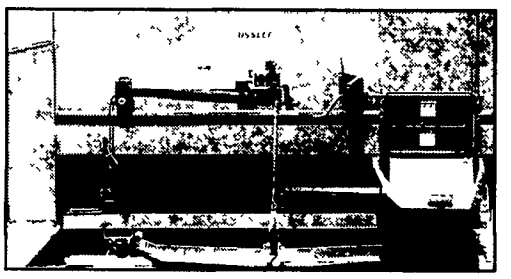

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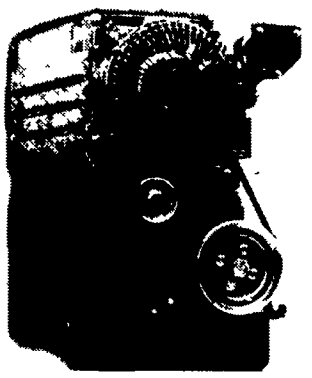

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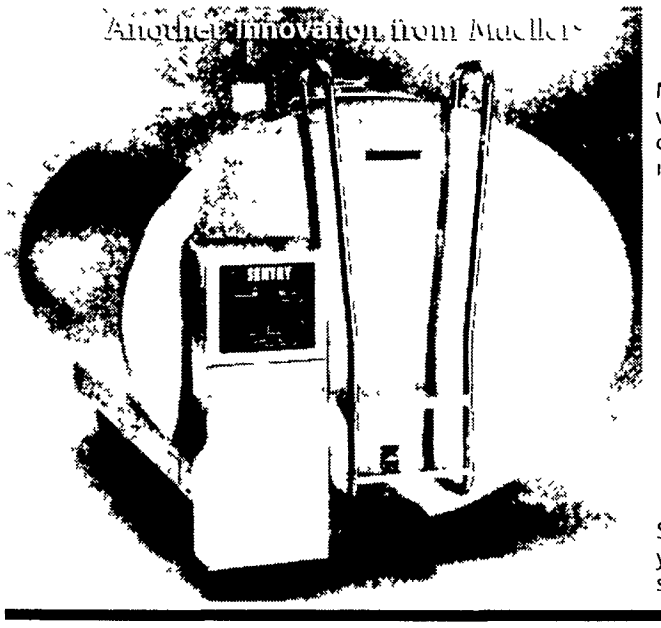

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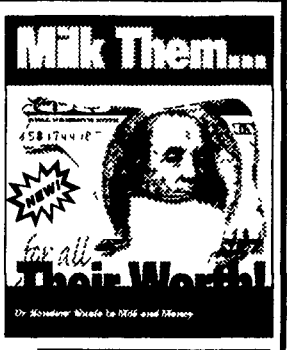

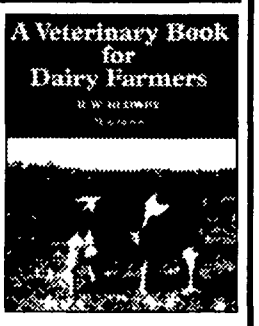

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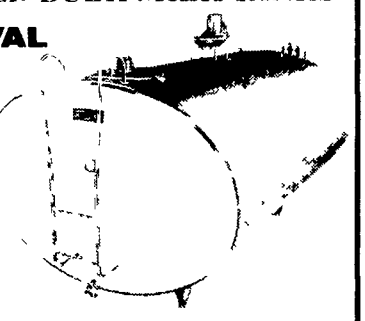

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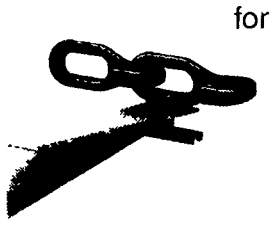

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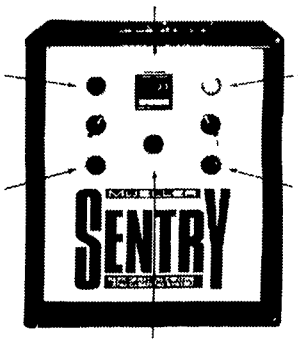

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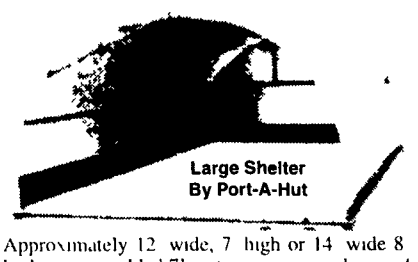
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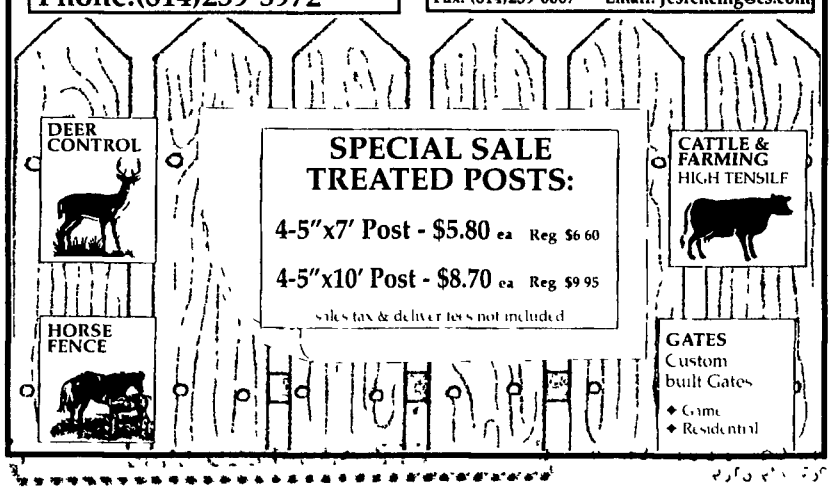
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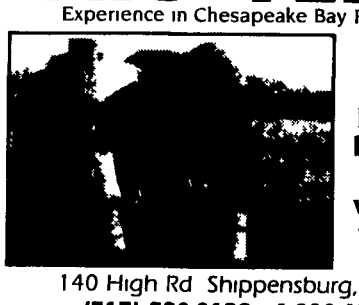
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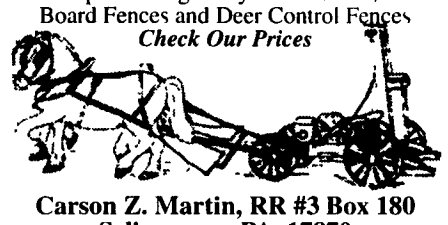

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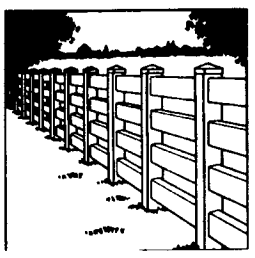

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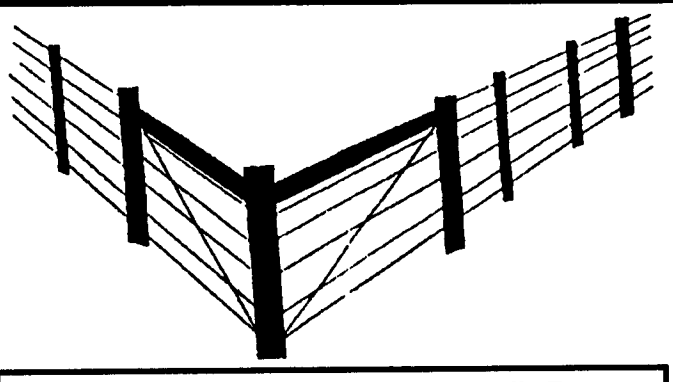

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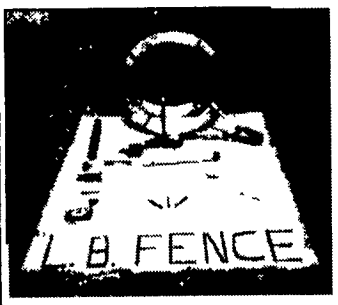

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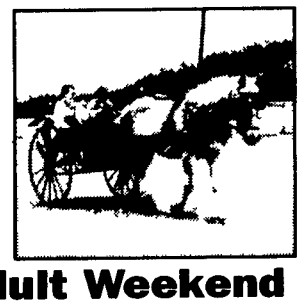

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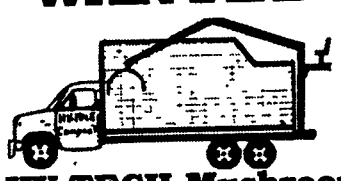

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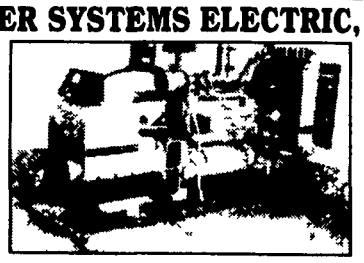

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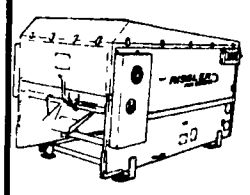
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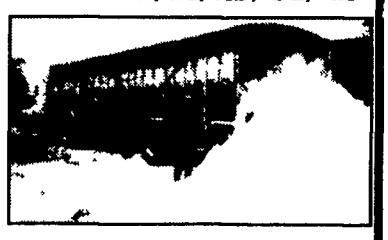
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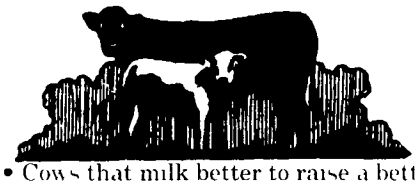

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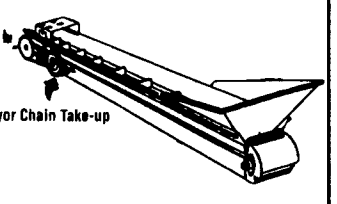

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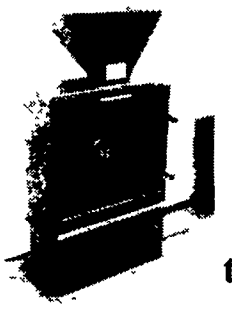

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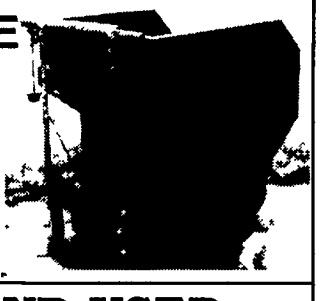

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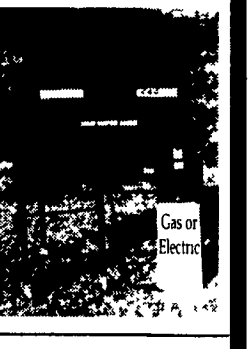

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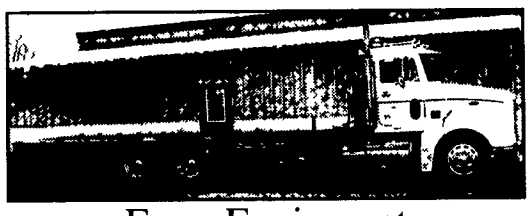

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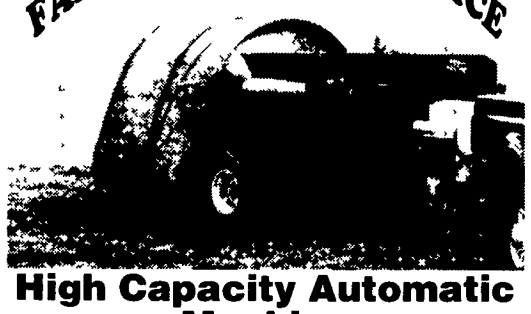

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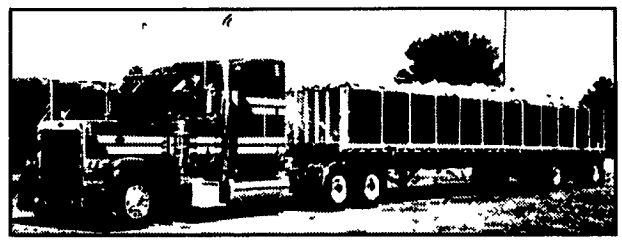

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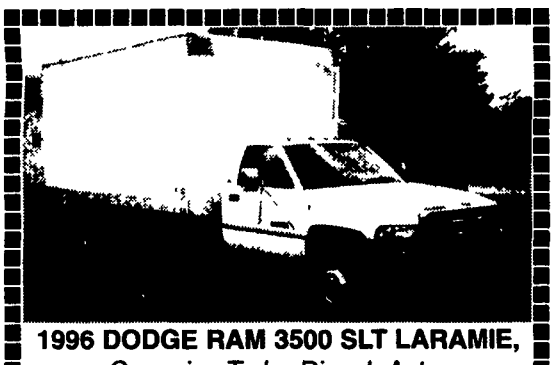

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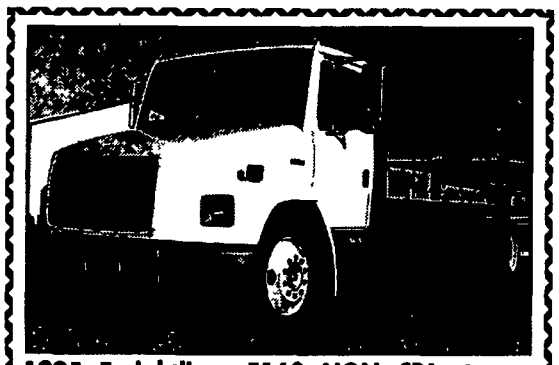

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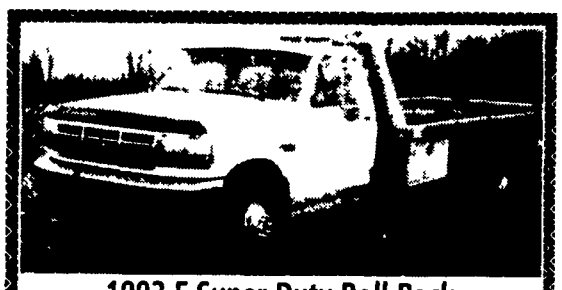

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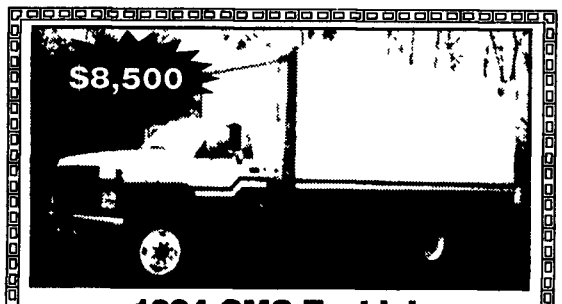

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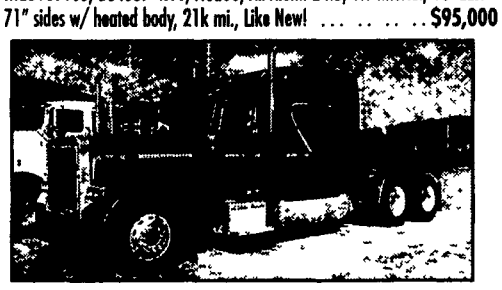

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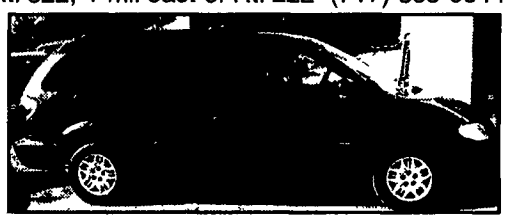

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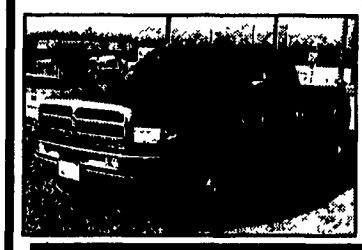

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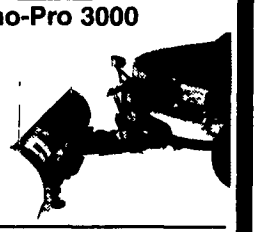

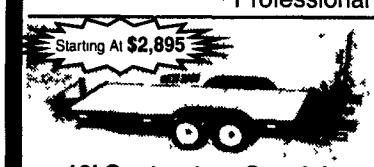

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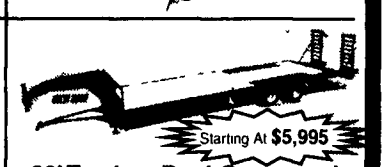

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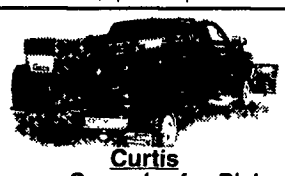

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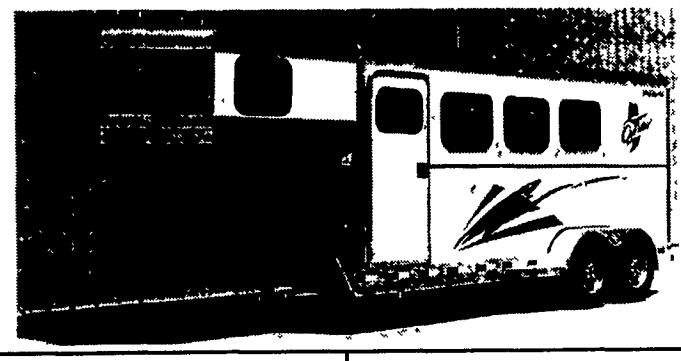

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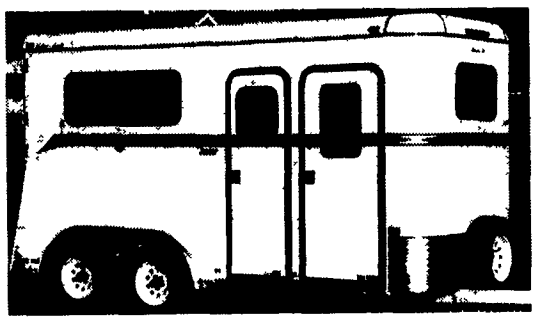

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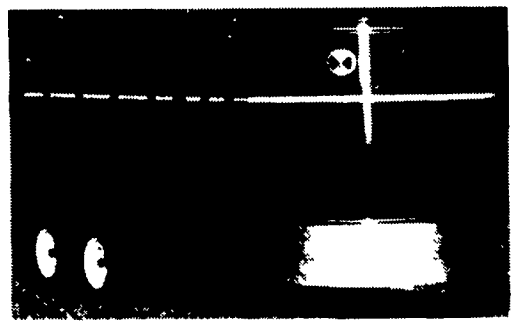

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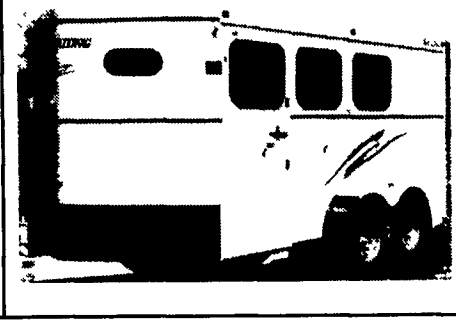

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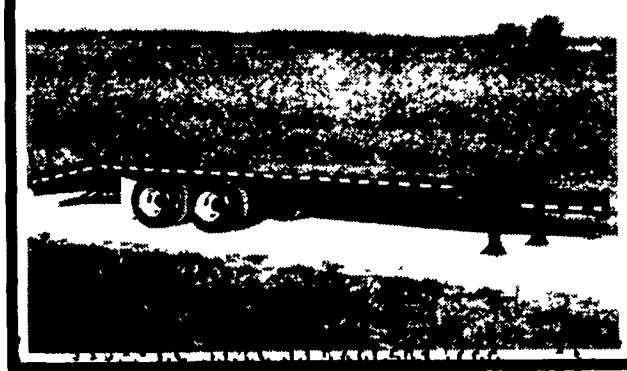

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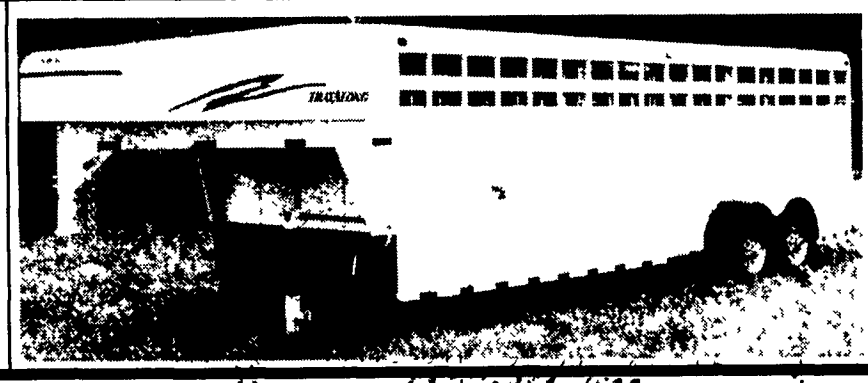

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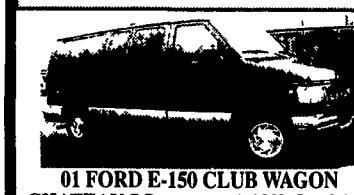

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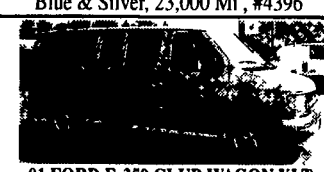

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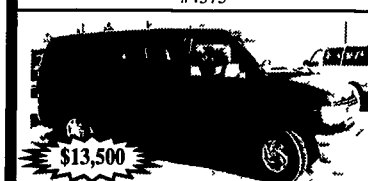

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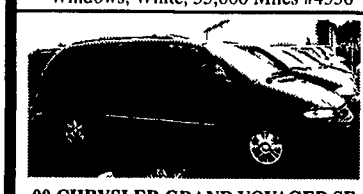
01 FORD E-350 ECONOLINE 5 4 V8, A/C , 9500 GVWR, Side and Rear Windows, White, 55,000 Miles #4336



00 CHRYSLER GRAND VOYAGER SE 7 Passenger, 3 3 V6, Dual A/C & Heat, Privacy Glass, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Double Sliding Door, Blue, 35,000 Miles, #4355

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7 Passenger

01 GMC G1500 Savana SLT 7 Pass , 5 7 V-8, Quad Captains, Leather, Pewter, 4,300 Mi
01 Ford E-150 Club Wagon Traveller, 5.4 V8, Quad Captains, Green/Gray, 27,000 Mi
00 Chevy Venture Extended LS, 7 Pass , 3 4 V6, 55,000 Mi , Red

8 Passenger

02 Chevy G1500 Express LS 8 Pass , 5 7 V-8, Dk Blue, 9,800 Mi
01 GMC G1500 Savana SLE 8 Pas , 5 7 V8, Blue, 28,300 Mi ,
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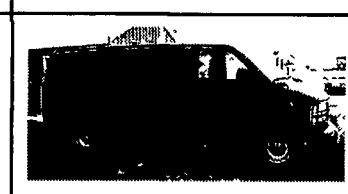
00 GMC G1500 Savana SLE, 8 Pass , 5 7 V8, Blue, 31,000 Mi ,
02 Ford E-150 Club Wagon XLT 8 Pass , 5 4 V8, 22,000 Mi , Silver
01 Dodge B2500 Ram Wagon, 8 Pas , 5 2 V8, Gray, 13,600 Mi
02 Chevy G1500 Express LS, 8 Pas , 5 7 V8, Pewter, 24, 200 Mi

12 Passenger

01 Ford E-350 Club Wagon XLT, 12 Pass , 5 4 V8, White, 36,000 Mi.
00 Ford E-350 Club Wagon XLT 12 Pass , 5 4 V8, 1,500 Mi , Silver
01 GMC Savana SLE 12 Pass , 5 7 V8, 42,000 Mi , Blue

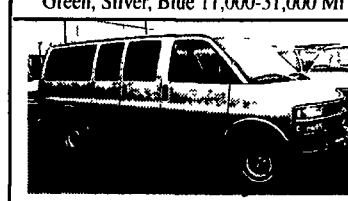
15 Passenger

02 Ford E-350 Super Club Wagon XLT 15 Pass , Silver, 23,000 Mi
02 Ford E-350 Super Club Wagon XLT 15 Pass , Green, 32,000 Mi
02 Ford E-350 Super Club Wagon Silver, 23,000 Mi
01 Ford E-350 Super Club Wagon XLT, Alternative Seating - 8 Captains, 7 3 Power Stroke Diesel, Dk Blue, 23,000 Mi



01 GMC G2500 SAVANA SLE 12 Passenger, 5 7 V8, Dual A/C & Heat, Privacy Glass, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, CD, Tow Package, Dk Blue, 40,000 Miles, #4425

02 FORD E-350 SUPER CLUB WAGON XLT 15 Passenger, 5 4 V8, Dual A/C & Heat, Privacy Glass, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Keyless, Tow Package, Green, Silver, Blue 11,000-31,000 Mi



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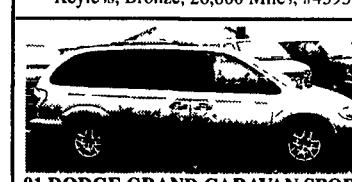

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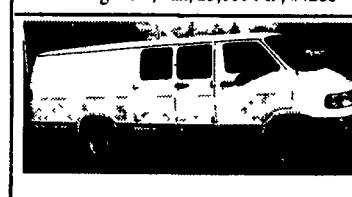

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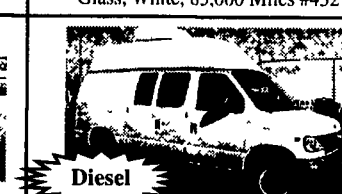

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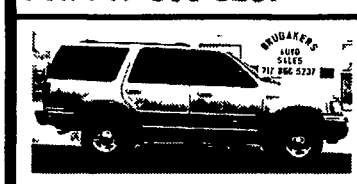

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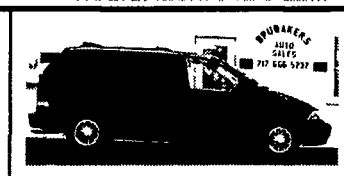

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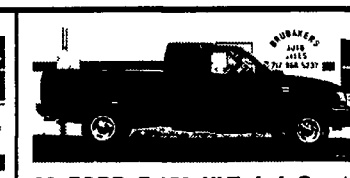

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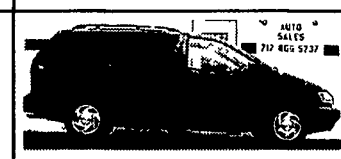

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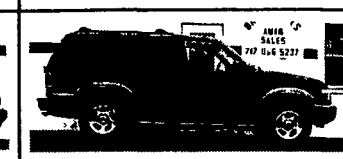

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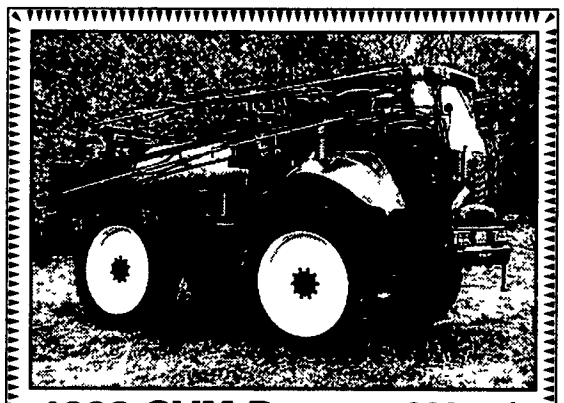

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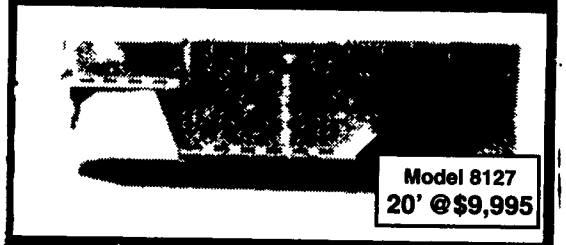

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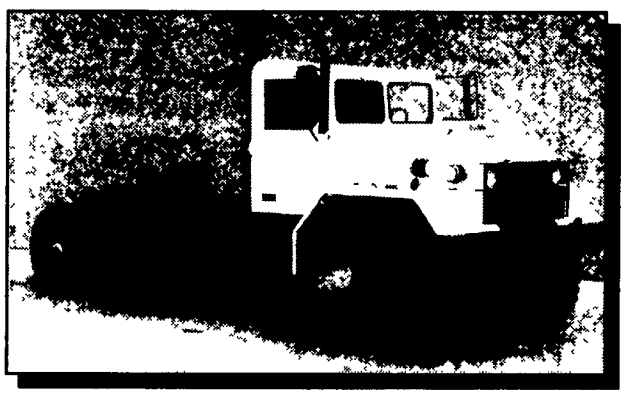

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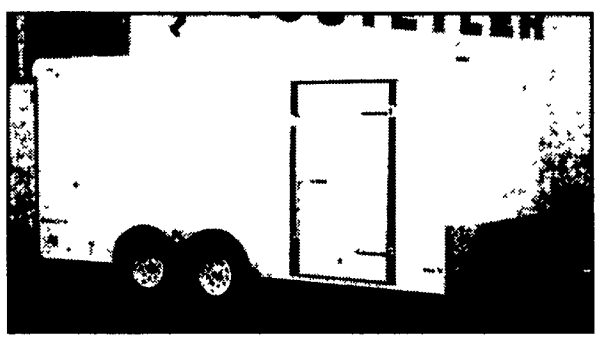

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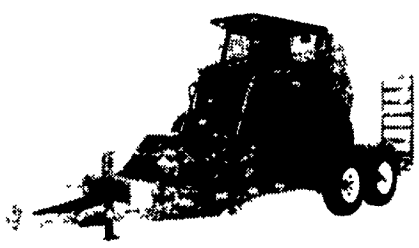

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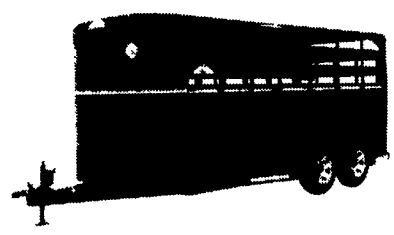

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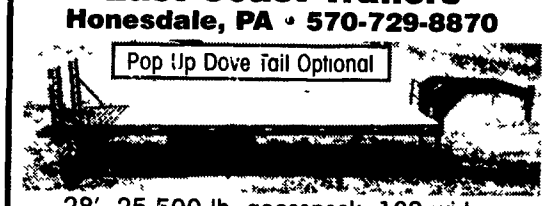

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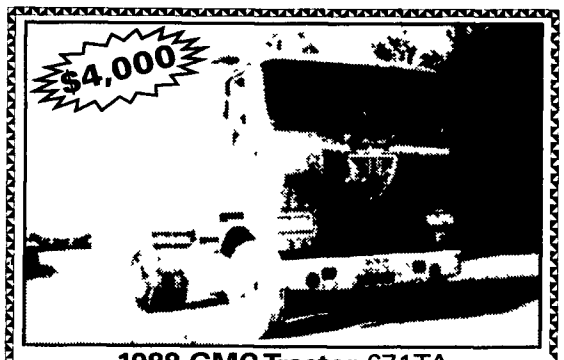

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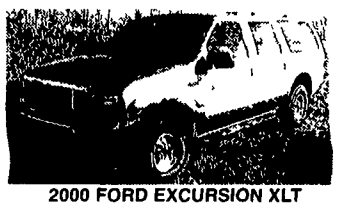

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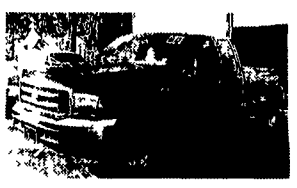

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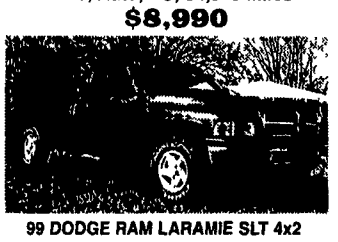

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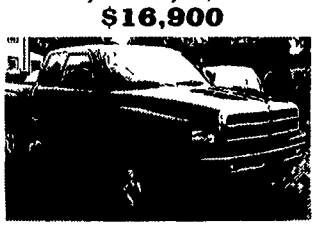

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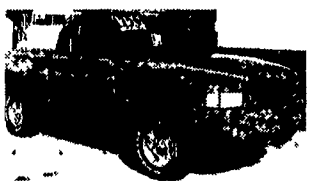

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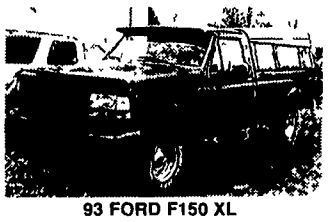

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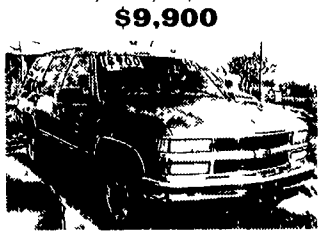

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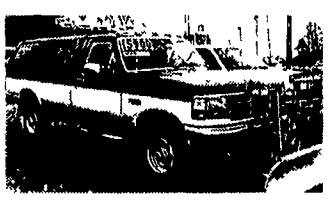

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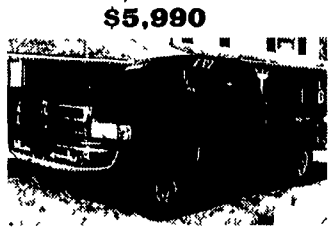

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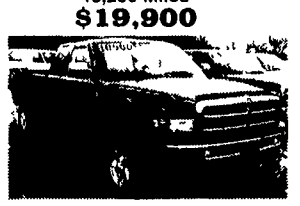

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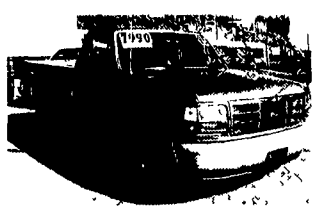

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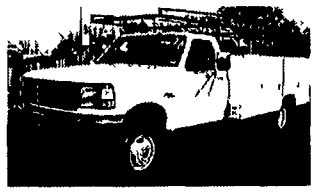

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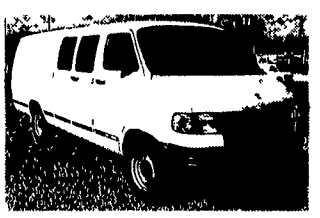

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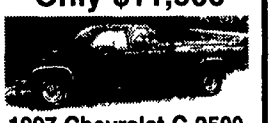

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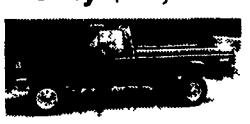

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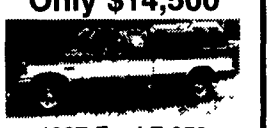

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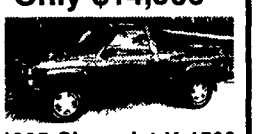

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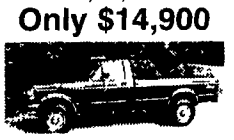

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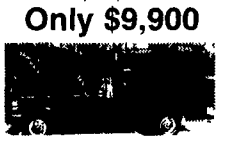

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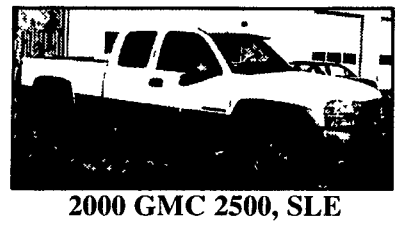

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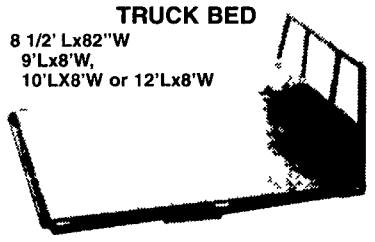

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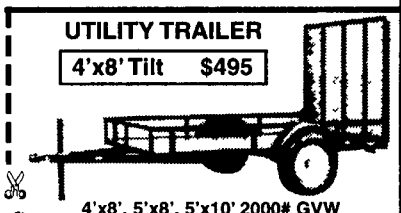

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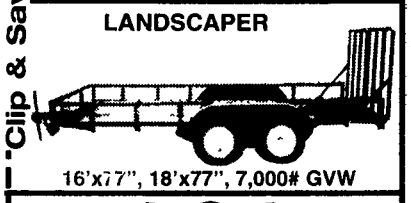

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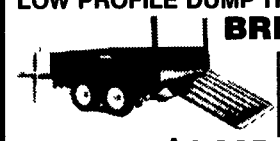

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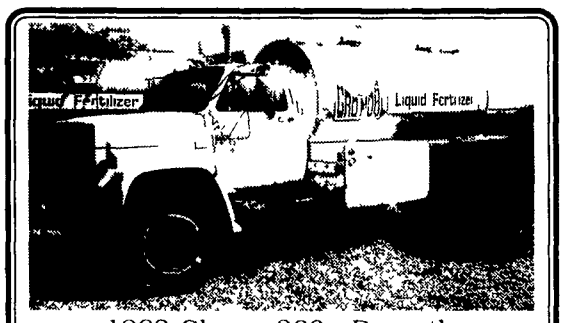

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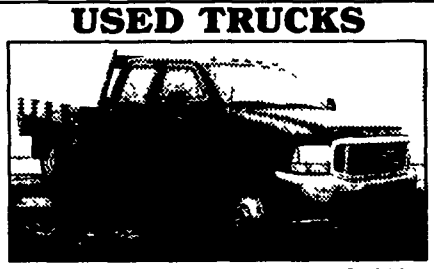

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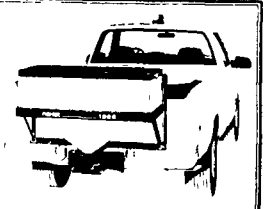

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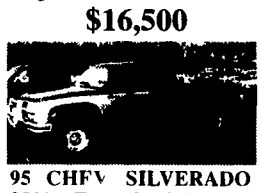

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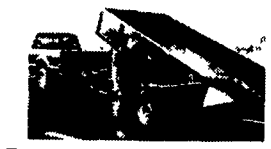

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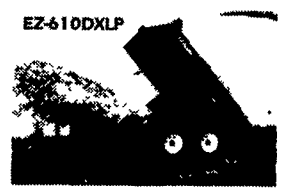

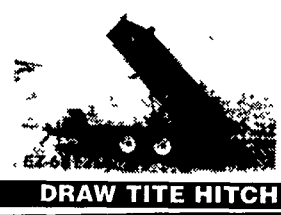

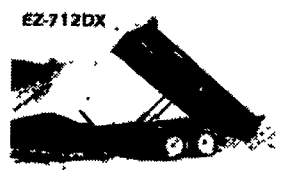

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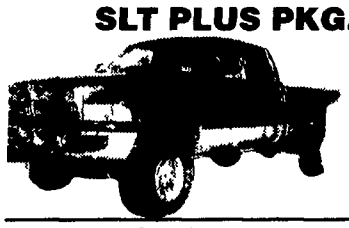

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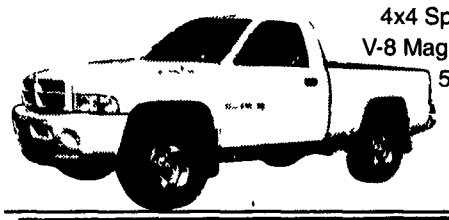

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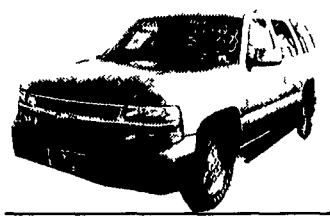

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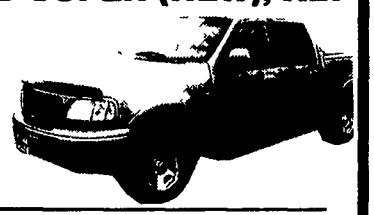

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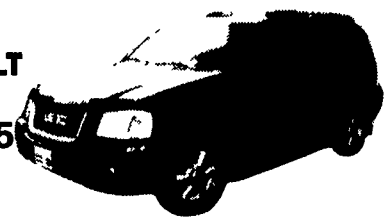

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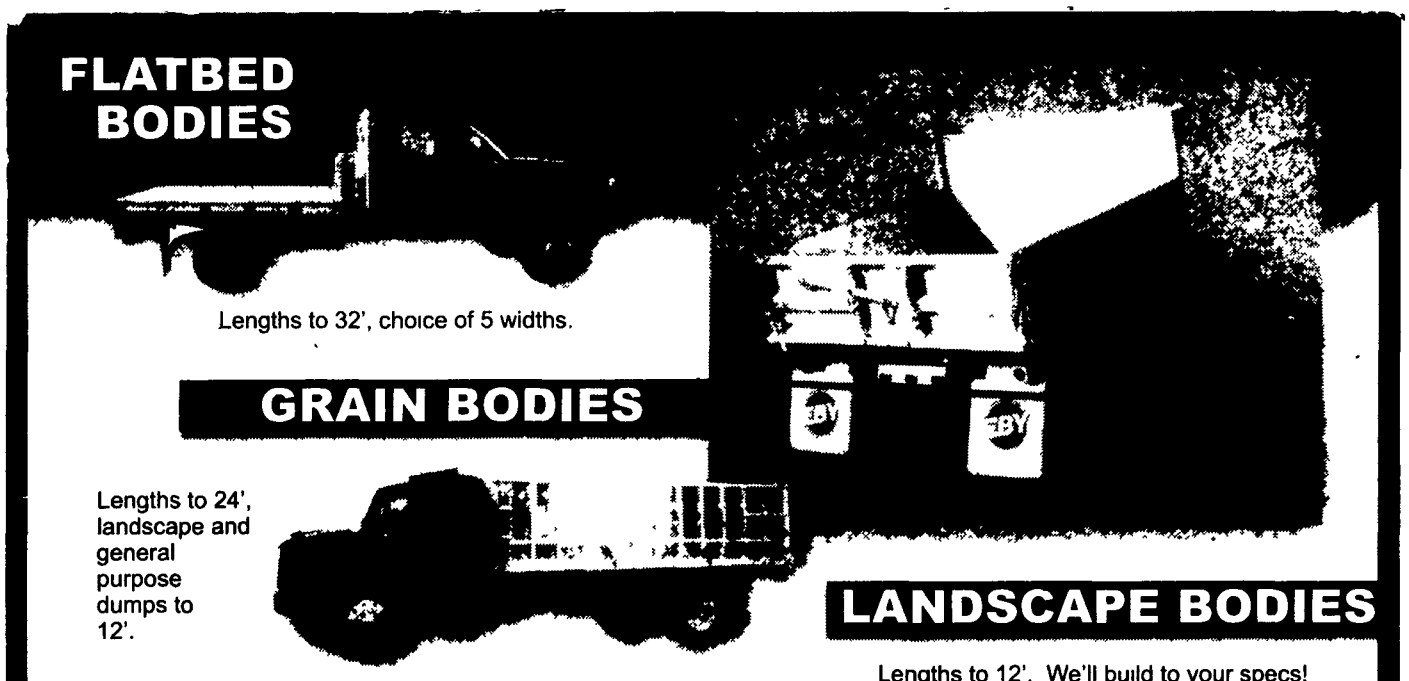
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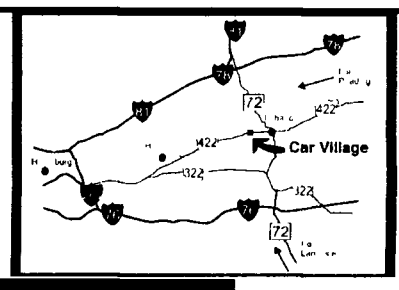

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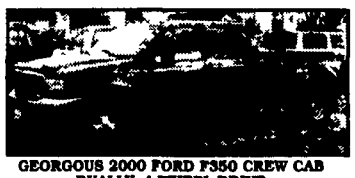

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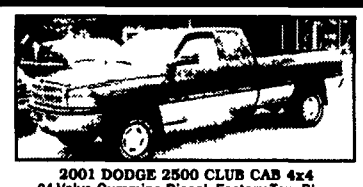

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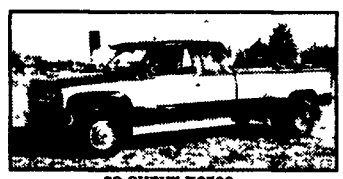

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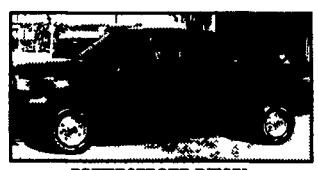

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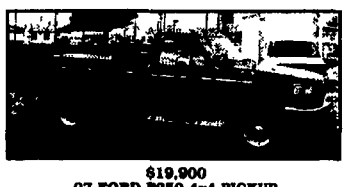

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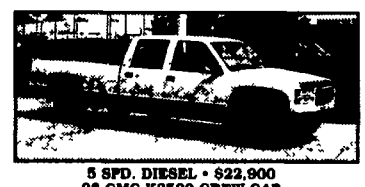

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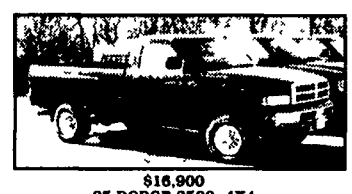

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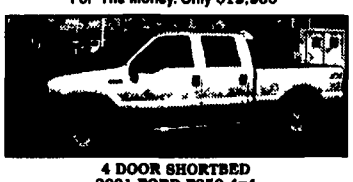

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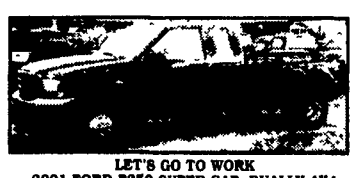

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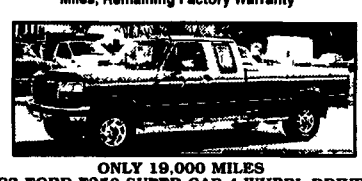

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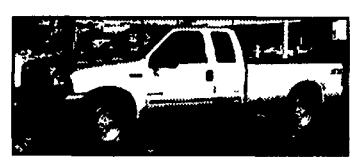

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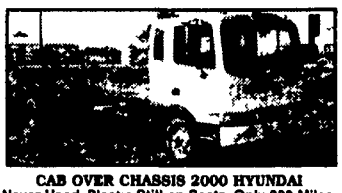

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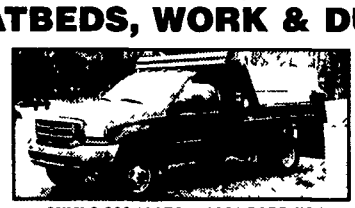

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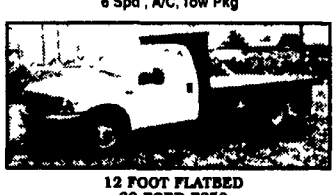

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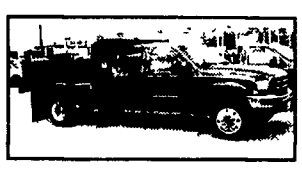

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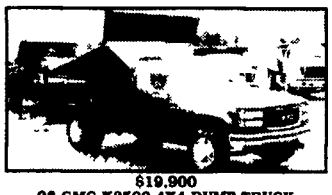

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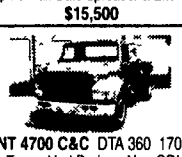

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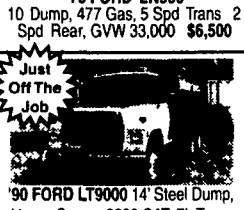

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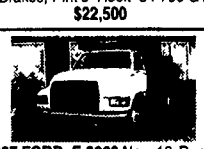

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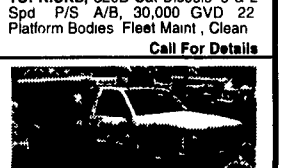

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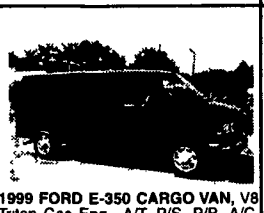

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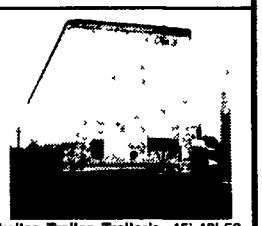

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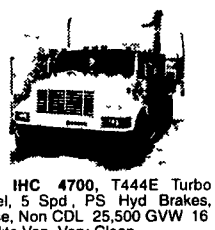

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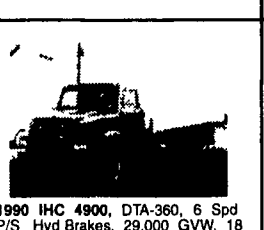

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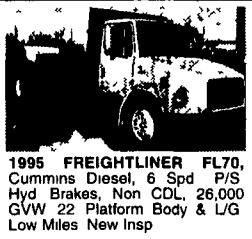

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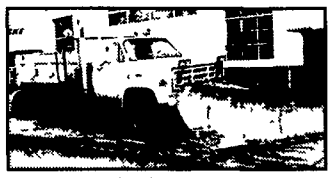

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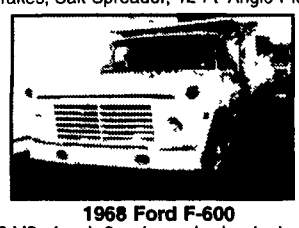

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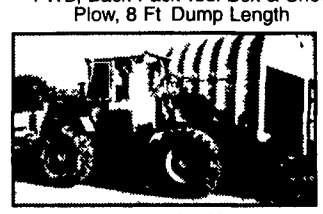

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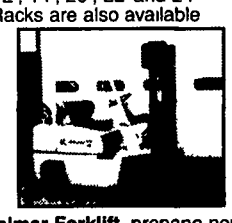

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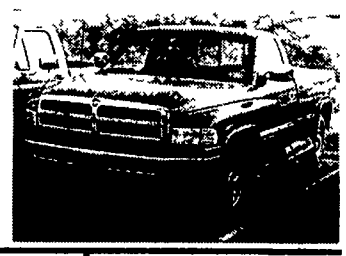

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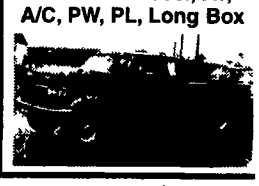

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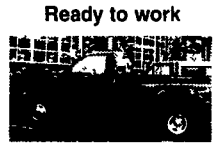

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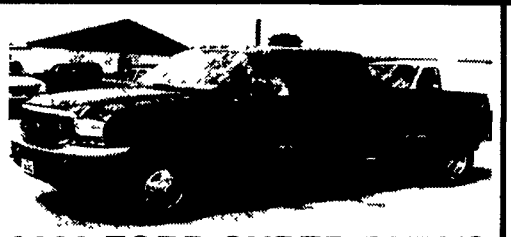

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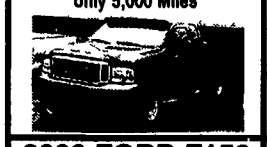

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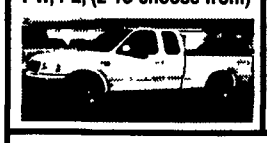

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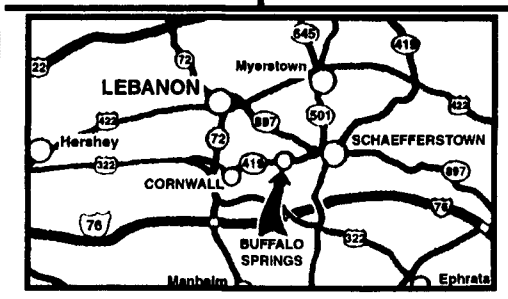

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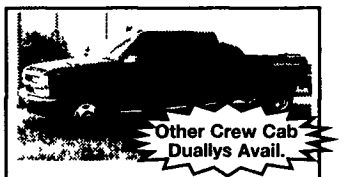

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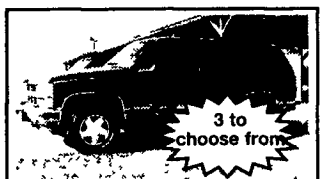

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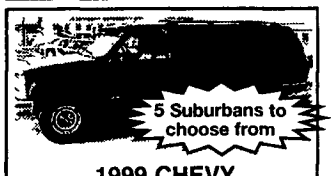

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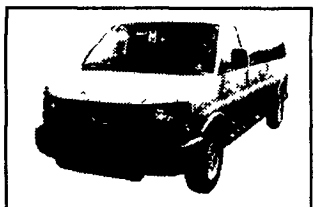

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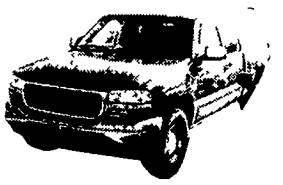

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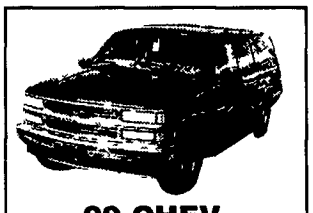

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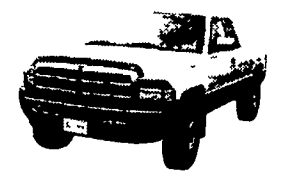

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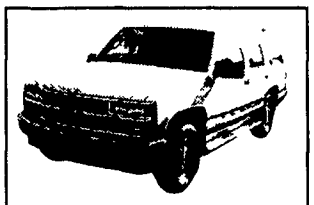

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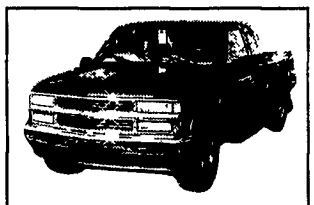

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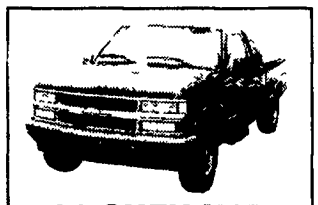

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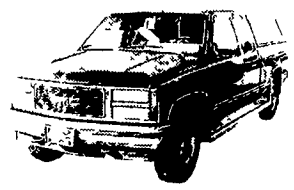

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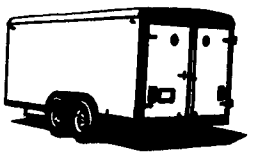

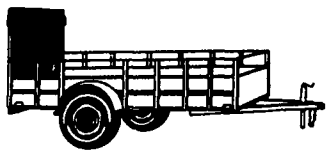
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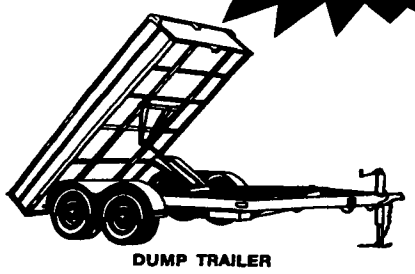
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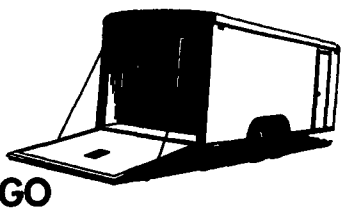

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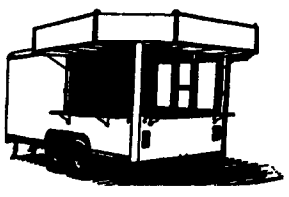

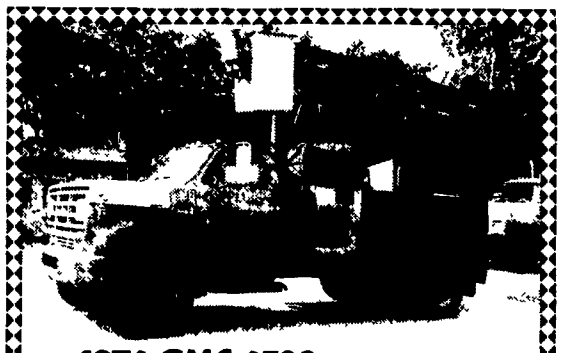

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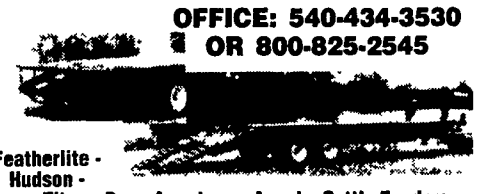

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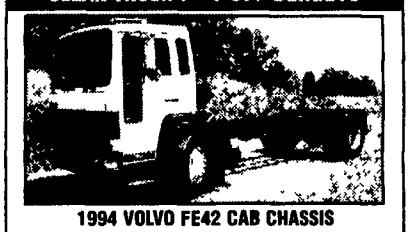

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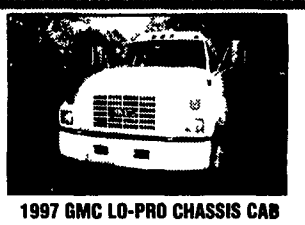

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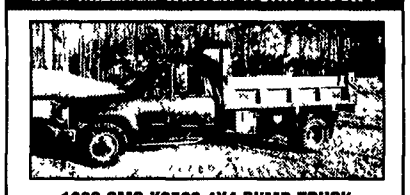

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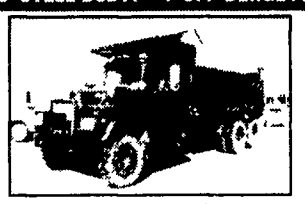

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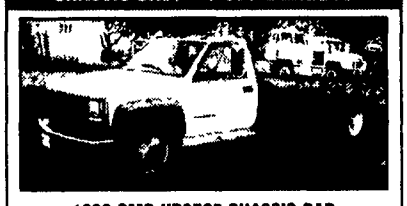

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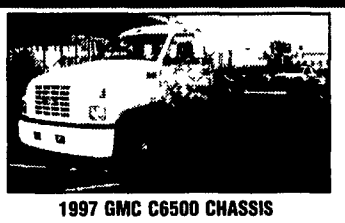

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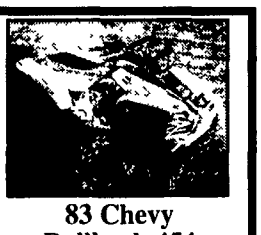

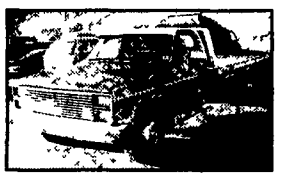

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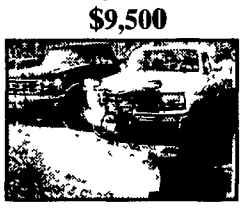

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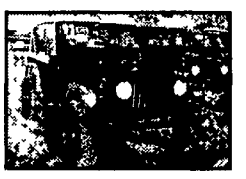

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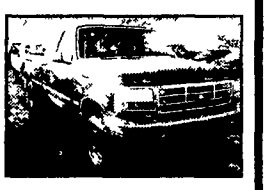

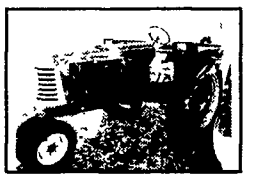

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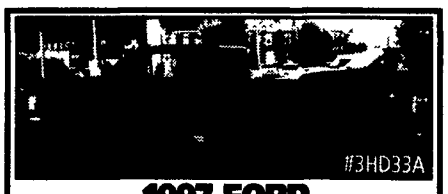

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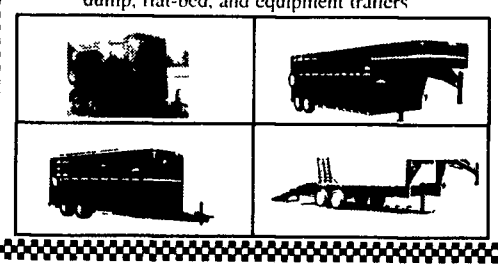

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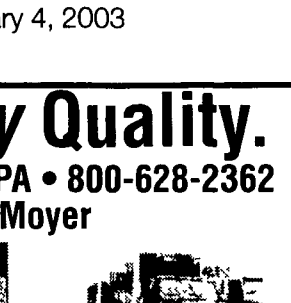

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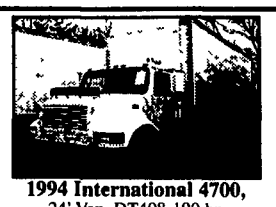

1994 International 4700, 24' Van, DT408-190 hp (Engine Work Completed), 5 Speed, 29000 GVW, Air Brakes, White, Spoke Wheels **$8,500**

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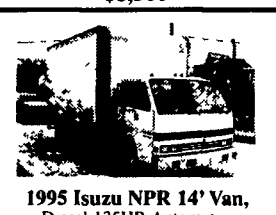

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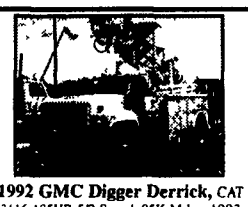

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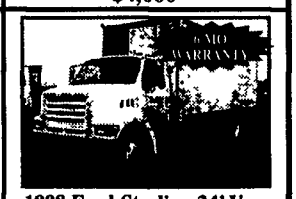
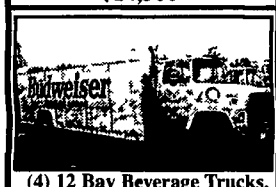


1998 Ford Sterling 24' Van, 3126-215HP, 6 Speed, 26,000 GVW, Air Brakes, AC, White, Roll Up Rear Door **$12,500**



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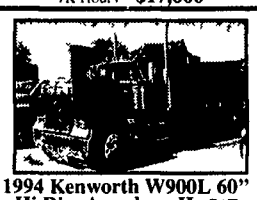

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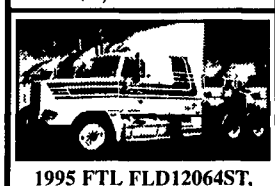

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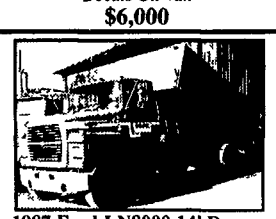
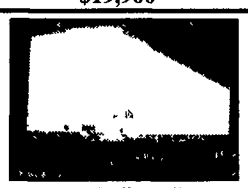


1987 Ford LN8000 14' Dump, 7 8 210 dsl Allison Automatic 29 900 GVW Air brakes AC bud wheels chrome bumper Air Tailgate Red 195k miles **$7,900**



1999 Trailmobile 48'x102" Alum. Van Swing doors Spring Ride, Sliding Tandems white in color **$8,900**

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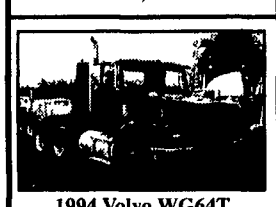

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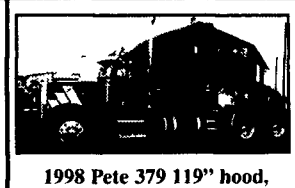

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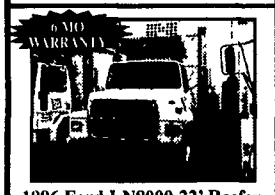

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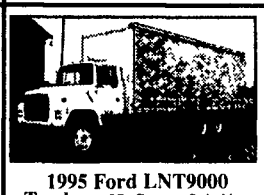

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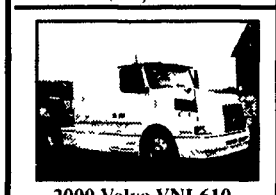

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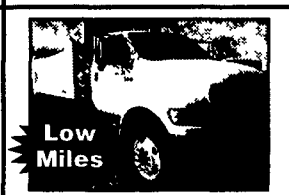

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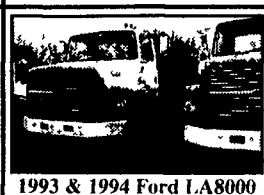

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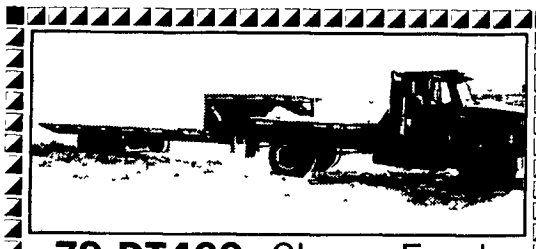

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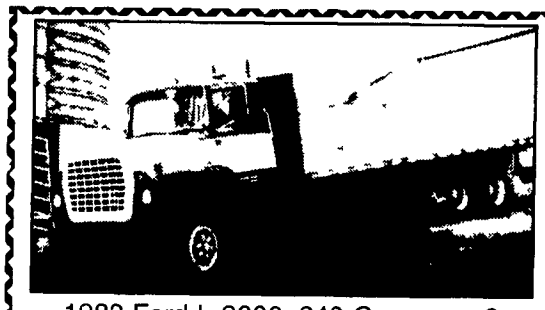

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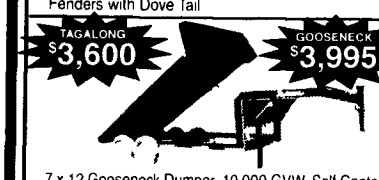

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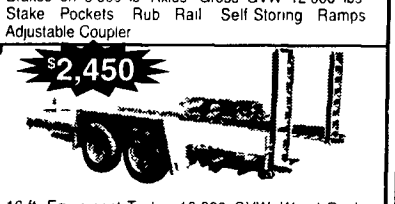

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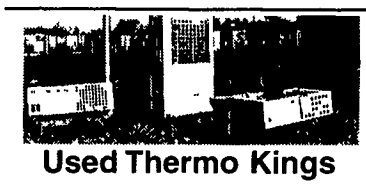

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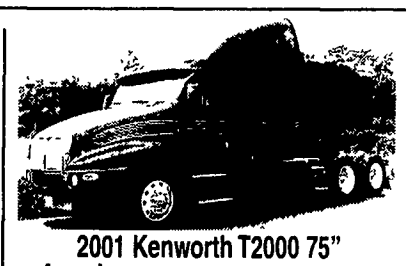

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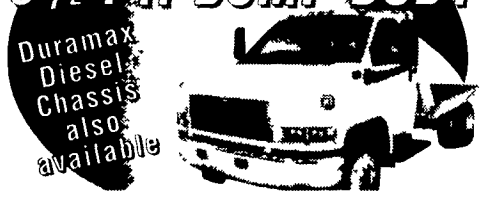

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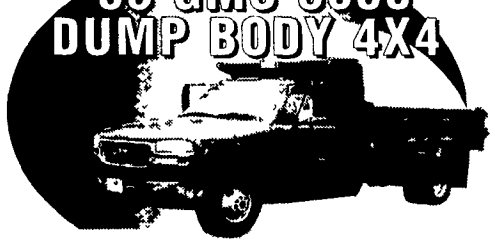

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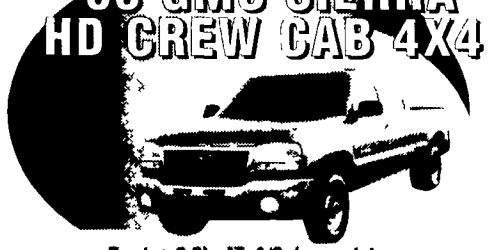

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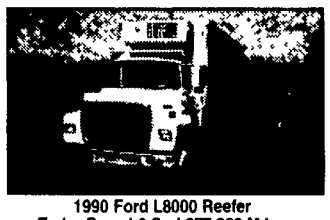

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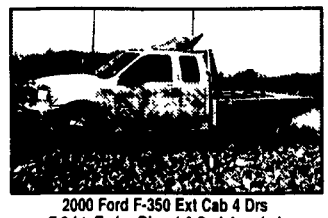

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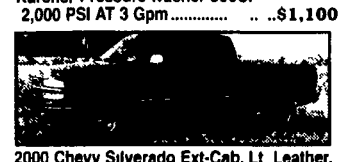

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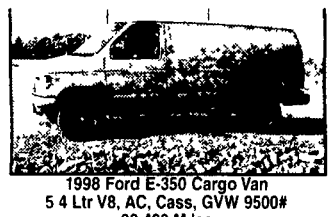

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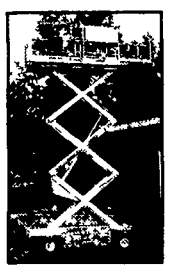

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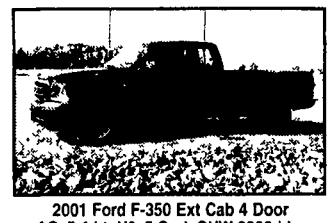

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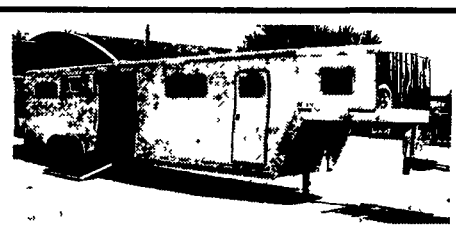

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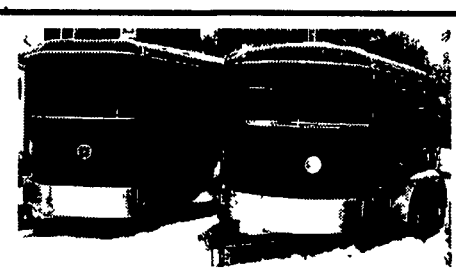

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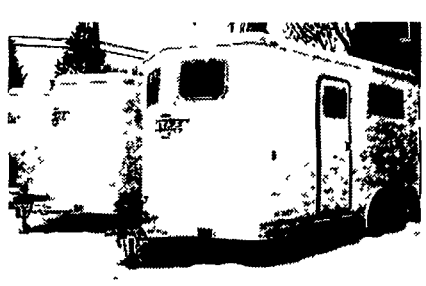

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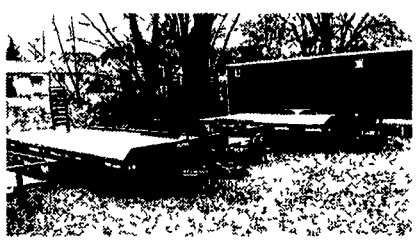

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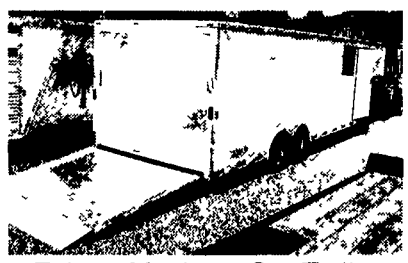

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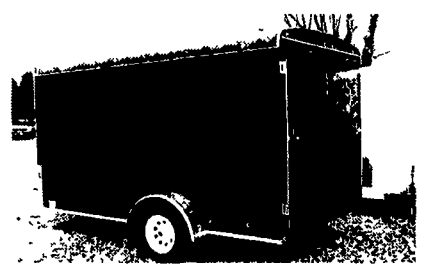

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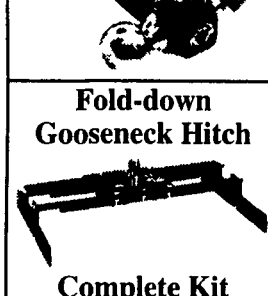

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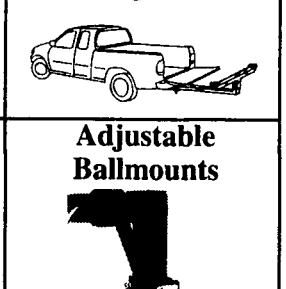

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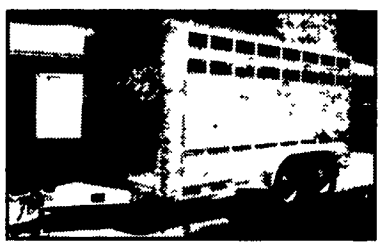

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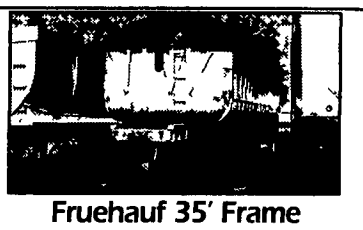

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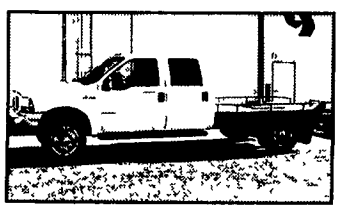

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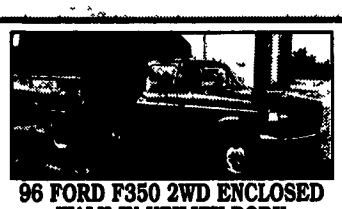

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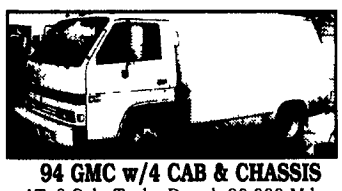

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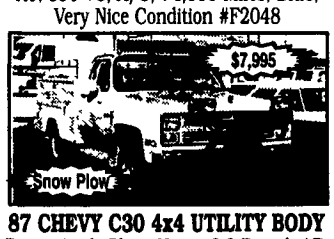

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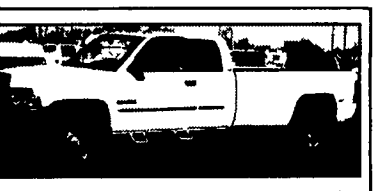

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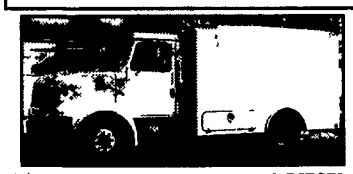

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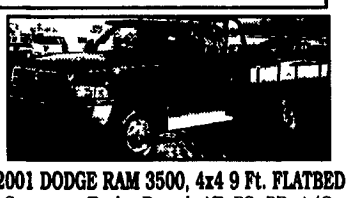

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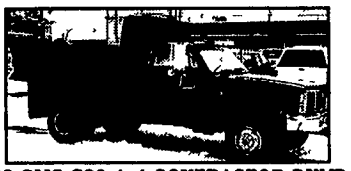

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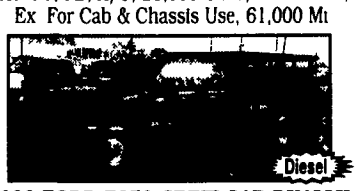

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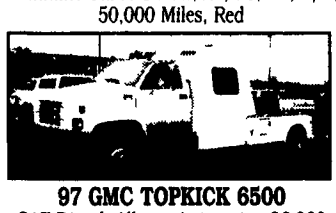

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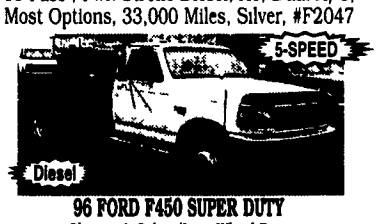

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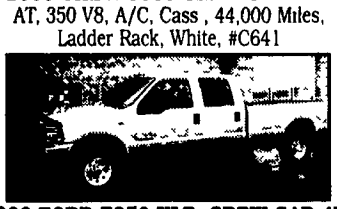

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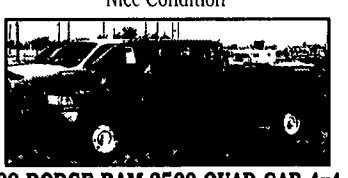

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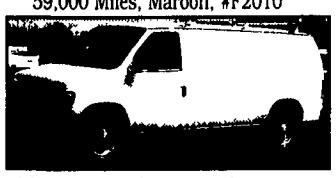

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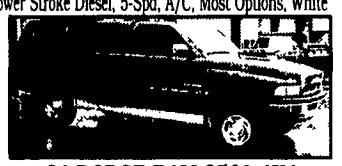

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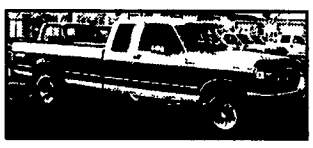

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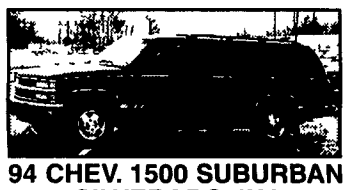

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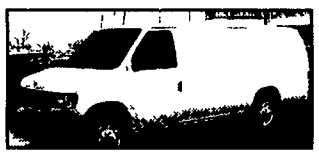

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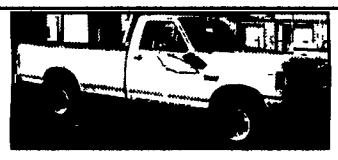

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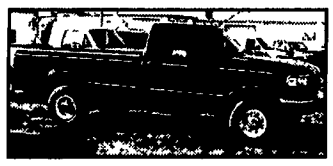

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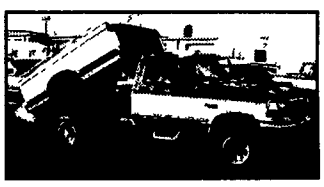

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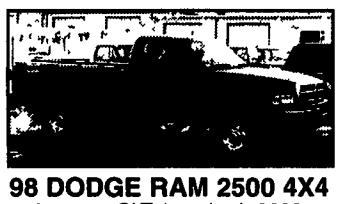

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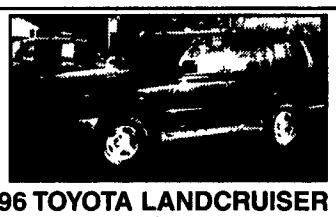

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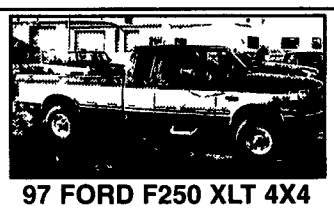

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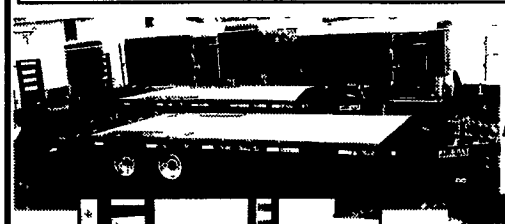

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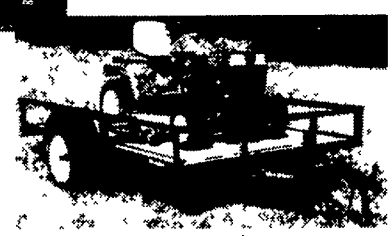

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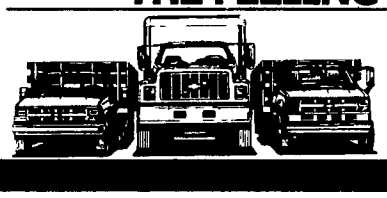

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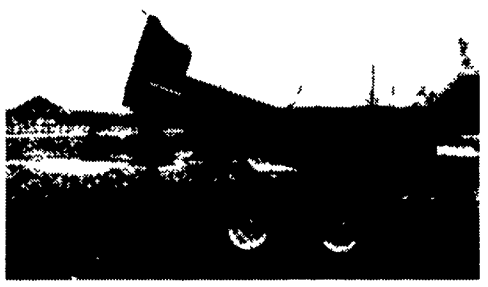

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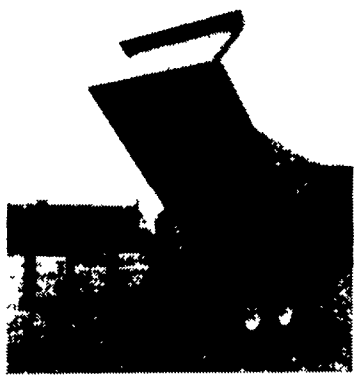

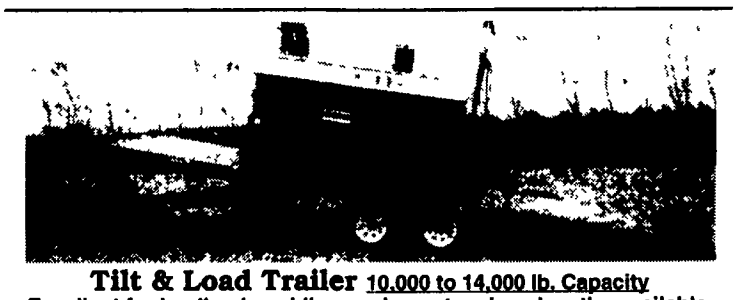

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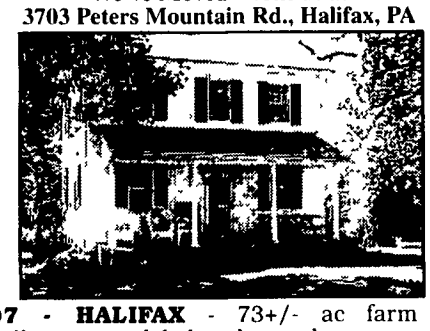

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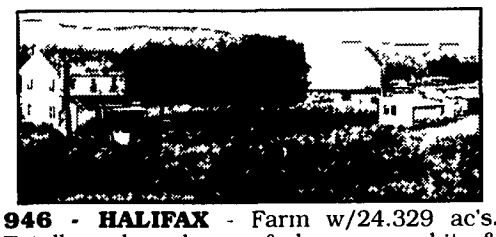

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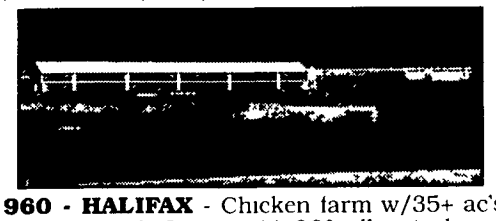

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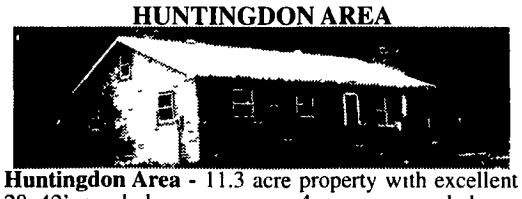

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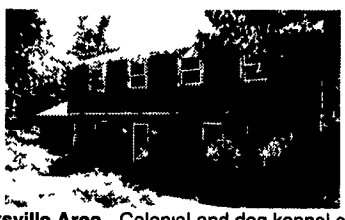

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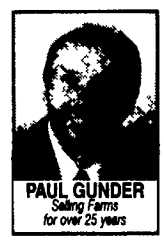

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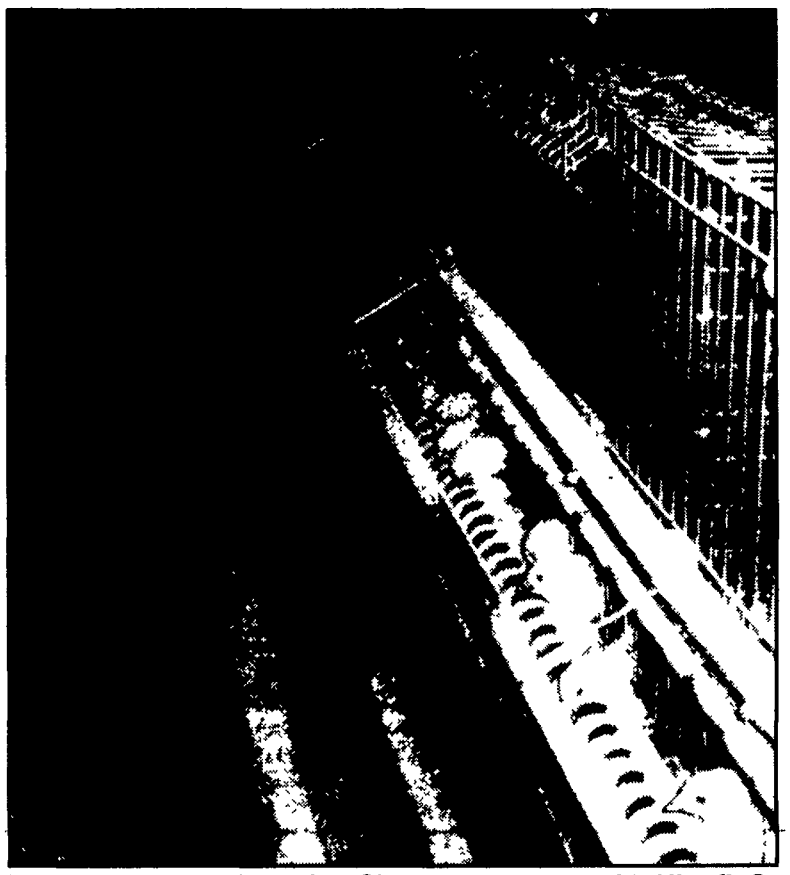

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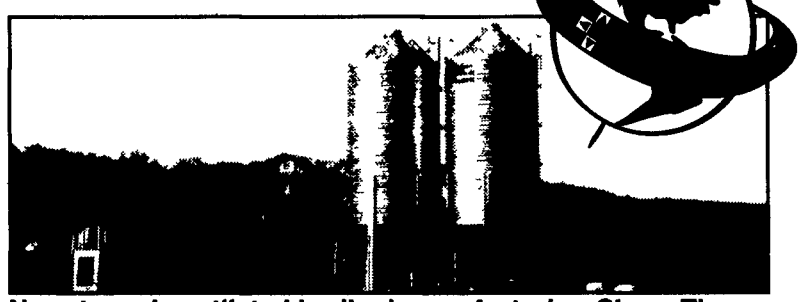

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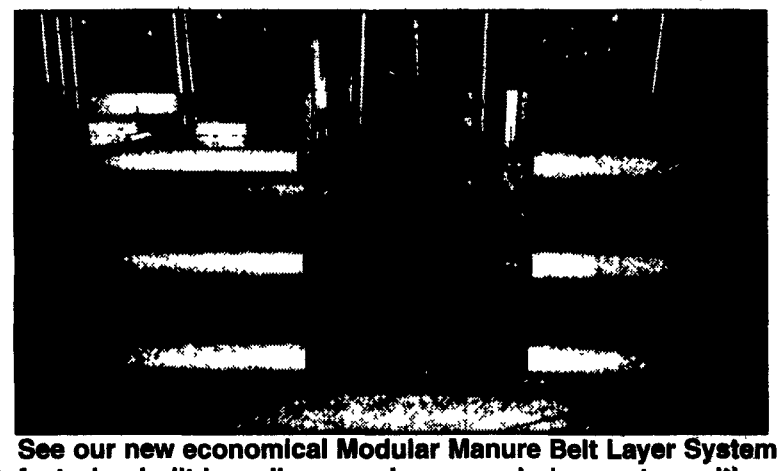

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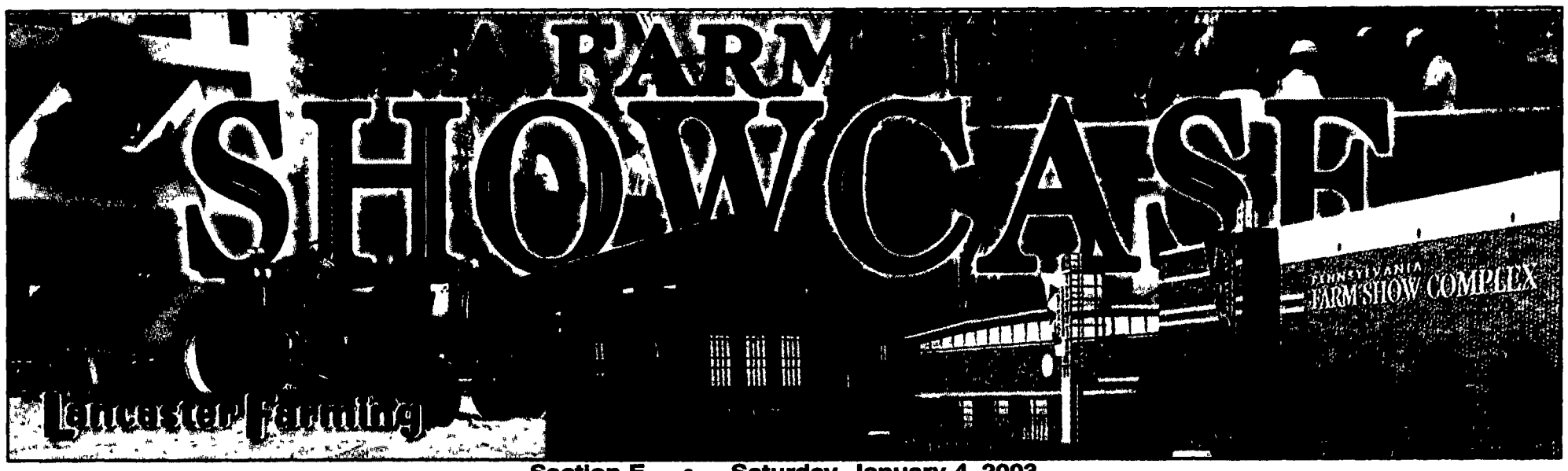

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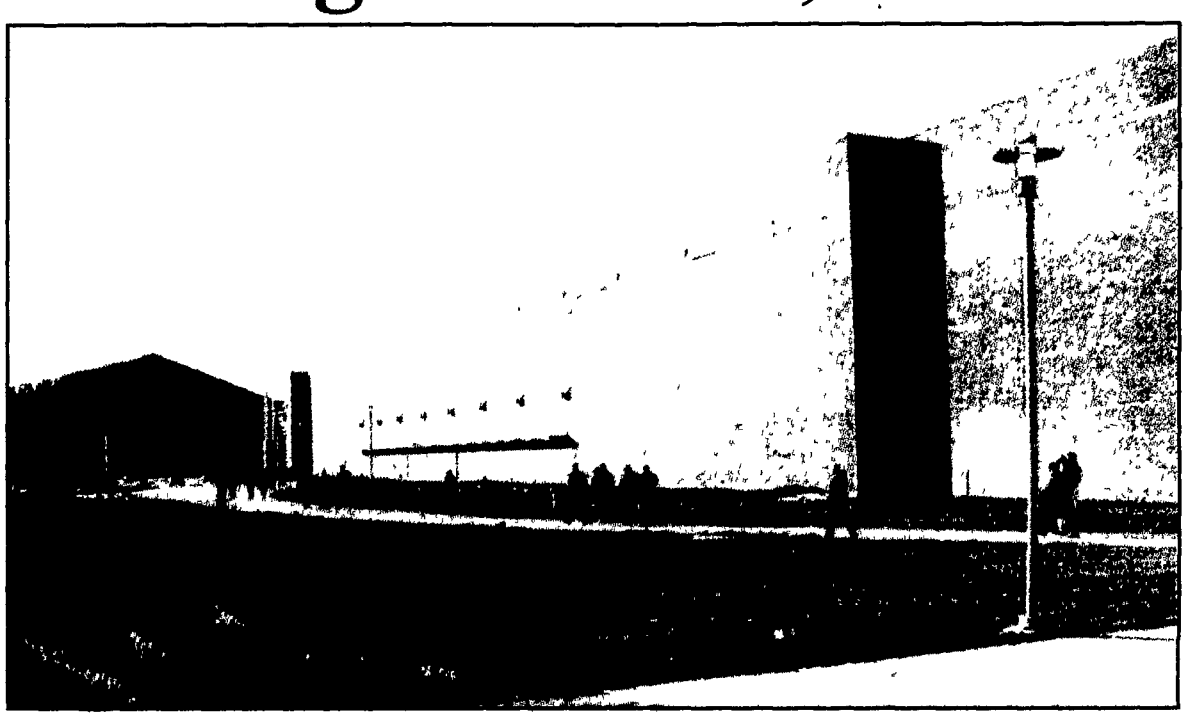
Pa.'s Bigger, Better Farm Show Complex: Long Overdue, Well Worth The Wait



About 1,000 people attended the ribbon-cutting ceremonies in the Exhibit Hall at the newly constructed and vastly renovated Farm Show Complex in mid-December. They included farmers, FFA members, agribusiness owners, educators, and legislators – many of whom will benefit from the millions spent to showcase Pennsylvania's number 1 industry. *Photo by Andy Andrews, editor*

ANDY ANDREWS
Editor

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Take a look at the new, improved version of Farm Show here in Pennsylvania's capitol.

But before you gaze on upgrades and new construction amounting to about $90 million — before you wonder about just

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Farm Show Complex Construction Update

PDA Farm Show Update

Hon. Samuel E. Hayes Jr.
Pa. Secretary of Agriculture

Building For The Future – On Schedule

Editor's note: Written by Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Samuel E. Hayes Jr. exclusively for Lancaster Farming, this final "Building For The Future" column provides insights into the exciting new construction recently completed at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg. Lancaster Farming offers its sincerest thanks to Secretary Hayes for making much of this possible.

It was a grand ribbon-cutting ceremony with hundreds and hundreds of aggies from across Pennsylvania. Steel. Concrete. Blocks. Bricks. Glass. All crafted into new and upgraded venues.

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Officials Honor Contractors

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — It took a lot of teamwork to build the new Farm Show Complex.

A total of 54 major firms, plus numerous subcontractors, joined together to design, excavate, build, plumb, wire, and equip the new complex.

On the day of the ribbon-cutting ceremony Dec. 17, Secretary of Agriculture Sam Hayes and Secretary of General Services Kelly Logan joined Farm Show Director Dennis Grumbine in honoring this formidable design and construction team, managed by Reynolds Building Partners of Harrisburg.

Hayes praised the group for what they have accomplished "miraculously in the last few months."

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Artwork Heralds Agriculture At The Pennsylvania Farm Show

MICHELLE KUNJAPPU
Lancaster Farming Staff

GLADWYNE — (Montgomery Co.) Visitors will not miss the large farm scene displayed prominently in the New Foyer at the Farm Show this year.

A mural, made up of 20 panels 8 feet wide by 10 feet high, will sound loud and clear the message of the Farm Show: the importance of agriculture.

"Pennsylvania is fantastic for an artist. There is a great opportunity to portray the history of farming techniques, because they're still being used," said the mural's artist, Max Mason, Wynnewood.

"That gave me the idea to show the span from the past to the future," which appears on the mural from the left to the right.

"Because it (the mural) is so long, you have a narrative quality with it," he said.

One part of that narrative is the winter scene on the left side that warms to spring, summer in the center of the mural, and finally autumn's harvest scenes on the right.

A further aspect of the narrative is the early-morning scene, which grows to full daylight in the center and setting sun on the right.

The center of the mural, with a young woman leading a cow and a farm family in the background, highlights man's relationship with each other, with animals, and with cultivated plants, according to Mason.

"There's always something interesting to discover since it's so big. There is a lot of things going on simultaneously," he said.

The cast concrete animals painted on the brick walls on either end of the mural are a design taken directly from the outside of the original Farm Show building. These concrete animals transition into the landscape as they are not only on the brick wall but also are seen among the trees at the edges of the mural.

"I borrowed heavily from what was already existing on the building," he said. "I felt it was important to respect that and also to have a sense of continuity."

Although the mural does borrow from history, it is very much contemporary, as evidenced by the farmer talking on a cell phone on the tractor and the 2003 Farm Show hat worn by another character.

The mural's river, patterned after the Susquehanna, is characterized by "the wide, slow-moving quality that the Susquehanna has," he said. The river leads the eye back to the parallel ridges of

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Artist Max Mason stands with a completed panel of the mural that will hang in the New Foyer of the Farm Show Complex. *Photo by Michelle Kunjappu*

Building For The Future

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class construction and dimensions built for agriculture to include farm machinery, livestock, or other exhibits. A second, new large arena of spectacular scale for the largest or smallest of animals and their competitions. Another new barn to expand our ability to provide housing for livestock shows being hosted by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, such as the All-American Dairy Show, the Keystone International Livestock Exposition, and the Pennsylvania Farm Show itself.

An upgraded area to host exhibitions and conventions and conferences and dining events. A new look for the Small Arena that includes individual seats, auction block, and three sky boxes. A 4-H and FFA dormitory. A new, two-tier concourse that connects new construction and the existing facility with convenient and safe passage for animals, handlers, machinery, and visitors. Easy access and movement around the spacious and expansive complex. Air conditioning that makes the complex a comfortable, 12-month facility.

When I became secretary of agriculture it was my goal to obtain the necessary financial resources to build new facilities at the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. A new greenhouse complex. A new Livestock Evaluation Center. A bigger and better Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex. And, recently funds were approved to build a new biosecurity laboratory for animal agriculture. The same is true of funds to develop another on-site parking area on an adjoining land parcel near the Farm Show Complex.

When I became secretary of agriculture I did not want to just "clip coupons" for agriculture. I wanted the people of agriculture to have the experience of "cutting ribbons"on behalf of their industry.

There has been tremendous support of these goals on part of the Governor and state lawmakers. I greatly appreciate their enthusiasm for these important agriculture projects. Historic construction on several fronts. It has been an unprecedented team effort.

While it is proper that we herald the physical magnificence of the new features at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex, and the other projects too, we should also proclaim what principles are at the foundation of all this historic construction. It is about providing places for competition, friendship, fun, reflection, innovation, determination, and goals. It is about agriculture. It is about the values found in the rural towns and townships of Pennsylvania. It is about the vitality of our ag economy. It is about the social and civic contributions of people in agriculture.

It is about the generations of families — past, present, and future. It is about grandparents, mothers and fathers. It is about our sons and daughters.

They who follow years from now will not know us. But they will know what we did.

They will know we were building for a good agriculture. They will know we were building for the future. They will know we were building for them.

Bigger, Better Farm Show Complex

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how big that construction is — take a walk down memory lane.

Before TV, before video games, before the Internet, crowds would gather in the Small Arena — jam-packed with visitors from all over the place — and (believe it or not) watch a horseshoe contest.

Or women with the latest fashion hats, men with fedoras, businessmen with trenchcoats, and kids in bib coveralls would flock from far and wide to get a taste of what American — Pennsylvanian — agriculture was all about.

Lancaster Farming's special Farm Show Showcase Section looks back on the past century. We'll see where Farm Show came from, how it evolved, and what happened along the way.

The meeting of 1917 proved a turning point, and 1917 could be considered the beginning of the Farm Show we know today. (Opening day was Jan. 23, a Tuesday.)

Pa. Farm Products Show Until 1937

Several books have been written about the Pennsylvania Farm Show. One of the best, and earliest, was published in 1937.

That volume was titled "History of the Pennsylvania Farm Products Show," compiled by historian Dr. George Fiske Johnson.

The Pennsylvania State Farm Products Show Commission (now simply called the Farm Show Commission) published the book.

Governor at the time was George H. Earle who worked with the well-known Secretary of Agriculture J. Hansell French.

According to the book, in 1935, French thought it was time to put together an historical record book detailing the Farm Show at its 20th anniversary, Jan. 20-24, 1936.

The book notes information was fragmentary. So Johnson had to speak to a lot of men, about six that he named in 1936, and including additional members of the commission.

Johnson made note of a lot of things, including the very beginnings of what we understand as fairs and farm shows.

The world's first "fair" was conducted in 1783 when the Highlands and Agricultural Society of Scotland was formed to advance "agricultural meetings with a general show of stock, implements, farm and dairy products, to be held in a number of towns in Scotland." The government appropriated 10,000 pounds (about $3 million today) for the organization's use.

A lot happened along the way toward promoting large, state-based agricultural fairs and expositions.

But at the time of the book's print date, in 1937, the Farm Show Complex space totaled about 10 acres in use for five days, attended by about a quarter of a million people. Compare that to 27 acres today with about 350,000 people attending.

But how did *Pennsylvania* Farm Show begin?

The Johnson book dates the story of Farm Show to about July 18-19, 1809, when the Pennsylvania Society for Improving the Breed of Cattle conducted a cattle show at Bush Hill in Philadelphia. Interesting note: premiums amounting to $900 were paid that year for cattle and sheep, except the Merino sheep breed.

Why single out the Merinos? Well, they did not "think it worthwhile to offer a premium for Merino sheep, as the public ought to be fully aware of their importance," according to the book.

The rest of the country followed with similar cattle shows. In 1820, movements began in the Pennsylvania to "reward" people in agriculture and "domestic manufacturers" for their skill and industry. The General Assembly enacted legislation to form county societies to promote agriculture.

The act promoted the first agricultural exhibition arranged by the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture, on June 4-5, 1822, near Philadelphia, according to Johnson.

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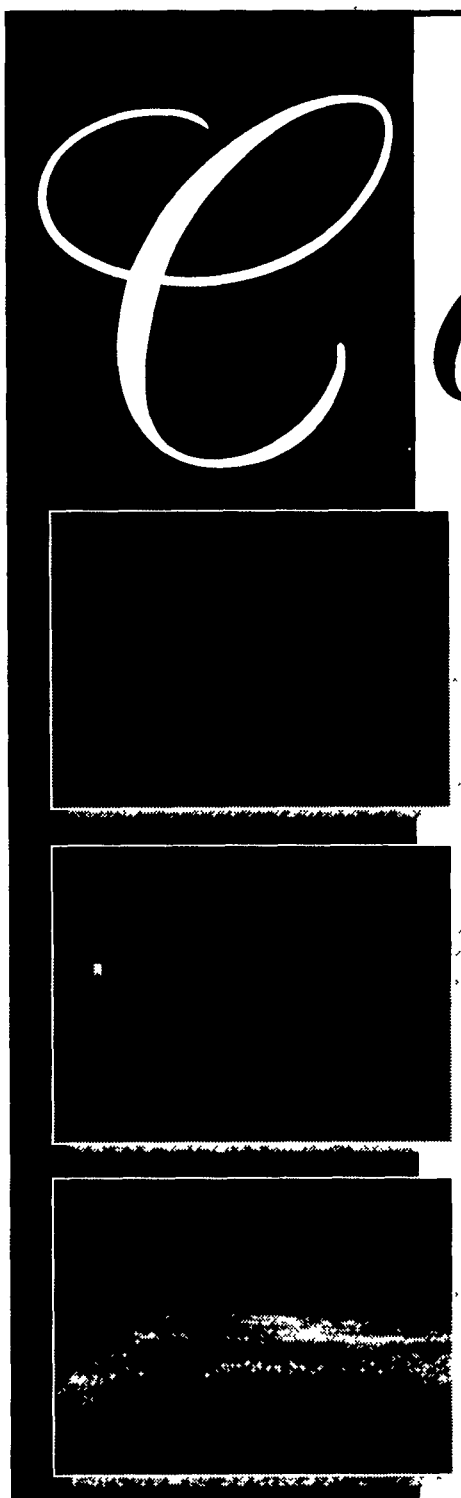

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The legislation was amended in 1823 to form the State Agricultural Society. In 1823, Gov. Joseph Hiester approved an act to incorporate the society to meet the "second Saturday of January each year" for the purpose of an "exhibition and cattle show" in successive counties: Montgomery, Chester, Delaware, and Philadelphia.

The first "state fair" was conducted Oct. 22-24, 1823 near Paoli, which included oxen, farming implements, sale of animals, and other events. The sale included more than 100 cattle, 150 sheep, 30 horses, and drew quite a crowd.

Other exhibitions were conducted over the following years in nearby areas. And over the decades, various societies, including the state horticultural society, society for promoting agriculture, and others conducted regular exhibitions.

A real drive to bring the state fair or farm show to Harrisburg was conducted in May of 1850, when an open letter was sent to state farms that spoke about conducting a farmers' convention in Harrisburg "on the third Tuesday of January, 1851" to organize a State Agricultural Society, noted Johnson. A State Fair was organized in Harrisburg on Oct. 22-24, 1851, but because of conflicts with Maryland's state fair, the Pennsylvania Fair was moved forward a week to Oct. 29-31.

The fair location moved about a bit, including Lancaster in 1852, Pittsburgh in 1853, Philadelphia in 1854, and through the years at other locations until Johnstown in 1896-1897.

By 1882, the book notes: "it was decided to develop a permanent location for the institution. A 30-acre tract of land was leased for ten years in Philadelphia. Almost $80,000 was expended for buildings and other improvements" and very successful fairs were held annually.

Back then, breeder organizations had the most sway about conducting statewide events. Each of them would meet during the wintertime. Up until 1907, they met separately.

But on Jan. 22-25, 1907, a joint meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania Livestock Breeders' Association, and the Pennsylvania Dairy Union was conducted in Harrisburg. The first statewide Farm Products Show premiered in Harrisburg, in the old executive building. But it wasn't yet an annual event.

Because of World War I, it was hard to meet on a yearly basis. But the agriculture secretary of the time, C.E. Patton, called a meeting in December 1917 and announced the appointment of a permanent executive committee. This was the birth of the "state Farm Products Show Committee," until the creation of the State Products Show Commission in 1927.

The meeting of 1917 proved a turning point, and 1917 could be considered the beginning of the Farm Show we know today. (Opening day was Jan. 23, a Tuesday.)

In 1917, the farm show attendance was 5,000 with premiums of $735. By 1927, the show had grown to a point where it "had attracted 50,000 people," Johnson noted. Premiums of $7,000 were paid.

The show had various names up to this point. The first show was the "Pennsylvania Corn, Fruit, Vegetable, Dairy Products, and Wool Show." Then it was called, after 1917, the "Pennsylvania Farm Products Show," then the "Pennsylvania State Farm Products Show" or the "State Farm Products Show." In 1931, it was officially named the "Pennsylvania Farm Show."

The first few state shows were conducted in the Emerson-Brantingham building in Harrisburg, noted Johnson. From there, it began to expand, and was conducted in many other locations in the city. Space became a problem.

So Governor John S. Fisher provided for the construction of the Farm Show Building in the budget for 1929-1931. Original cost of the building with furnishings: $1.44 million. The ground was broken on Oct. 30, 1929. The cornerstone was laid on April 1, 1930, and the building was dedicated Monday evening, Jan. 19, 1931 — the opening day of the 15th annual show, Johnson noted.

Additions were completed with expansions of 15,000 square feet to the rear until and the purchase of an additional 27 acres of ground. In 1936, the Farm Show Building covered 440,000 square feet, all under one roof.

(In contrast, with new construction in 2002, a total of 359,000 square feet of exhibit space was added, bringing the total for the 2003 Farm Show to more than 1 million square feet.)

First 50 Years Of The Pennsylvania Farm Show

In 1966, the Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission published a book, "The First Fifty Years of the Pennsylvania Farm Show," compiled by Donald M. Cresswell.

Governor at the time was William W. Scranton and Leland H. Bull was secretary of agriculture. Horace L. Mann was Farm Show director.

Heavy snows greeted visitors on the first day of the 1936 Farm Show, noted Cresswell (what else is new?) But attendance stayed high.

At the 1938 show, Cresswell noted, ground was broken for a new Large Arena building by

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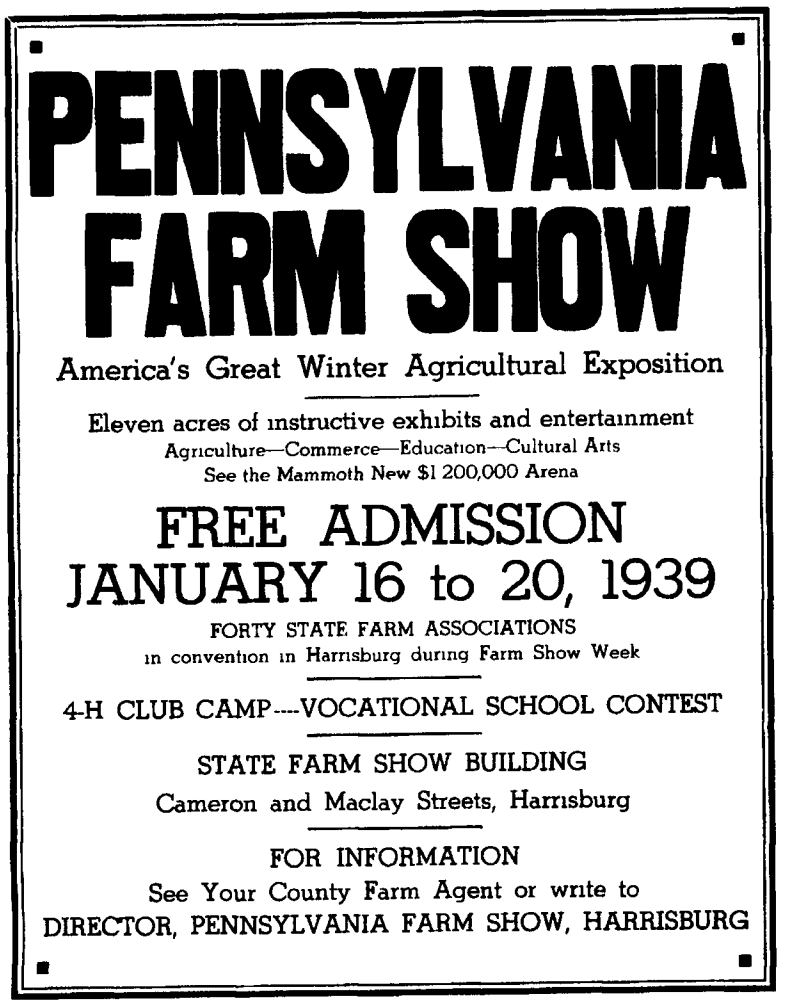
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Free admission was advertised at the opening of the 1939 show, where it was dedicated. Photo courtesy Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Farm Show Traces Its Colorful History

For more than 86 years, Farm Show has undergone many changes. Officials believe the changes at the 2003 Farm Show mirror the biggest changes since the Large Arena was constructed in 1938. These are three books sanctioned by Farm Show that describe a colorful and surprising history of events.

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Secretary French and Farm Show commissioners. Twenty-nine statewide farm and allied organizations conducted meetings. Attendance topped the half-million mark for the first time.

During the week, according to Cresswell's interpretation of newspaper accounts, more than 100,000 autos were parked in the general area.

The Large Arena was dedicated in 1939, costing the state $1.25 million. The Large Arena added 75,000 square feet of floor space to the complex.

But World War II lurked on the horizon.

The 1942 Farm Show was the last exhibition until 1947. In March 1942, a program made the main building the location of a training area for civilian repair and assembly of airplane motors.

After World War II, in 1946 the building was returned to the commission, including a steel warehouse added by the War Department (now housing beef cattle and horses during Farm Show).

In 1947, after the war, people were anxious to return to Farm Show. In 1947, despite "Farm Show weather," hotels were booked solid and an estimated 545,000 people attended.

In April 1930, Gov. Fisher lays the cornerstone for the new 10- acre Farm Show Building. The building was dedicated at the 1931 Farm Show. Photo courtesy Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Visitors from around the globe began to flock to the fair, according to Cresswell. In 1948, a log-sawing contest was started, and in 1947-1948, the appearance of the Pennsylvania Potato Blossom Queen paved the way for other Pennsylvania commodity representatives through the years.

In 1951, the Farm Show conducted a gala in observance of the 100th anniversary of the first state fair, along with anniversaries of the Farm Show (35th) and the 20th anniversary of the Farm Show Building dedication.

The Farm Show continued to grow and add events, including safe driving of farm tractors, sheep shearing, horse pulls, and others.

The Farm Show continued to grow in number and variety of events. In a taste of things to come, in 1960, meetings of 35 farm organizations, noted Cresswell, emphasized "consumer demand." Attendance the following year: 645,000. Clearly, people loved the Farm Show.

In 1962, land grand colleges and universities saluted the show. In 1964, Gov. Scranton noted that 43 percent of employed people in the state depended on agribusiness for all or part of their income.

By the way: the "heaviest" Farm Show snowfall up to then fell at the show, from the opening day through Monday, when 18 inches covered the ground, closing most highways and stranding many workers.

SECTIONAL MAP OF HARRISBURG SHOWING LOCATION OF SHOW BUILDINGS AND MEETING PLACES—1925

1 Harrisburg Dairy Co. Moto-Mart Bldg (Swine Show)
2 Huber Building (Dairy Cattle)
3 Emerson Brantingham Bldg (Fruit, corn potatoes and other crops)
4 Motor Dealers Building
5 Rendezvous Ballroom (educational exhibits)
6 Chestnut Street Market House
7 Chestnut Street Auditorium and Hall
8 Third and Market Streets.
9 Penn Harris Hotel
10 State Capitol—South Office Building
11 State Chamber of Commerce
12 Penn Harris Trust Company
13 Elks Home
14 Fahnestock Hall
15 Toffee Building Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

This map details the locations of the various events from the Farm Show in 1925. Reproduced from "The First Fifty Years of the Pennsylvania Farm Show," 1966.

At the 1964 show, a record price of $4,940.80 ($5.12 a pound) was paid for grand champion 4-H beef animal exhibited by William Rishel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rishel, York. When bidding stalled at $4 a pound, Cresswell noted, Mary Scranton, the governor's wife, entered the show ring to help Rishel. The crowd cheered when the final bid was a dollar a pound more than the previous year.

The 1965 Farm Show theme: agribusiness. By that time, 610,000 people attended and $63,683 was paid in premiums, according to the Cresswell book.

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Sam Hayes, state secretary of agriculture, left, and Gov. Mark Schweiker turn up the dirt at groundbreaking for the 2003 Farm Show Complex additions and improvements.

Officials Honor Contractors

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Hayes, Grumbine, and Merle Ryan, deputy secretary of Public Works, worked closely with the contractors in planning, designing, and building the facility.

Charlie Smith of Tennessee-based Bullock, Smith & Partners Inc., one of two architectural firms that helped design the complex, called it the premier facility of its kind on the continent.

"This is the best, state-of-the-art ag expo facility in North America," he said.

Bullock, Smith & Partners Inc. specializes in designing expo centers, with 30 such projects to its credit around the world.

Smith said one of the most impressive aspects of the new Farm Show exposition hall is the 120-foot span of the steel girders supporting the roof. In large buildings, girders usually don't reach more than about half that length. The advantage of this wide span, Smith said, is that it elimates the need for many support columns throughout the center of the hall, resulting in a more open and spacious venue.

The easy flow of animals and people between different areas in the new Farm Show Complex was one of the major goals of the construction, according to another chief architect working on the project.

Bradley Lambertsen of Hillier architectural firm, Philadelphia, said it was a big challenge getting about a million square feet of exhibition space under roof, including the new 172,000 square-foot exhibition hall, and joining all the different spaces.

"Once you have all these new pieces, how do you connect them?" he said.

That question has been answered in the new, completed complex itself. Lambertsen said the especially challenging task of designing transition areas that allow livestock to move independently of people has been accomplished in the finished facility.

Lambertsen said another major challenge was making sure all of the approximately 1,000 exhibitor spaces were brought up to a "point of sale operation." That means all exhibitor areas have the capability to run cash registers and credit card machines.

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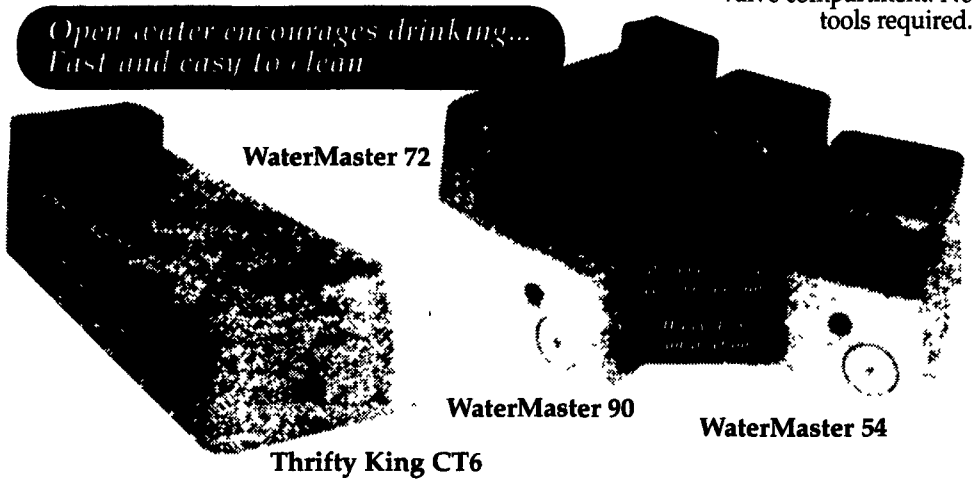

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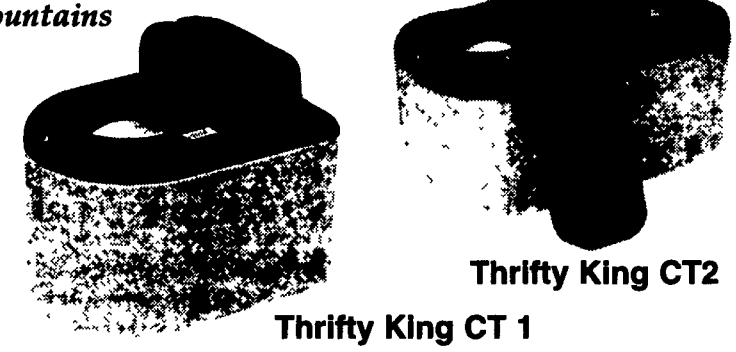

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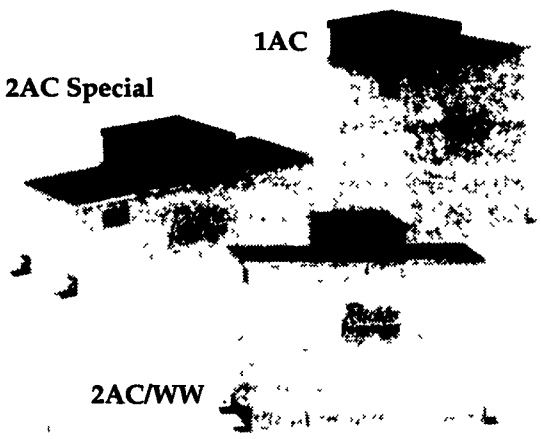

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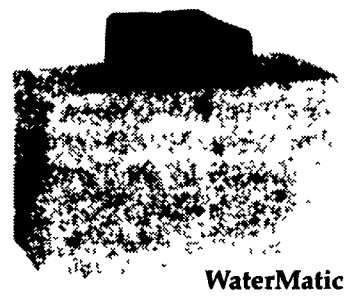

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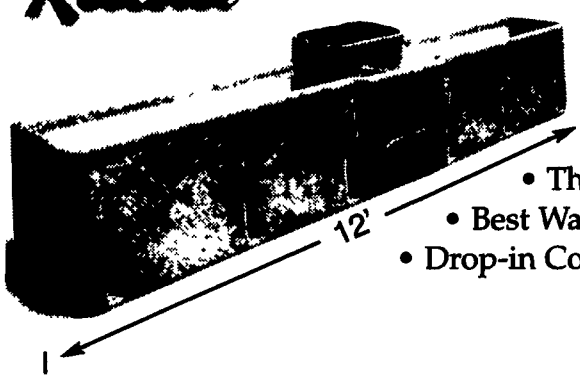

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Pennsylvania Farm Show Facts

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The Pennsylvania Farm Show is the largest indoor agricultural event in America.

The 1998 Pennsylvania Farm Show was named America's Top Rodeo/Livestock Event of the Year by Events Business News.

In 2001, the Pennsylvania Farm Show was the winner of three International Agricultural Awards presented by the International Association of Fairs And Expositions. The three awards included Outstanding Overall Program for Competitive Exhibitors, Outstanding Overall Program for Commercial Exhibitors, and Outstanding Nonfair Agricultural Event or Program. Traditionally families come from all over the Northeast and around the world to visit the Farm Show as a family vacation.

Attendance at the Farm Show averages more than 350,000 visitors a year. People pack the aisles to see farm equipment, educational exhibits, and livestock. For the last two years, favorable weather has been a major factor for the record numbers attending the Farm Show. The 2002 Pennsylvania Farm Show offered more than $315,000 in premiums.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show had more than 50 hours of television coverage by the Pennsylvania Cable Network (PCN). This coverage allows the Farm Show to bring the event to more than 12 million viewers who enjoy the Farm Show, but who, for one reason or another, are unable to attend in person. PCN covers a majority of the events that take place in the Large Arena and other events throughout the complex.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show charges no admission fee. Therefore, it is a great event to take the entire family to for the whole day, to enjoy an educational show free of charge. Visitors come from all different backgrounds and countries worldwide.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show has something for everyone, farmers and nonfarmers. It provides an atmosphere for everyone to walk through, observe, and educate themselves about different areas of agriculture, the commonwealth's largest industry and what the industry provides them. The Farm Show provides a showplace for farmers to come and see the most up-to-date farm equipment and farming needs, while at the same time providing the nonfarmers with an educational showcase to learn about agriculture and how the products they consume are harvested.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show has more than 300 commercial exhibitors and more than 8,000 competitive exhibitors, including everything from horses, cattle, sheep and swine to eggs, fruit, and Christmas trees. In the northwest building, live buffalo, peacocks, and deer are on exhibit.

On the last day of the Farm Show a sale of champions is conducted. At the 2002 Show, the grand champion steer sold for $16,000, the grand champion swine sold for $3,400, the grand champion lamb sold for $2,700, and the grand champion goat sold for $1,100.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show Scholarship Foundation awards $2,000 scholarships prior to the sale. In 2002, nine students received these scholarships.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show opens every year with a visit from the Governor and two performances of a Pennsylvania High School Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo on opening day.

Several of the main arena events are the Champion Horse Pulling Contest, The Annual Sheep-to-Shawl Contest (the shawls are then auctioned off), and a Folk Dance Festival and Contest. All are free admission.

A unique feature attraction at the Farm Show every year is a life-size Butter Sculpture, on display in the Main Lobby. It has a different theme every year. The subject of the 12th annual butter sculpture displayed at the 2002 Farm Show paid tribute to the many people who became American heroes after tragedy hit our great nation on September 11. It was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program, the Mid-Atlantic Dairy Association, and the American Dairy Association And Dairy Council Mid East. The sculpture was crafted from 800 pounds of butter donated by Land O'Lakes, Inc.

Each year the Pennsylvania Farm Show offers a limited edition of collector trucks. The 2002 collector truck was a Winross vintage White style flatbed truck is pulling a tandem axle trailer that's loaded with a skid loader. The custom tandem axle trailer was designed and cast in Pennsylvania and includes flip-up ramps and a wooden deck. Included with each truck and trailer set will be either a New Holland Bobcat, or John Deere skid loader.

In 2001, the Pennsylvania Farm Show and the Farm Show Commission decided to have a commemorative pin and patch designed for the first time. There are 800 pins — each is made of pewter and measures 1 inch in diameter. There are 1,000 patches—each is multicolored and measures 4 inches in diameter. The royalty from the pins and patches benefit the Pennsylvania Farm Show Scholarship Foundation.

The Pennsylvania Food Court can be found in the East Building. In the Food Court, visitors find some of the best food served in Pennsylvania. Many people come to the Farm Show just to visit the Food Court. The Food Court is comprised of 11 Pennsylvania commodity groups, including the Pennsylvania Livestock Association, the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers, The Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, the Pennsylvania State Beekeepers Association, the Pennsylvania Aquaculture Association, the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, the Pennsylvania Maple Syrup Producers, the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association, the Pennsylvania Mushroom Growers Association, the Pennsylvania Bakers Association, and the State Horticulture Association.

The Food Court generates millions of dollars to support the nonprofit Pennsylvania Agriculture Organizations.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show has a Family Living and Agricultural Learning Center. Some of the main features were NASA and the Penn State University National Space Grant Program, Shaver's Creek Environmental Center, Cooking Demonstrations, FFA Demonstrations, and Family Living Demonstrations. There are also several contests in the Family Living and Agricultural Learning Center, including the Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest, the Greatest Cocoa Cake and Cookie Contest, the Shoofly Pie Contest, Pineapple Upside Down Cake Contest and the Vegetable Bread Contest. All of these are televised.

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Champion Results Posted For Red Angus Show At 2002 KILE

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — For 46 years, the Keystone International Livestock Exposition (KILE) has included many breeds in their cattle competition. In 2002, the exposition has grown, with the introduction of Red Angus cattle. The first annual 2002 Red Angus Show took place on Friday, Oct. 4 at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg.

Truman Zepp, Westminster, Md., stole the show with a sweep in almost all categories at the Red Angus championship. The Zepp family resides on their Country Acres Farm and raises both Red Angus and Shorthorn cattle.

Zepp has had a successful season winning titles at both the Eastern National Show at Timonium, Md. and the junior show at the Maryland State Fair. After his win at KILE in Harrisburg, the Zepps will travel to Raleigh, N.C. and Louisville, Ky. for further competition.

Red Cedar Tracey 118, owned by Tabatha Hahn and the Cow Creek Cattle Co., Md., took home the grand champion female title. The reserve champion female honor went to Truman Zepp and his Country Acres Farm with their winning female, Caf Little Beef. Finally, Zepp's Red Angus bull, Caf King Mistic, was selected as grand champion bull. Caf Monu Bay 40, owned by Truman Zepp, was crowned reserve champion bull.

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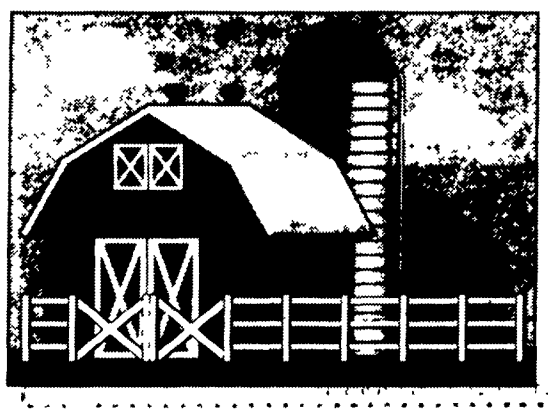

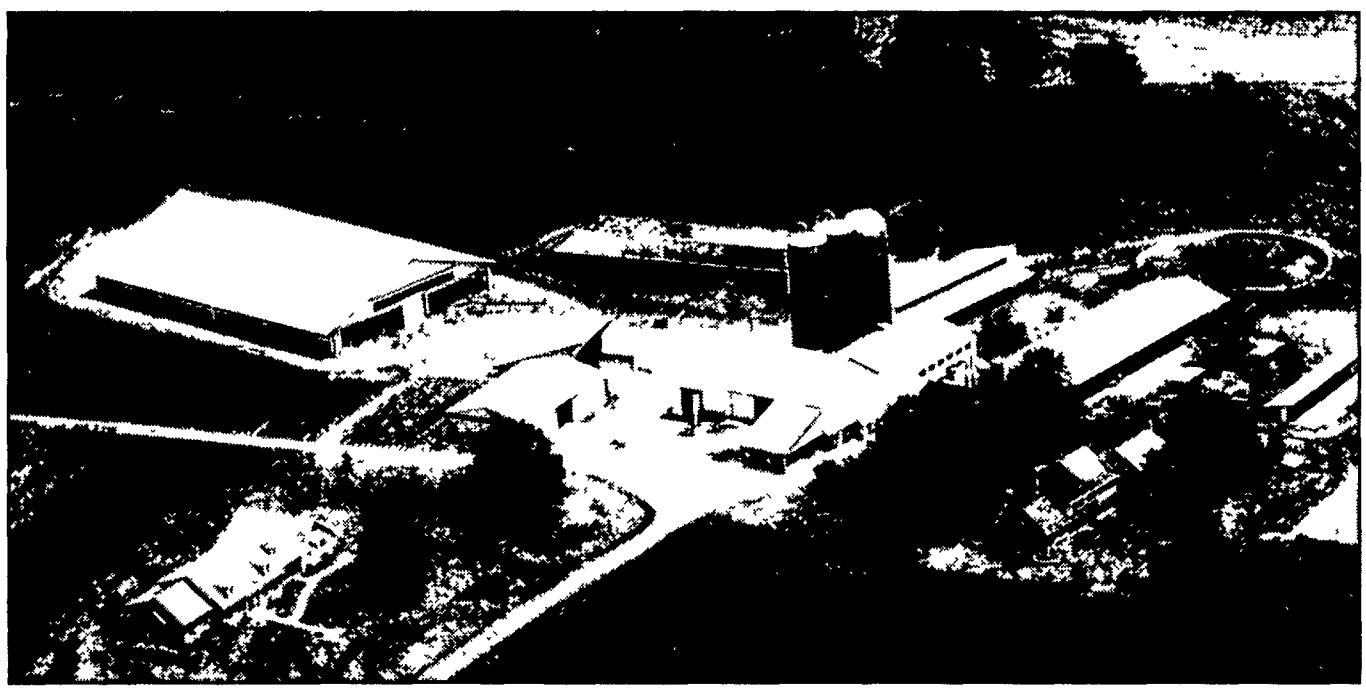

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The Farm Show sponsors an International Day. The international guests are invited to come and sample Pennsylvania Agriculture. In 2002 there were more than 224 representatives from more than 71 different countries. In 2002 the Pennsylvania Farm Show conducted the 6th annual Pennsylvania Wine Competition.

In 2002 the Pennsylvania Farm Show conducted the fourth annual Juried Art Exposition to benefit the Farm Show Scholarship Foundation.

A new program, Link-To-Learn, was introduced at the 2001 Farm Show. This program enabled rural school districts to experience the Farm Show from their classroom. Through Link-To-Learn, schools with teleconferencing capabilities were able to communicate with individuals in the Family Learning and Agricultural Learning Center. In 2001, the Farm Show expanded the Link-To-Learn into a Teleconferencing Center.

One of the growing attractions is the Pennsylvania Marketplace. The Pennsylvania Marketplace features a variety of Pennsylvania companies promoting their own snack foods, candy, spices processed meats, condiments, and beverages through sales and sampling.

General Complex operation includes 348 full- and part-time, represented by three different unions. The Complex is staffed 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. A 10-member Farm Show Commission establishes policy for the Complex.

The Farm Show executive director heads operation of the Complex.

The Complex is host to more than 200 events and houses a professional indoor soccer team, the Harrisburg Heat.

As one of the most utilized facilities in the nation, the Complex generates business that amounts to more than $480 million of economic impact to the capitol region annually and creates more than 4,200 full- or part-time jobs.

The 2003 Pennsylvania Farm Show is scheduled for Jan. 11-18. Tentative hours of operation for the Pennsylvania Farm Show are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. The show closes at 4 p.m. on the last day.

For additional Complex details, call Deb Trump, commercial exhibits coordinator, at (717) 787-5373 or e-mail dtrump@state.pa.us.

Pa. Farm Bureau Highlights Agriculture Issues Of 2001-2002 General Assembly

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The 2001-2002 General Assembly acted on issues vitally important to agriculture, including the following measures highlighted by the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (PFB):

• Water Resources Planning — Legislation was sent to the governor that commits the state to develop a plan for managing its water resources. The measure sets a multi-year planning process in motion. It does not include any requirements for water-usage permits or regulations. The legislation includes many of Farm Bureau's water policy goals. (H.B. 2302)

• Loans for Capital Projects — A measure was approved that provides low-interest farm loans for land, buildings and equipment under the Small Business First program. (Acts 115 & 120)

• Farmland Preservation Funding — A budget oversight was corrected to allow the state to complete its five-year $100 million "Growing Greener" funding commitment to farmland preservation. (S.B. 1528)

• Lawsuit Abuse Reform — Legislation reformed Pennsylvania's legal system to cut down on "lawsuit lottery" whereby attorneys go after defendants for huge settlements no matter how much a defendant is actually at fault. (Act 57)

• Crop Insurance Subsidies — State funding was continued to help farmers pay crop insurance premiums. (Act 7A)

• Veterinary Care — Farm Bureau played a watchdog role in making sure that legislation updating the state's veterinary practice law would not prevent farmers from treating their own animals. (H.B. 1742)

• Ag Research and Extension Funding — While the final budget did not provide needed increases for ag research and extension programs, a five percent spending cut originally proposed by the Governor was prevented.

• Farm Truck Restrictions — Legislation was corrected which would have reduced the 25-mile travel radius to 10 miles for some farm exempt trucks. (H.B. 2410)

• Expanded Pesticide Regulations — Farm Bureau worked to make sure that legislation requiring student and parental notification about pesticide spraying at schools does not impose any new restrictions on farmers. (Act 36)

• Sunday Hunting — Several bills were stopped which would have established Sunday hunting.

• Game Land Management — Legislation was derailed that would have directed the Game Commission to maximize wildlife populations on game lands. (H.B. 1983)

• Water Well Regulation — Legislation was stopped that would not have provided adequate funding for the closing of abandoned water wells. (H.B. 1591)

"Our biggest disappointment was the House of Representatives failure to vote on Senate Bill 1413 which would have enabled farmers to recover legal fees if a court finds that a township knowingly violated the law when adopting a local ordinance regulating agriculture," said Guy F. Donaldson, president of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau.

"You can be sure Farm Bureau will expand its campaign to achieve an acceptable outcome," said the statewide leader.

More information about these and other issues can be obtained at www.pfb.com. Go to the PFB Legislative Update in the "Legislative Resources" section.

American Hereford Association Launches Two New EPDs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The American Hereford Association (AHA) announces the compilation and release of two new economically relevant calving ease Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs).

The intent of these EPDs is to better describe for commercial producers what they might expect from their purebred Hereford bull purchases. The new EPD trait categories were introduced in August.

The traits, Calving Ease Direct (CEd) and Calving Ease Maternal (CEm), take into consideration both birth-weight and calving-ease scores to predict a bull's ability to sire easy calving offspring and/or the ability for a sire's daughters to calve easily.

CEd deals with the sire himself, and describes in percentage points how much easier (+) or more difficult (-) one can expect births by a sire to be on the average. For instance, a CEd of [8] would indicate that one should expect the calves by that sire to calve easier than the breeds average sire 8 percent of the time, when viewed over a population of cattle.

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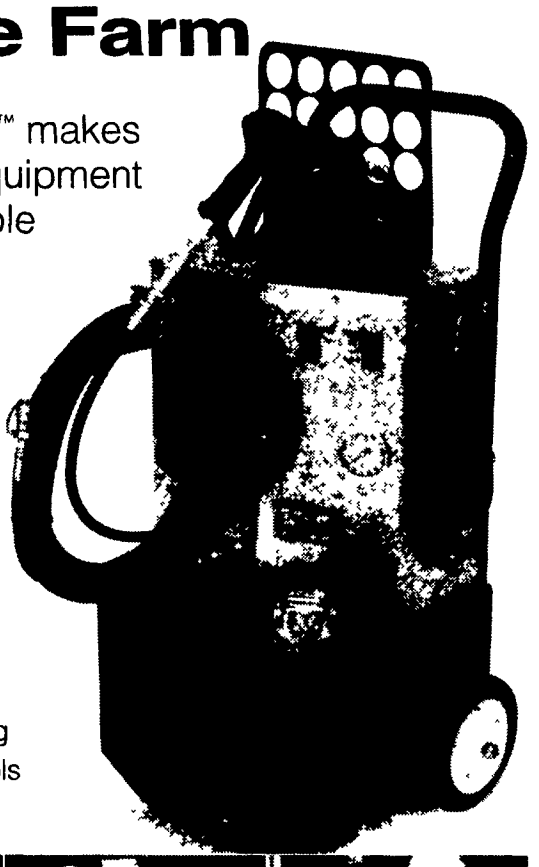

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New 'Muscle Profiling' Research Aims To Increase Cow Meat Value

Cull Market Represents up to 25 Percent of Total Beef Production

DENVER. Colo. — Beef from fed cattle is frequently used differently than beef from cull cows and bulls. That's why the industry, through the beef checkoff, recently completed the "Cow Muscle Profiling" project, a follow-up to successful muscle research on beef steers and heifers.

The research catalog's information on potentially valuable cow muscles so that processors can make informed decisions and increase the value throughout the cow beef production system. It is a culmination of more than two years of planning and projects coordinated on behalf of the Cattlemen's Beef Board and state beef councils by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA).

Today muscles from the cull cow and bull market — which represents from 18 to 25 percent of total U.S. beef production are used for more than just the middle meats, according to the National Market Cow and Bull Beef Quality Audit, also funded through the beef checkoff. Cows represent more than 90 percent of this beef source.

Beef from these animals is used to produce subprimals, lean beef and beef trimmings. These cuts go into both whole muscle cuts and further processed items.

Yet until now little has been known about the muscles from these cuts, according to Bucky Gwartney, Ph.D., director of research and technical services for NCBA. This new research, performed at the University of Nebraska and the University of Florida, characterizes the individual muscles in market cows and helps differentiate their value in the beef carcass.

More than 3,300 individual muscles were evaluated in the research for traits such as shear force (for tenderness estimation), fat and moisture composition, dimensional data, color, pH, water holding capacity, collagen analysis and heme-iron concentration. Sensory testing was also conducted.

Even though a large and highly variable population was chosen, the research found that muscle traits varied across the population less than was expected. Muscle tenderness is one of the most important traits, and five of the 21 muscles were considered tender when evaluated by shear force testing. Three muscles were moderately tender.

In addition, many of the muscles evaluated were considered lean, with less than 5 percent fat. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) definition of "Lean" is less than 10 grams of fat, 4.5 grams or less of saturated fat and 95 milligrams of cholesterol per 100 gram serving.

"This kind of research will help us expand our utilization of the beef carcass," said Bill Nice, a beef producer from Morrison, Ill., and vice chairman of the industry's Joint Product Enhancement Subcommittee. "Cattle producers benefit from this effort as a result of the increased demand generated for more parts of the animal."

According to Gwartney, information from this research will be distributed to the market cow industry, and address possible market cow grading standards and ways to upgrade muscles that lend themselves to more value in the market cow chain.

A manual has been developed, including all the summary data and relevant photos from the project. A CD-ROM containing the raw data, as well as other information such as fabrication videos and 3-dimensional views of the cow carcass and its cuts, is also being produced. For more information, contact the NCBA Research and Knowledge Management Department at 303/694-0305.

Testing For SCN Still Important Despite New Soybean Varieties

WOOSTER, Ohio — Though over 200 new soybean varieties that resist soybean cyst nematode have been made available so far for the 2003 season, growers shouldn't shirk monitoring SCN populations in their fields.

Of the new resistant varieties, all but four originate from the same resistant source, painting a picture that tells Ohio State University plant pathologist Anne Dorrance that eventually resistant varieties from PI88788 will no longer be effective against the pest.

And, the amount of time it takes to identify and incorporate resistance genes from new sources of resistance, as well as breed a high-yielding competitive soybean variety, increases the importance for growers to continue testing SCN populations despite the varieties they do plant.

"The list of new varieties coming from PI88788 is telling us that growers need to be sampling their fields and monitoring SCN populations often to make sure that the source of resistance they are planting is still working," said Dorrance. "If the grower plants the same resistant variety year after year, eventually the nematode will adapt to it and the line will no longer be effective."

Dorrance said that the barrier between SCN and certain resistant soybean varieties is already crumbling in limited areas throughout Ohio, and will likely continue as SCN populations adapt to varieties that carry the PI88788 resistance.

"I think what growers don't understand is that resistance does not mean a complete resistance. The way resistance is measured to soybean cyst nematode is by how many females reproduce compared to the susceptible check," said Dorrance.

"There will still be females reproducing on that resistant line, developing nematodes that eventually will develop an appetite for that particular resistant variety."

The best way for growers to determine whether they should plant a susceptible soybean variety, a resistant variety or plant a non-host crop is to test their soils for egg populations.

"This may sound ludicrous, but growers should be planting susceptible soybean varieties if the populations are from zero to 40 eggs per cup of soil," said Dorrance.

"By selecting a susceptible variety, it keeps the genetic pool in check so that all nematodes are competing with each other for food and no one nematode with a particular appetite for a specific source of resistance can dominate.

Though PI88788 has been the mainstay of soybean cyst resistant lines for Ohio growers for the past decade, Dorrance said growers should be keeping their eye out for the development of new lines that carry resistance, such as "Peking" and "Hartwig."

"Though we've got new varieties coming down the line, we are still very limited at this point as to what is available for growers in terms of different resistant lines," said Dorrance. "That's why it's important to test fields for the presence of SCN. A grower does not want to waste a good source of resistance by overusing it. If this happens, it could mean losing the crop."

October Pig Crop 2 Percent Below Year Ago

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The October 2002 U.S. pig crop at 8.33 million head, was 2 percent below the previous year, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).

Sows farrowing during October totaled 940 thousand head, 2 percent below last year. The average pigs per litter for October increased to 8.86, compared to 8.85 last year.

The U.S. inventory of sows and gilts on November 1, 2002, was 5.83 million head, down 2 percent from November 1, 2001. U.S. sows and gilts bred during October totaled 1.18 million head, down 1 percent from the previous year.

The next "Quarterly Hogs and Pigs" report will be released at 3 p.m. ET on December 30, 2002. The next "Monthly Hogs and Pigs" report will be released at 3 p.m. ET on January 31, 2003.

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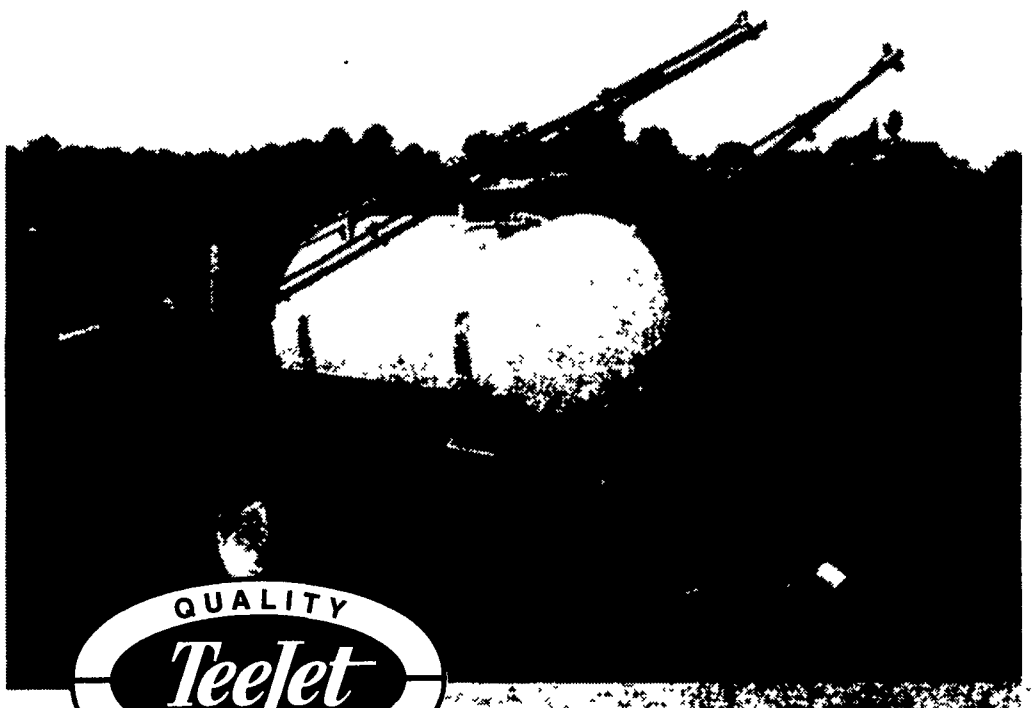

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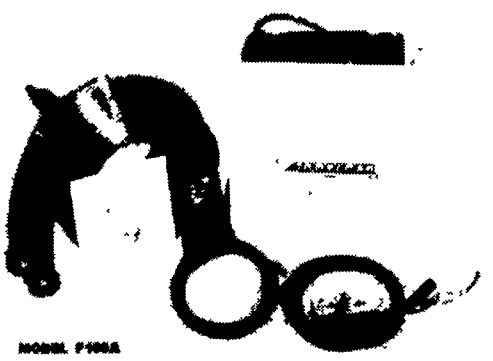

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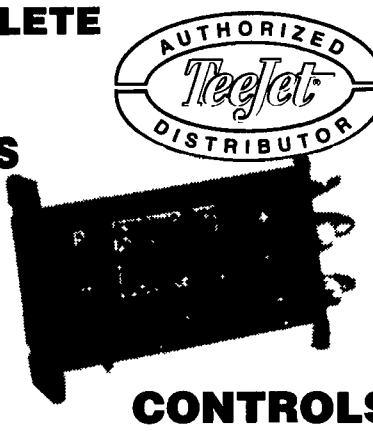

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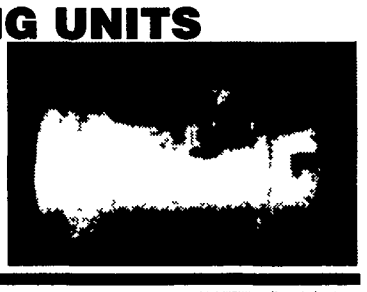

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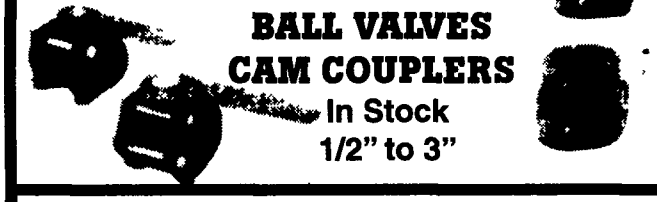

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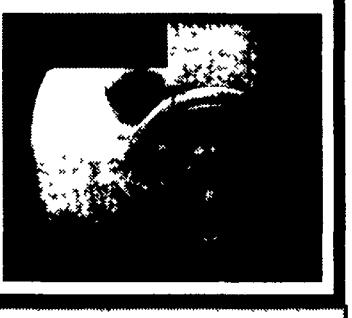

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Cornell Small Farms Task Group Announces Grant Awards

ITHACA, N.Y. — Cornell's Small Farms Task Group, comprised of farmers, non-governmental organizations, extension educators and faculty, is pleased to announce its 2002-3 grant awards for innovative small farms education. These grants are awarded to Cornell Cooperative Extension educators with creative program ideas targeted to smaller farms.

Since the first year of the program in 2000, 53 projects have been funded for a total of $131,610. This year 14 projects were funded at a total of $30,000. Twenty-three proposals were submitted for consideration, totaling over $86,000 in requests. The following projects received funding for 2002-2003:

• Outsourcing Feed: Sharing Experiences of Successful Small Dairies. Many small dairies could benefit by not growing all their own feed. Dairy farmers (40-80 cows) in the New York Capital Region will explore outsourcing strategies through a January 2003 Exposition, newsletter series, case studies, resource packets, and individual farm visits. Contact: Aaron Gabriel, CCE Washington County, (518) 272-4210.

• Winter Grazing Conference Series for Dairy Farmers. Four to five conferences across New York state will emphasize farmer-to-farmer learning for both experienced graziers and those considering intensive grazing. Each conference will feature two nationally recognized dairy graziers and a local program designed by local farmers and agriservice personnel. Contact: Dan Demaine, CCE Cortland County, (607) 753-5213.

• Winter Grazing Conference Series for Livestock Farmers. Three or four conferences across New York state will emphasize farmer-to-farmer learning for both production and marketing of grass-fed livestock. Each conference will feature two nationally recognized livestock graziers and a local program designed by local farmers and agriservice personnel. Contact: Dan Demaine, CCE Cortland County, (607) 753-5213.

• Consumer Guides to Chenango County On-Farm Producers. The "Guide to Locally-Grown Products" will be a series of five brochures listing producers of the whole range of farm products in Chenango County and surrounding areas. Producers listed in the guides will be asked to participate in 12 semi-monthly farmer-led educational workshops for the public. Contacts: Rebecca Hargrave & Carrie Edsall, CCE Chenango County, (607) 334-5841.

• Low-Input Sustainable Farming Conference. Seventeen out of 19 presenters at this January conference will be small-scale, low-input farmers from the Central New York region and from out of state. Emphasis is on farmer-to-farmer learning to control costs and improve marketing, for dairy, livestock, poultry and horticultural producers. Contact: Bill Henning, NWNY CCE Team, (315) 536-5123.

• Northeast New York Livestock Producers Marketing Project. A group of livestock producers in the Franklin County, N.Y. area initiated the idea for this workshop series and marketing tour, which will help them learn more about marketing opportunities, especially the possibility of cooperative marketing. Contact: Bernadette Logozar and Chris Noble, CCE Franklin County, (518) 483-7403.

• Don't Let Milk Prices Get You Down. Workshops will be offered in Jefferson and Lewis counties in New York for small-scale dairy farmers to help them improve management, control costs, handle stress, and share ideas during this time of very low milk prices. Contact: Peg Murray, CCE Lewis County, (315) 376-5270 or Molly Ames, CCE Jefferson County, (315) 788-8450.

• Grass-Based Poultry Production. Previous CCE and farmer-led initiatives have inspired a growing number of pastured poultry enterprises in Western NY. This project offers a four-part workshop series on poultry production and marketing over the fall and winter for farmers interested in or already raising pastured poultry. Contact: Lynn O'Brien, CCE Allegany/ Cattaraugus Counties, (585) 268-7644.

• Eat Local Yates County! Direct marketing has risen by 133 percent in the last 10 years in Yates County. Project will compile a database of direct marketers, and create a web site and print materials to further promote local farm products to the region's chefs, tourists, and residents. Contact: Judson Reid, CCE Yates County, (315) 536-5123.

• Introduction to Successful Small-Scale Small Fruit Production. Series of three workshops for beginning farmers, homeowners and established small-scale farmers interested in diversifying into small fruits in the south central NY area. Introductory workshop in March 2003 will be followed by two on-farm workshops in June and August. Contact: Tyrone Hall, CCE Tioga County, (607) 687-4020.

• Introduction to Successful Small-Scale Tree Fruit Production. Series of three workshops for beginning farmers, homeowners and established small-scale farmers interested in diversifying into tree fruit production in the Southcentral New York area. Introductory workshop in March 2003 will be followed by 2 on-farm workshops in spring and fall. Contact: Tyrone Hall, CCE Tioga County, (607) 687-4020.

• Equine Business Seminar. One-day seminar will educate new and established equine business owners on important business management issues. Contact: Paula Schafer, CCE Washington and Saratoga Counties, (518) 885-8995.

• Developing a Farmers' Market and Educating Youth on the Benefits of Local Food. Project will work with area farmers to develop a new farmers' market at the Woodhull Resource Center; organize a six-session, hands-on gardening course for WRC youth; and engage these youth in entrepreneurial activities at the new market. Contact: Kristen Stewart, CCE Steuben County, (607) 458-5164.

• 2002 Livestock Expo. Livestock Expo will bring together potential and established livestock producers in Oneida County as the first step in an effort to build a stronger network of farmers and to tap emerging markets for locally produced, "naturally-raised" meats. Contact: Heather Sweeney, CCE Oneida County, (615) 736-3394 x102.

• For more information on specific grant projects, contact the extension educator or the Cornell Cooperative Extension office listed above. For more information about the CCE Grants Program for Innovative Small Farm Education or the Small Farms Task Group, contact Dave Smith at (607) 255-7286 or HYPERLINK "mailto:rds4@cornell.edu" rds4@cornell.edu or visit our web site at HYPERLINK "http://www.smallfarms.cornell.edu" www.smallfarms.cornell.edu.

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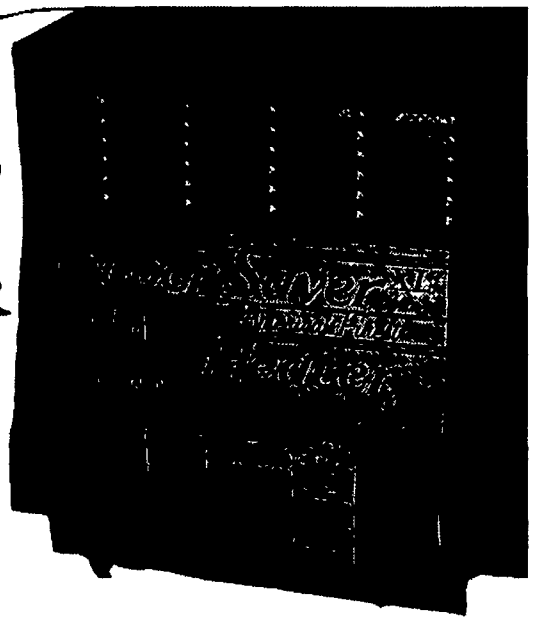

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Soybean Checkoff Farmer-Directors Attend Planning Meeting

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — During their annual meeting, the 61 farmer-directors of the United Soybean Board (USB) continued their efforts to create a more competitive U.S. soybean and increase demand for soy-based products and soy biodiesel.

The farmer-directors conducted a joint "Connections" planning meeting with other soybean farmer-leaders, approved new plans to improve the composition of U.S. soybeans and launched a major soy biodiesel checkoff-funded initiative.

"The Connections meeting outcome will help ensure that the soybean checkoff addresses the major issues facing U.S. soybean farmers," said newly elected USB Chairman David Durham, a soybean farmer from Hardin, Mo. "Those issues include keeping U.S. soybean farmers competitive, increasing the utilization of soy biodiesel, upgrading transportation infrastructure and improving the composition of U.S. soybeans."

As a precursor to their board meeting, checkoff farmer-directors participated in a two-day joint planning meeting with farmer-leaders and staff from Qualified State Soybean Boards, the American Soybean Association and state soybean association boards to coordinate future plans to increase competiveness and profitability for U.S. soybean farmers. More than 300 farmer-leaders came together to develop joint strategies for addressing issues affecting the soybean industry.

Checkoff farmer-directors also launched a major initiative encouraging U.S. soybean farmers to request and use soy biodiesel. The biodiesel promotion efforts are a part of a larger checkoff-funded Biobased Products Initiative (BPI) created to promote the use of soy-based products and soy biodiesel. Through the BPI, nine states and one region of states will conduct activities such as meetings communications campaigns and with farmers, fuel suppliers and educators to increase the utilization of soy biodiesel within the farming sector.

During the meeting, USB also approved a new action plan for the Better Bean Initiative (BBI). USB established the BBI to build demand for U.S. soybeans in domestic and international markets by improving the composition of U.S. soybeans. The plan includes efforts to increase product and market development such as identifying traits that will increase the quality and value of U.S. soybeans, develop standardized tools to measure protein and oil content and create brand equity for resulting new soybean varieties and finished products.

The USB farmer-directors also elected its leaders for 2003. They elected David Durham of Hardin, Mo., as chairman of the board and nine others to serve on the executive committee. Other farmers elected as officers include Vice Chairman Jerry Ford of Lake Village, Ark., USB Secretary Chuck Friedrich of Aurora, S.D.; and USB Treasurer David Schmidt of Iowa City, Iowa.

Other farmers elected to the executive committee include: Criss Davis of Shullsburg, Wis., USB international marketing chair; Janice Peterson of Bloomington, Ind., domestic marketing chair; Eric Niemann of Nortonville, Kan., new uses chair; Bryan Hieser of Minier, Ill., production chair; Greg Anderson of Newman Grove, Neb.; communications chair; and Jim Sallstrom of Winthrop, Minn., audit and evaluation chair. Richard Borgsmiller of Murphysboro, Ill., serves on the executive committee as the checkoff organization's immediate past chairman and was also named trade analysis chair.

Eight soybean farmer-leaders also were officially sworn in as new directors after receiving appointments from Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman. They include: David Wilson of Lincoln, Ala.; Jack Reed of Salem, Ind.; Roy Bardole of Rippey, Iowa; John Wrap of Ottawa, Kan.; George Martin of Nebo, Ky.; Mark Pietz of Lakefield, Minn.; James Robertson of Inverness, Miss.; and Jason Bean of Holcomb, Mo.

The board also honored 10 farmer-leaders whose terms concluded. Two of these farmer-leaders were founding USB directors when the soybean checkoff began in 1991: Harold Phillips of Stevenson, Ala.; and Jerry Slocum of Coldwater, Miss. Other retiring directors honored at the meeting included Robert Williams of Poseyville, Ind.; Ron Sterler of Sanborn, Iowa; Gary Parker of Morgan, Kan.; Gerald Day of Sturgis, Ky.; Doug Magnus of Slayton, Minn.; Michael O'Leary of Danvers, Minn.; David Haggard of Steele, Mo.; and Jimmy Barbour of Friendship, Tenn.

USB is made up of 61 farmer-directors who oversee the investments of the soybean checkoff on behalf of all U.S. soybean farmers. As stipulated in the Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service has oversight responsibilities for USB and the soybean checkoff.

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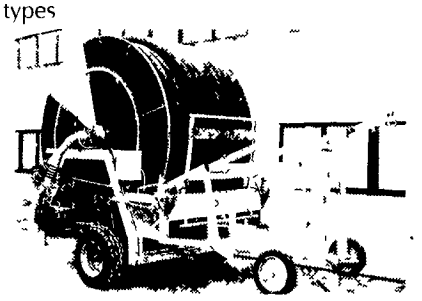

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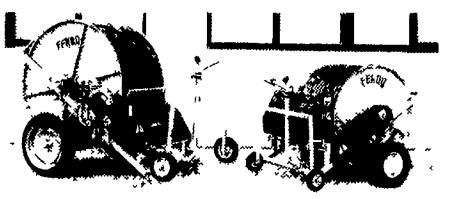

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Gelbvieh Launches SmartBuy Program

WESTMINSTER, Colo. — The American Gelbvieh Association recently launched a new program to follow up on its highly effective SmartCross crossbreeding program. SmartBuy combines a source-verified, pre-conditioned calf-tagging program with a cash incentive program for buyers of SmartCross calves.

SmartCross is a crossbreeding program that shows commercial cattle producers how to make more profitable cattle using registered Gelbvieh and Balancer bulls in a crossbreeding program. SmartCross encourages commercial producers to have a balance of Gelbvieh and British genetics to hit the profit center in the beef industry.

SmartBuy follows up by identifying calves with the most profitable blend of Gelbvieh and Angus-based genetics. To receive a SmartCross tag at least 75 percent of the calves in a load must be sired by registered Gelbvieh, registered Balancer or registered Gelbvieh x Angus hybrid bulls and out Angus-based cows (red or black).

"Our biggest challenge in gaining credibility with feeders for Gelbvieh-influenced calves is lack of ability to identify those calves," says Don Schiefelbein, AGA Executive Director.

"Many times Gelbvieh-cross calves are misidentified as they go through the sale ring and the Gelbvieh genetics are not recognized. SmartBuy gives seedstock producers a chance to work with their top commercial producers to identify SmartCross calves with a balance of Gelbvieh and Angus genetics."

The calves must also be vaccinated according to the guidelines for VAC 34 or VAC 45. All calves must be vaccinated prior to shipping and producers must follow Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) guidelines by giving all injections in the neck.

The AGA Board of Directors also approved a cash incentive program for buyers of tagged SmartCross calves. The American Gelbvieh Association, for a limited time, will pay buyers $2 per head for every SmartCross-tagged calf purchased.

Contact the American Gelbvieh Association office today to receive a SmartBuy brochure explaining the program in detail. Visit the AGA website at www.gelbvieh.org or call the AGA office at 303-465-2333 for more information on industry-leading Gelbvieh programs.

Pork Checkoff Funds Study On Determining Carcass Value

DES MOINES, IA — A new study funded by the Pork Checkoff to help producers find the highest value for their pigs compares carcass measurement systems to show which type of carcasses are overvalued or undervalued.

Dr. Rodger Johnson, University of Nebraska, presented the information recently at the Estimating Whole Hog Value Symposium in Des Moines.

"Understanding carcass measurement systems is valuable in matching types of pigs with the system that best evaluates their amount of lean," said Johnson. "Marketing pigs is a major challenge for pork producers. Carcass weight, backfat and/or loin depth measurements typically determine the value of their pigs."

This Pork Checkoff-funded study developed new fat-free lean prediction equations for procedures used in the industry. With more producers involved in cooperative marketing groups and producer-owned packing plants, the need for unbiased lean meat yield predictions is crucial to plan meat sales, according to Johnson.

The study evaluated more than 1,000 carcasses viasix different procedures that packers use to value carcasses. Fat-free lean composition was evaluated by: carcass 10th rib backfat and loin area; last rib backfat; Fat-O-Meater, an optical probe measuring backfat and loin area; the Carcass Value Technology System, an automatic and computerized backfat and loin ultrasonic scanner, Ultrafom, a non-invasive ultrasonic scanner; and live 10th rib backfat and loin area scan. Estimations from these procedures were compared to actual fat-free lean as measured and calculated from 10 carcass separation end points, then expressed as a percentage of carcass weight.

Through the procedures, regression equations were developed to predict fat-free lean from the six different carcass measurement systems used in current harvest systems. The most accurate equations include backfat and loin area carcass measurements at the 10th rib, and the live animalscan that also includes 10th rib backfat and loin area, giving a fat-free lean estimate within 3.1 percent and 3.2 percent, respectively, when compared with actual calculations. Measurement systems using loin depth were less accurate than those using loin area. Measurements of mid-line carcass backfat were the least accurate.

"The project includes carcass separation data from numerous Checkoff-funded programs, from the National Barrow Show Sire Progeny Test in 1996 and 2000, to the Quality Lean Growth Modeling Project and the Genetics of Lean Efficiency Project," said Phil Howerton, a producer from Chilhowee, Mo., and chair of the Pork CheckoffIndustry. "This study can really become a benefit to a number of producers, should they decide to take a heightened interest in the value of their hogs. Understanding packer value matrices can lead to improved marketing strategies, and perhaps improved profits."

Proceedings from the Estimating Whole Hog Value Symposium will soon be available from the National Pork Board. Contact 800-456-PORK for details, or go to www.porkboard.org.

American Angus Association Sees Growth In 2002

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — The American Angus Association's fiscal year, which ended September 30, showed growth in all major areas of business for 2002, including its entities Angus Productions Inc. and Certified Angus Beef (CAB) LLC. Registrations of Angus cattle totaled 281,965 and CAB estimates 540 million pounds of fresh and value-added products sold.

Registrations of Angus cattle reached 281,965, an increase of nearly four percent for the year. Transfers for the same period, which represent sales of cattle to new owners, were 164,603, a 3.5 percent increase from fiscal 2001 as well.

Sales of Angus cattle for the year were steady or up in all areas. Reported figures include a total of 553 Angus sales, including consignment, production and dispersal, which were attended by regional managers representing the Association. Average prices included females, $2,474 per head, and bulls, $2,358 per head, with a total average for all lots of $2,402.

A total of 2,663 new regular members joined the Association during the year, an increase of 3 percent from fiscal 2001. New junior memberships for the year totaled 1,450.

For the third year in a row, sales of Certified Angus Beef products passed the half billion pounds mark, maintaining the CAB position as the largest breed-specific branded beef program in the world. Projected annual sales of 540 million pounds were reported. O

f that total, retail licensees sold a projected 292 million pounds, which represents more than half of the total volume for the program, while food service licensees sold a projected 167 million pounds. International licensees contributed a projected 70 million pounds to total sales.

Value-added products accounted for nearly 12 million pounds of total sales, an increase of 25 percent from fiscal 2001.

More than 12 million head of cattle were visually identified as being eligible for CAB. Of those cattle, 2.1 million head met Certified Angus Beef product specifications for a 17.1 percent acceptance rate.

Association members continue to build upon the world's largest database of beef cattle performance records by submitting data at record levels. The breed improvement department received records from more than 8,000 herds. The total number of records received was up 3.4 percent, which included 291,320 birth, 283,816 weaning, and 141,807 yearling weights.

The use of ultrasound technology to gather body composition measurements on cattle continued to increase as well, with records on more than 85,000 animals reported, a 24 percent increase from fiscal 2001. These records were submitted by more than 2,000 herds, which reflects a 19 percent increase in participation.

Brazilian Angus Association Launches Angus Plus Program

DENTON, Texas — The Brazilian Angus Association (ABA) has successfully launched Angus Plus in Brazil. Following the Red Angus Association of America's (RAAA) introduction of Angus Plus in the United States, the ABA announced plans to incorporate a similar program into their registry.

The two associations have launched an advertising campaign targeted at central Brazil that promotes crossbreeding Angus Plus and Red Angus on Nelore cows, which are the predominant breed in the region. In addition, the RAAA and ABA have funded research aimed at developing EPD base and scale adjustments, which will give the two associations the ability to directly compare EPDs.

Angus Plus are Angus/Zebu derivative cattle that are a minimum of 50% Angus (red or black), with the remaining percentage being Zebu.

According to Dr. Bob Hough, Executive Secretary of the RAAA, "By not having a fixed percentage of Zebu influence, Angus Plus can be custom blended to meet customers' needs with the goal of having as little ear as necessary. The ABA and the RAAA are extremely excited about the Angus Plus program, and believe that it will help spread Angus genetics into regions that require Zebu influence in the cattle to achieve the necessary level of heat tolerance."

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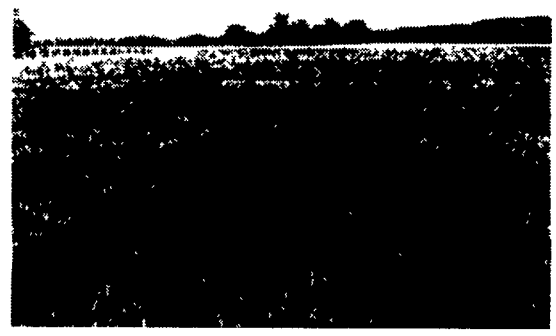

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With the onset of winter, some of you may have noticed the presence of the western conifer seedbug in your homes. The western conifer seedbug was first discovered in the western U.S.

It feeds mainly on the seeds and developing cones of several species of conifers and their respective hybrids. This bug has been expanding its range eastward and was first detected in Pennsylvania in July 1992.

Its range extends across the northern U.S. into Canada. Recent records from Pennsylvania and several other areas of the northeastern U.S. suggest that interstate commerce has been a factor in extending the insect's range.

The western conifer seed bug's consumption of Douglas fir seeds and seeds of various other species of pine results in a substantial loss of seed crop. Thus, its direct economic impact is a reduction in the quality and viability of conifer seed crops.

Even though this insect does not bite or sting, it causes concern among occupants of homes, offices, and laboratories when it comes indoors. Complaints from residents increase as the insect becomes more active and conspicuous on days in the fall and spring when the temperature is above freezing. In several areas in the northeastern U.S., this insect has created great alarm when large numbers of adults suddenly invade houses looking for overwintering sites.

Gelbvieh Unveils Feedyard Merit EPD

WESTMINSTER, Colo. — To assist its membership and commercial cattle producers with sire selection decisions, the American Gelbvieh Association (AGA) has unveiled its Feedyard Merit EPD.

This new EPD consolidates traditional weaning weight and yearling weight EPDs and provides a genetically-derived economic value for feedyard performance.

"In developing the Gelbvieh Feedyard Merit EPD, we followed the real-world path of transforming genotypic differences into phenotypic differences, then took the next step from phenotypic to economic differences," said Don Schieifelbein, AGA Executive Director.

The Feedyard Merit EPD is expressed as a dollar value per head, depicting the ability of a parent to produce progeny that will excel in important feedyard performance traits, such as average daily gain and feed efficiency.

As with other EPDs, the Feedyard Merit EPD may be used to estimate how future progeny of one animal will compare to progeny of another animal within the same breed. In this particular case, the performance measured is the dollar value associated with differences in feedyard performance.

The EPD is not designed to predict actual feedlot performance levels, but can be used to compare sires, based on estimated progeny performance differences when progeny are sent to a feedyard.

For example, a bull with a Feedyard Merit EPD of $15 is expected to sire calves that will earn $15 more during a typical feeding phase compared to calves sired by a bull with an Feedyard Merit EPD of $0.

The Feedyard Merit EPD should be used to predict economic differences in feedyard performance; however it is just one component of a balanced selection program. Astute managers always select sires based on a balance of economically important traits.

"The American Gelbvieh Association is committed to providing commercial customers with real-world selection solutions," states Schiefelbein. "AGA's goal is provide economic indices for all three key areas of cattle production: cow/calf, feeder and carcass."

The new Feedyard Merit EPD completes the second phase of fulfilling this goal. AGA released its innovative Grid Merit EPD in 2001. The AGA plans to work aggressively towards developing a Cow/Calf Merit EPD in the coming year.

The American Gelbvieh Association's Feedyard Merit EPD is currently available. For more information on the AGA's genetic evaluation programs, contact the AGA office at 303-465-2333 or visit the AGA website at www.gelbvieh.org.

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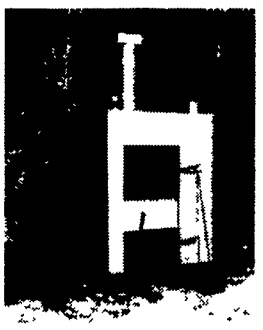

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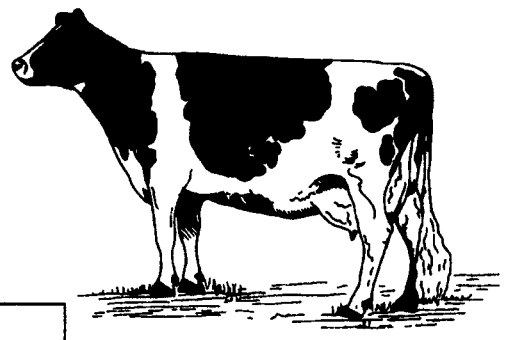

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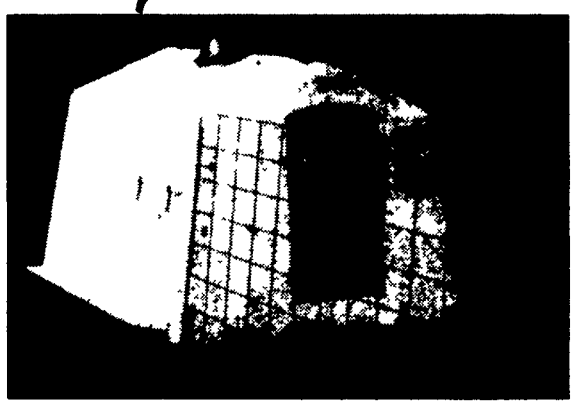

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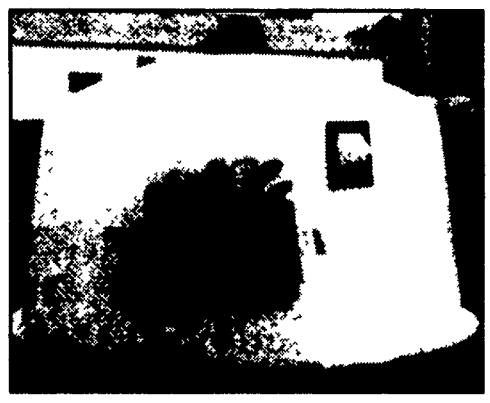

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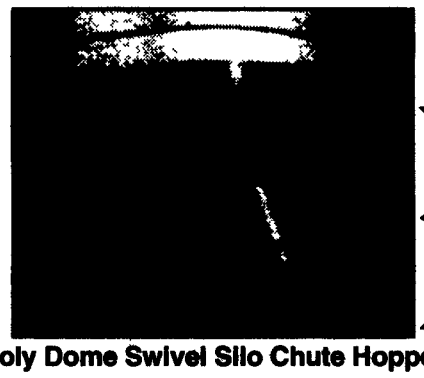

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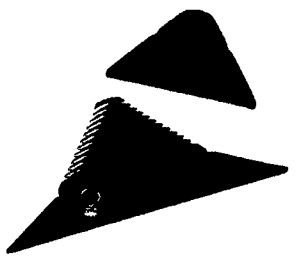

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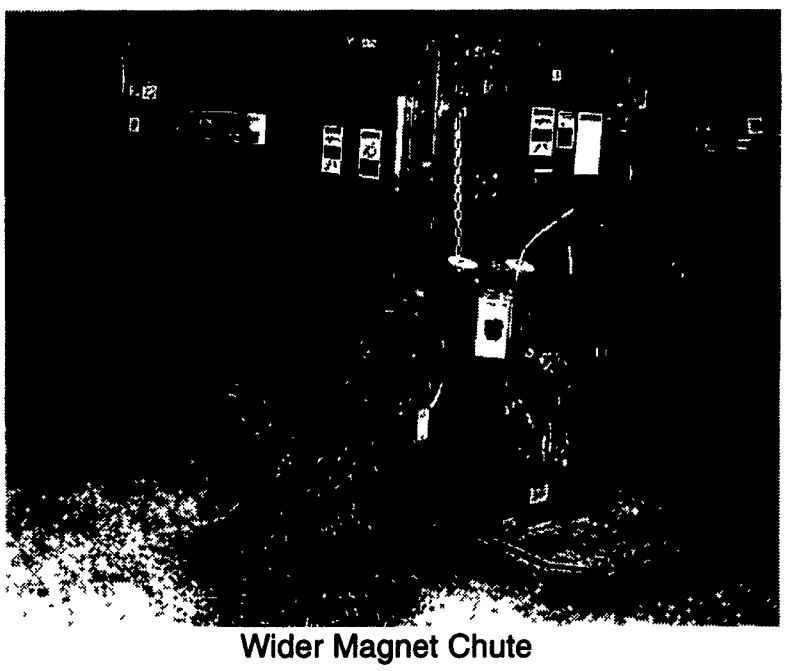

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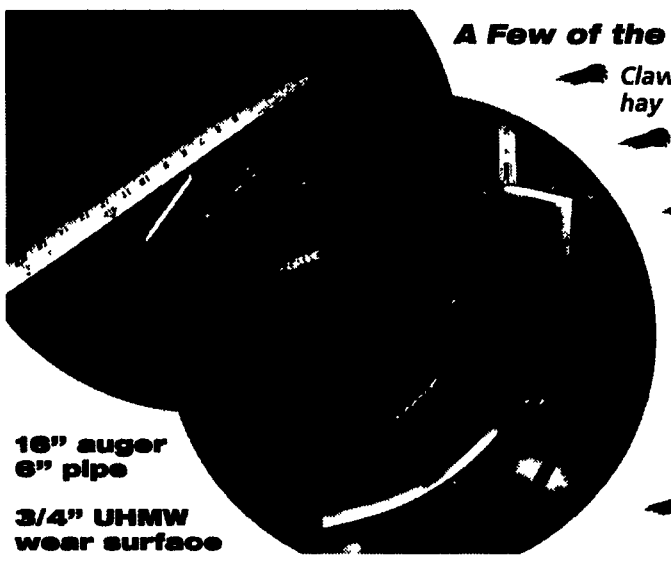

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Trade Agreement With Chile Will Benefit Farmers/Ranchers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Secretary Ann Veneman released the following statement Tuesday, Dec. 11, after the conclusion of the trade agreement with Chile

"Today's announcement that the United States and Chile have concluded a free-trade agreement is good news for America's farmers, ranchers and exporters who are eager to take advantage of the new and promising export opportunities that the agreement will bring.

"Under this FTA, our access to Chile's market will improve for a variety of U.S. agricultural products, including durum wheat, pork, beef, feed grains, and dairy, horticultural, and high-value food products. Over three-quarters of U.S. farm goods will enter Chile duty-free within four years and all duties on U.S. products will be phased out over 12 years.

'U.S. wheat, wheat flour and vegetable oils will now receive the most preferential rate available and will be duty-free at the conclusion of the transition period. In the past, Chile's price band system sharply constrained export opportunities for these products.

'Both of our countries have renewed their commitment to continue the work on resolving important sanitary and phytosanitary issues that inhibit market access.

"While U.S. tariffs will also be eliminated over time under the FTA, the agreement has a provision that will help protect farmers and ranchers from sudden surges in imports from Chile. When the safeguard is triggered, additional duties will be applied. "This FTA is another step toward this Administration's goal of harmonizing market access abroad for U.S. agricultural producers and exporters. The agreement will give America's farmers and ranchers and the businesses they support improved, and in many cases, new access to a market of 15 million consumers.

"I want to extend my thanks and appreciation to Ambassador Zoellick as well as the team of negotiators from both countries, who have worked long and hard for two years to make this FTA a reality. Cooperation in trade in this hemisphere will benefit all of us. Today's agreement moves us closer to that goal."

NACD Calls On President To Stop Cuts In Conservation Funding

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) has called upon President Bush to stop the Office of Management and Budget's redirection of conservation technical assistance funding.

An NACD analysis shows that OMB has redirected at least $75 million of technical assistance funding in 2002. These actions undercut the role farmers and ranchers play in protecting the nation's natural resources. The magnitude of the problem will only grow as funding for the Farm Bill is ramped up over the next five years.

"These conservation programs are crucial to achieving a cleaner, healthier environment on the nation's private working lands — benefits that translate to an improved quality of life for all Americans," said NACD's President Read Smith. "The public will be the ultimate losers if the administration does not fully fund these programs."

At the heart of the issue is whether the base conservation technical assistance funds that support private lands conservation in every county in the country should be redirected. Despite clear direction from Congress in the Farm Bill law, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) wants to redirect funds intended to support non-Farm Bill conservation programs, and use them to fuel the technical assistance needs of the new Farm Bill conservation programs.

NACD is calling upon the Administration to fully fund the technical assistance component of the 2002 Farm Bill conservation programs enacted by Congress earlier this year. "America's farmers and ranchers are counting on these programs to help assure their economic future and improve their ability to protect the environment for all," Smith said.

USDA Issues New Scrapie Eradication Program Recordkeeping Guidelines For Markets, Dealers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — New compliance guidelines to simplify record-keeping for sheep and goat dealers and markets have been issued by the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service-Veterinary Services (APHIS-VS) as part of the national scrapie eradication program.

The new record-keeping compliance guidelines require only standard business practices of recording buyer, seller, the number of animals, date, species and breed or class of animal. No longer will dealers and/or market operators be expected to record individual identification information unless individual "IDs" are inserted or replaced by a dealer or market.

The record-keeping change is important to all segments of the sheep and goat industries, according to Dr. Cindy Wolf, Sheep Health committee chairperson for the National Institute for Animal Agriculture (NIAA) and a small ruminant specialist with the University of Minnesota. "It allows market channels to operate normally and still be in compliance with the scrapie eradication program."

The new guidelines will not affect existing ID and record-keeping requirements for most producers. The exceptions are for owners of low-risk commercial sheep and owners of goats that have been commingled with low-risk commercial sheep. These producers may now identify their sheep and goats with an official premises ear tag rather than a registered brand or ear notch.

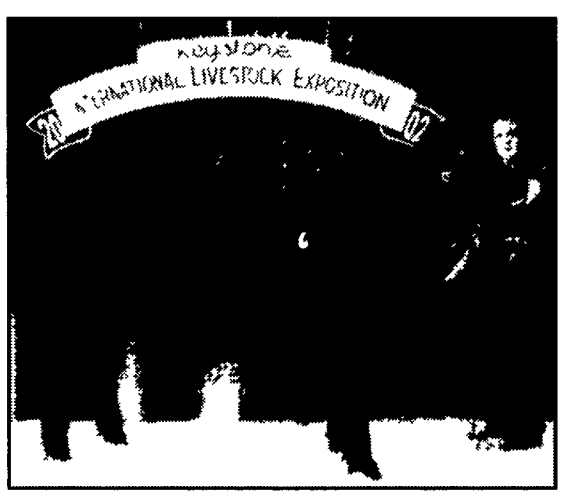
More information on these and other topics relating to the scrapie eradication program is available on the Internet at www.animalagriculture.org/scrapie, or call toll-free (866) 873-2824.

Winners Named In KILE Junior Steer Show

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The HJM Cattle Company of Richland was selected as the grand champion winner in this year's Keystone International Livestock Exposition (KILE) Junior Steer Show. Megan Fuls, 16, exhibited her champion crossbred market steer for the competition. She has been showing at KILE for eight years.

The breeds of the champion steer were Paul and Beth Wingard of Sunrise Club Calves, Shippenville.

The reserve grand champion steer was owned and exhibited by Red Rock Farm, Etters.



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Fastline Publishing To Exhibit At Farm Show

BUCKNER, Ky. — Matt Coniglio of Fastline is happy that the Pennsylvania Farm Show is drawing the ag community back to the annual weeklong event in Harrisburg.

As a publisher of 29 magazines nationwide, including 22 picture buying guides for farm equipment, Fastline's core customers come from the field of agriculture.

"We're a resource to the farmer to help them find equipment. Our goal is to try and put buyers and sellers together, " Coniglio said of the company that was founded in 1978. "We are returning to the Farm Show because of the new emphasis on agriculture."

Coniglio, Fastline's Northeast sales representative, said that the Farm Show will provide opportunities for new contacts in agribusiness circles. The company is already represented at more than 40 trade shows across the country and hosts a Website advertising more than 50,000 pieces of farm equipment online.

"We're excited that the Farm Show is putting the emphasis back on farmers and reaching out to the ag community again," Coniglio said.

Coniglio and other company representatives will be on hand at Fastline's display each day of the upcoming Farm Show, set for Jan 11-18.

Lamb Board Meets, Elects Officers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — USDA has announced the officers elected to the Lamb Promotion, Research, and Information Board. The election took place at the board's inaugural meeting Nov. 6-7.

The board met to discuss, develop, and implement the provisions of the Lamb Promotion, Research, and Information Order. Under the order, which became effective in April, the board will conduct a coordinated program of promotion, research, and information to maintain and expand markets for lamb and lamb products.

The board also approved of a $2.6 million budget and established a number of program committees.

At the inaugural meeting, the board elected the following officers: chairman - Thomas A. Kourlis of Englewood, Colo.; vice chairman - William R. Brennan of Sioux Falls, S.D.; treasurer - W. David Winters of Del Rio, Texas; secretary - Margaret C. Magruder of Clatskanie, Ore.

The board is comprised of 13 members, including six producer representatives, three feeder representatives, three first handler representatives, and one seedstock producer representative.

To finance the activities of the program, domestic lamb producers, feeders, seedstock producers, and exporters pay one-half cent ($.005) per pound of live lambs sold. In addition, first handlers, primarily packers, are assessed 30 cents per head of lambs purchased by the first handler for slaughter. As of July 1, the program began assessing producers, feeders, seedstock producers, and exporters for each lamb, ewe, and ram sold. Importers of lamb are not assessed.

Board activities are monitored by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. For more information, contact Kenneth Payne, AMS Livestock and Seed Marketing Programs Branch Chief, USDA Stop 0251, 1400 Independence Ave. SW, Washington DC 2025-0251; phone (202) 720-1115.

Forms are also available at http://www.ams.usda.gov/lsg/mpb/rp-lamb.htm.

More Than $4.3 Million Will Support Watershed Restoration Projects

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Secretary David E. Hess recently announced more than $4.3 million to fund watershed restoration projects, including farmland conservation projects, under the Growing Greener Program.

"Growing Greener represents the next generation of environmental protection programs, supporting community- and watershed-based projects that build partnerships to accomplish their goals," Secretary Hess said. "So far this year, more than $33.7 million has been awarded to support watershed restoration projects, which was matched by another $66.7 million from local partners."

A $900,000 Growing Greener grant is being awarded to the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts (PACD) to support the installation of conservation practices on farms through the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP).

"The PACD is pleased to be able to provide Growing Greener funds on behalf of DEP to farmers participating in the CREP program," said Susan Fox, Executive Director of the PACD. "This grant will assist farmers to implement conservation best-management practices on their farms that will improve water quality and promote wildlife habitat."

CREP is a federal program where the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) partners with states to reduce sediment or nutrient runoff from agricultural land. The USDA provides 50 percent of the funds necessary to install conservation measures, such as filter strips, permanent vegetative cover or riparian buffers.

"With help from Growing Greener, Pennsylvania farmers are able to do much more to protect our watersheds from the effects of excessive nutrient and sediment loading due to agricultural runoff," Secretary Hess said. "These funds will help Pennsylvania farmers in 20 counties within the Chesapeake Bay Watershed to protect the bay."

This year the Growing Greener Program has provided a total of $2.2 million to support the CREP Program.

Cattlemen Finalizing Contracts For BSE Research

McDonald's Grant Helps Propel Process

DENVER, Colol — Contracts are being finalized that will help bring the subject of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) under clearer focus.

The research is being funded through $1.1 million in beef checkoff funds and a $500,000 grant from McDonald's Corporation.

The project is being coordinated for the Cattlemen's Beef Board and state beef councils by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) Research and Knowledge Management staff. The Beef Board oversees the $1-per-head beef checkoff.

Members of the BSE Scientific Working Group reviewed 17 proposals received from research organizations across the U.S. These proposals were generated through a "request for proposal" process that identified the specific goals the Working Group wanted to accomplish.

The group's five topic areas consisted of basic research, diagnostics, "Beef Quality Assurance" Best Management Practices, eradication and rendering technologies.

Topics of final proposals ranged from basic research of prion proteins to Chronic Wasting Disease in deer and CWD relationships to Transmittable Spongiform Encephalopathies (TSE). Twelve-month contracts with investigating bodies are expected to be finalized by the end of the year, with results available by early 2004.

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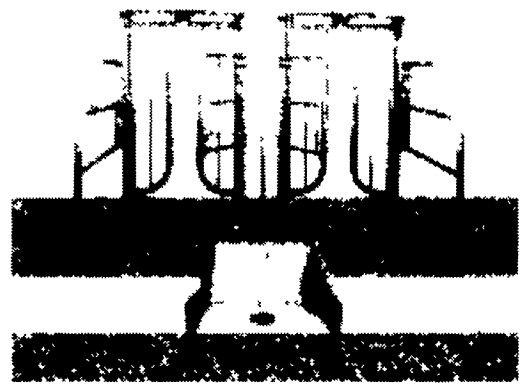

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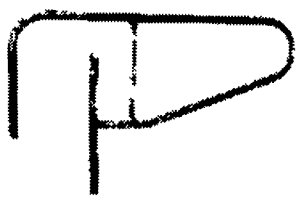

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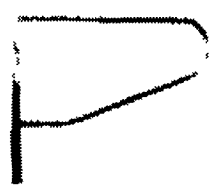

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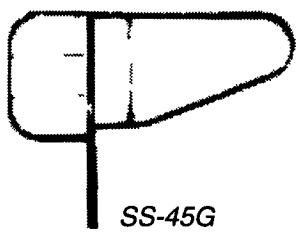

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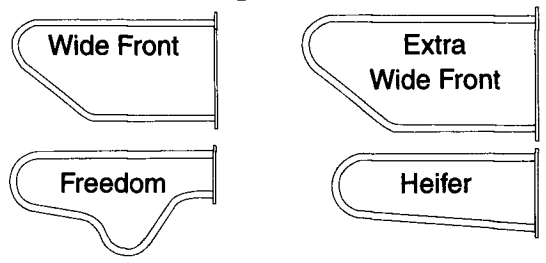

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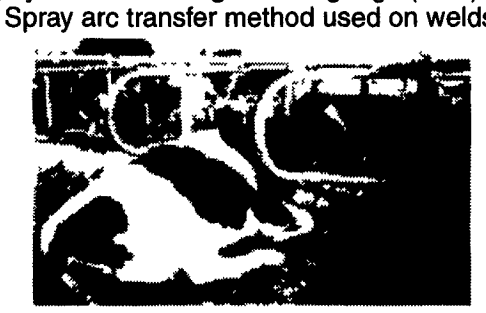

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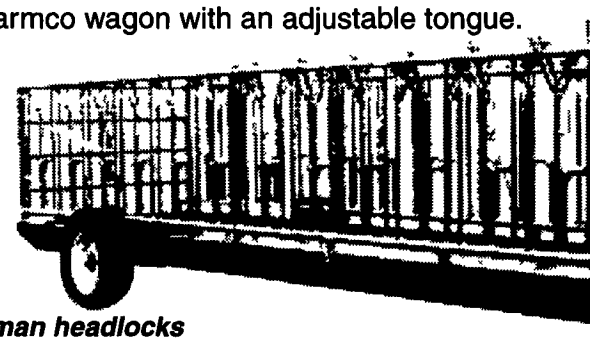

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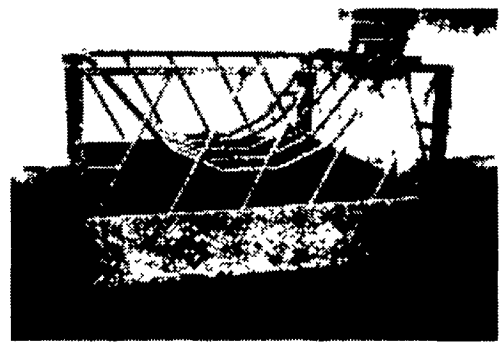

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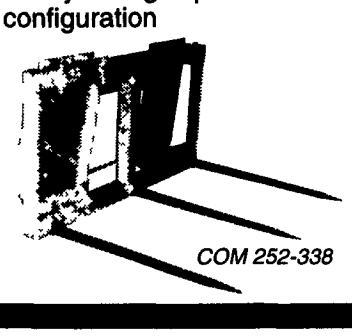

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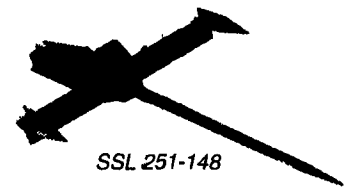

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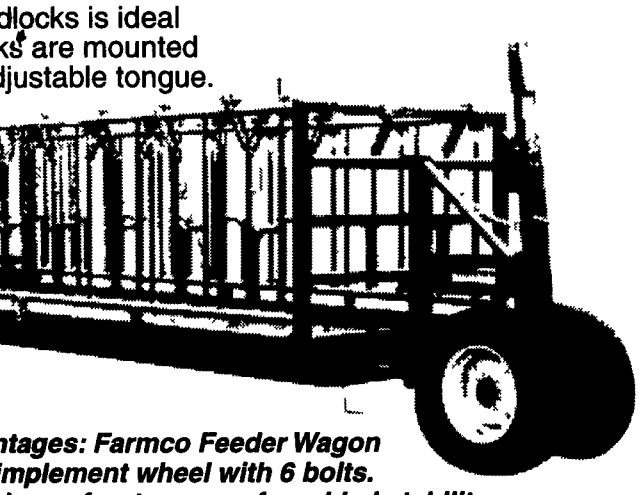

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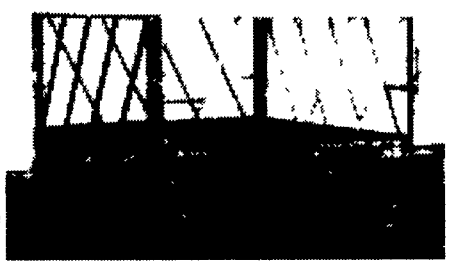

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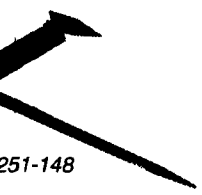

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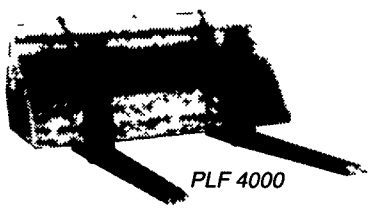

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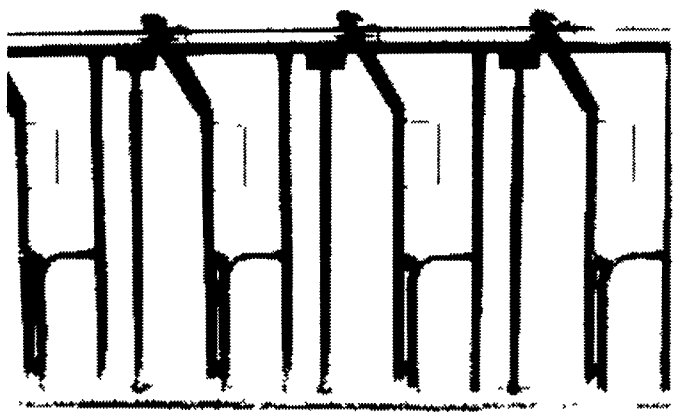

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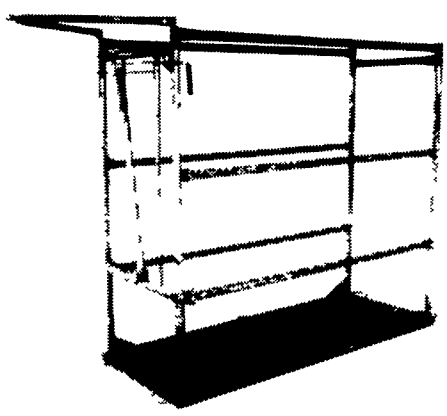

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Ram Test Yields A Winner For Binkley

CONESTOGA (Lancaster Co.) — At 12 years of age, Kelsey Binkley is no stranger to winning: her bedroom features an impressive collection of trophies and blue ribbons dating back to her very first sheep show.

But after four years of continued success, she has discovered that there is still room for surprises.

In April, Kelsey entered her Dorset ram, "Double R" in the annual performance test conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and hosted at Penn State University's Livestock Evaluation Center (LEC).

According to Glen Eberly, the director of the LEC, the test is designed primarily to improve the quality of flocks by identifying and certifying the most economically valuable genetic traits. The program is the largest Dorset performance test in the nation.

By eliminating as many environmental and management variables as possible, the test establishes an objective criteria by which to measure the genetic quality of participating sheep.

Once they are entered in the test, all sheep are treated the same for the duration of the 84 day performance test. Throughout the test the sheep are weighed, measured and ultrasonically scanned to evaluate their progress.

The resulting quality index, which offers buyers an objective standard by which to judge their purchase, reflects a range of economically superior genetic traits, including the average weight gain throughout the life of the sheep, the average weight gain during the test, and fat thickness. At the conclusion of the test the sheep are auctioned off for breeding, with sheep being sold to flocks in eight different states.

After three months of dining on cracked corn, rolled oats, and other delights, Double R had munched his way to first place, posting an 83 pound weight gain — an average of just under a pound a day.

"Double R was a fall lamb," noted Eberly, "and his performance was exceptional for a fall lamb."

From the beginning Kelsey knew from the regular updates that her ram had surged into the lead, a position that he never forfeited. But even she was surprised by how well Double R had performed.

"I didn't expect Double R to win," she recalled. "We entered the test to learn about it, so we could be ready to enter other sheep in the future.

"We knew he ate well, and was large, but you never know how much more weight they can gain."

And this seems to be a pattern of Kelsey's sheep showing career. The Conestoga resident entered her first show at the age of nine, surprising her family and herself by walking home with several blue ribbons. And she hasn't stopped since, having won the supreme champion breed four times, and the grand champion market lamb once.

"My goal," she says with a smile, "is to win at the National Sheep Show in Louisville, Kentucky."

That show is the Super Bowl of sheep competition, so this is no small ambition, requiring training and steady improvement. Winning requires a combination of skill, knowledge, position, poise and appearance.

Contestants must also learn to recognize and respond to the individual preferences and style of the judges.

Even though tending her flock takes a lot of time and effort, especially when fair season is full swing, Kelsey finds time to devote to other interests. A homeschooler in the seventh grade, she divides her time between school work, 4-H meetings and events, piano and violin lessons, and is active in her church youth group and the Hempfield Homeschool Group.

Her long term plans are to raise sheep to show and sell. But it doesn't stop there: she has decided she likes pigs.

"They're easier to prep for shows," she observed.

Kelsey Binkley with Double R, agriculture secretary Samuel Hayes, and Lauren Ferringer, the Pennsylvania Lamb and Wool Queen.

Penn State Report Focuses On Pa. Nutrient Managemetn Policy

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Are you aware that Pennsylvania's Nutrient Management Act policies are under review?

As the State Conservation Commission considers changes in state nutrient management rules, researchers in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences have issued a report that will help citizens and public decision-makers deliberate the issues, options and future policy directions for nutrient management in the Commonwealth.

The report, "Nutrient Management Policy: Pennsylvania Stakeholders' Views About Progress, Challenges, and Future Directions," was written by Charles Abdalla, associate professor of agricultural economics, and Alyssa Dodd, extension associate in agricultural environmental policy.

"This is the first major review of Pennsylvania's Nutrient Management Act regulations, since the rules were implemented in 1997," Dodd said. "While detailed proposals for regulatory changes are not known at this time, it is important for farmers and others who will be affected by the changes to stay informed about the discussions taking place at the state level and actively participate in the deliberations when opportunities arise."

"The publication is based on information collected from 28 interviews with knowledgeable people from an array of agencies and organizations," Abdalla said. "Our goal was to identify perspectives about critical nutrient management issues in the Commonwealth and provide a report that contributes to more informed discussions and policy decisions."

"Audiences that will find the report useful include people involved in animal agriculture, such as farmers, agribusiness, and related businesses, rural residents, public decision-makers and elected officials, and anyone interested in water quality and the environment," Abdalla says.

The report is available on the Penn State Nutrient and Water Policy Update Web site at http://agenvpolicy.aers.psu.edu. The report is also available from Dr. Abdalla at (814) 865-2562.

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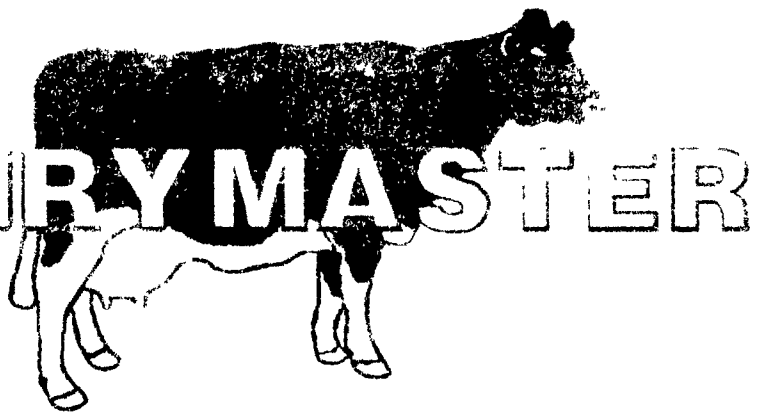

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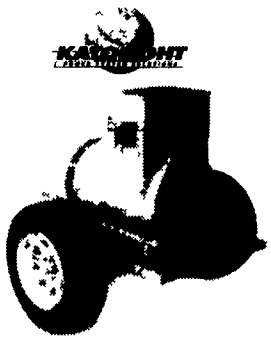

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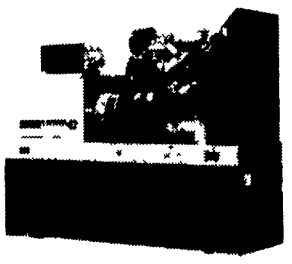

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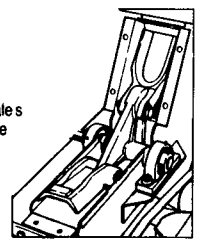

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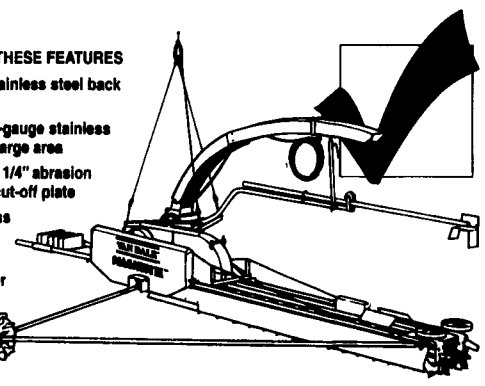

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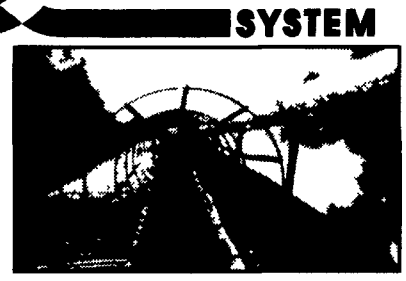

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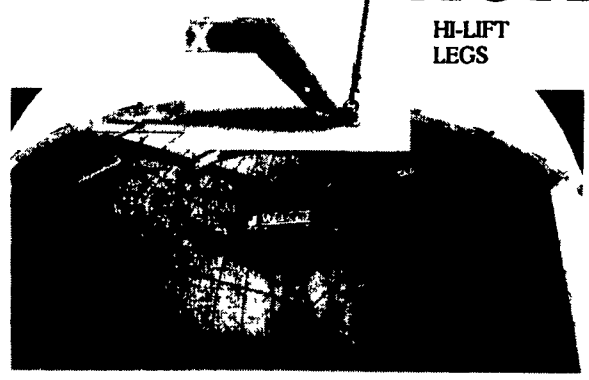

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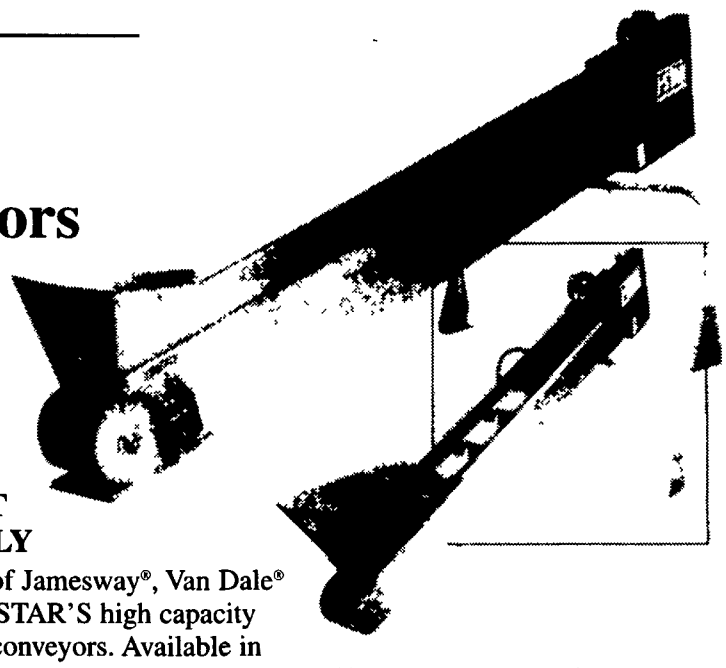

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Monitor Dairy Business Performance

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — With the turn of the new year, dairy producers are looking forward to better times ahead.

Yet the challenging times most producers faced in 2002 can represent an opportunity to evaluate how the business performed in less than desirable economic conditions. Milk prices in four of the past six years have been at or near record high levels. Managing a dairy business when prices are in the range of $15-$16 per hundredweight milk is certainly less challenging than in the current price environment. Conducting a business analysis in good economic conditions can mask possible weaknesses of the business and distort the owner's perception of the need to take corrective action.

Participating in a dairy business analysis and benchmarking program can help producers determine opportunities to improve business performance. In recent years, Penn State University has formed an alliance with Cornell University to bring the Dairy Farm Business Analysis program to Pennsylvania producers. This program has provided feedback to New York's dairy producers for many decades. The program provides producers with a comprehensive view of how their business is performing. By examining key benchmarks, such as return on assets, operating expense ratio, asset turnover ratio, percent equity and term debt and lease coverage ratio, the Dairy Farm Business Analysis can help producers answer five key questions they must answer in conducting an annual business analysis. Those questions are:

- Is the business profitable? (Is it generating acceptable returns to the resources allocated to it?)
- Is the business financially efficient? (Is it efficient in spending money to produce a product?)
- Is the business capital efficient? (Is the business utilizing capital assets efficiently?)
- Is the business on sound financial footing? and
- Is the business able to meet its financial obligations?

If the answers to any of these questions is "no", the Dairy Farm Business Analysis can provide insight as to why by examining more detail-oriented benchmarks such a labor efficiency, production efficiency, and cost control indicators. Producers can compare their indicators to benchmarks developed from all the farms that participate in the program to see how they rate in key performance areas.

The Dairy Farm Business Analysis program is an essential component of the Busines$ense program offered by Penn State's Dairy Alliance team. Producers who participate in the Busines$ense program have the opportunity to learn best management practices in business and information management in a hands-on and interactive learning environment. The group discussion sessions provide producers with an opportunity to learn from each other as well as the instructors.

Conducting a dairy farm business analysis and discussing management practices that enhance business performance with fellow producers are two important best management practices that can help dairy producers operate competitively, even in a tight economic environment.

Busines$ense sessions have been scheduled for numerous locations around the state this winter. To learn more about this program, producers can email Brad Hilty, Information Management Specialist with the Dairy Alliance program at HYPERLINK "mailto:bhilty@psu.edu" bhilty@psu.edu or call the Dairy Alliance office at (888) 373-PADA.

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Cornell Releases Community-Based Ag Guide

ITHACA, N.Y. — The Community, Food and Agriculture Program (CFAP) in the Department of Rural Sociology at Cornell University has announced the publication of "Growing Home: A Guide to Reconnecting Agriculture, Food, and Communities."

Written by Joanna Green and Duncan Hilchey, "Growing Home" is grounded in the belief that community-based food and agriculture systems initiatives are an effective means for achieving lasting community development. Recognizing the economic, ecological, and social benefits of food and agriculture systems initiatives, this publication is designed to provide agriculture development specialists, economic developers, planners, extension educators, community development advocates, and others interested in strengthening communities with the tools they will need to turn visions into realities.

"Growing Home" includes a discussion of contemporary food and agriculture systems in a globalizing context; an overview of how locally-based agriculture and food systems benefit communities; a section full of ready-to-implement strategies; a step-by-step guide to the community-based food and agriculture development process; and six planning worksheets.

Contents include:

- Understanding the Global Food and Agriculture System;
- Reconnecting Agriculture, Food, and Communities;
- Engaging the Community in Creating a New Vision;
- Examples of "Growing Home" Development Projects and Strategies, and
- Making It Happen in Your Community: Development with a Vision.

To order a copy, contact Gretchen Gilbert at the Community, Food, and Agriculture Program: phone (607) 255-9832 or email gcg4@cornell.edu. Cost is $25.

To learn more about the Community, Food and Agriculture Program (CFAP) visit CFAP on line at: http://www.CFAP.org, or contact Heidi Mouillesseaux-Kunzman, CFAP Program Coordinator, at (607) 255-0417 or hkm1@cornell.edu.

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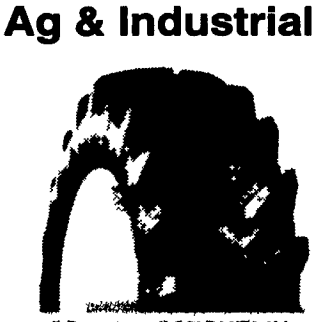

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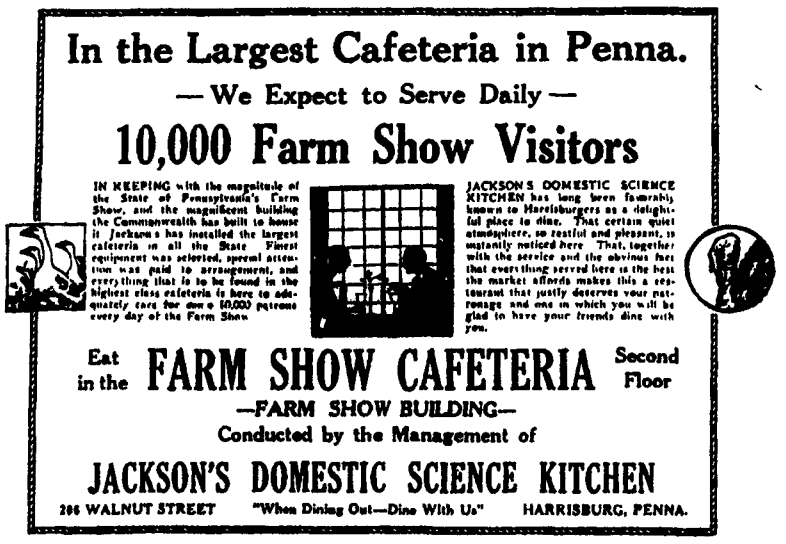
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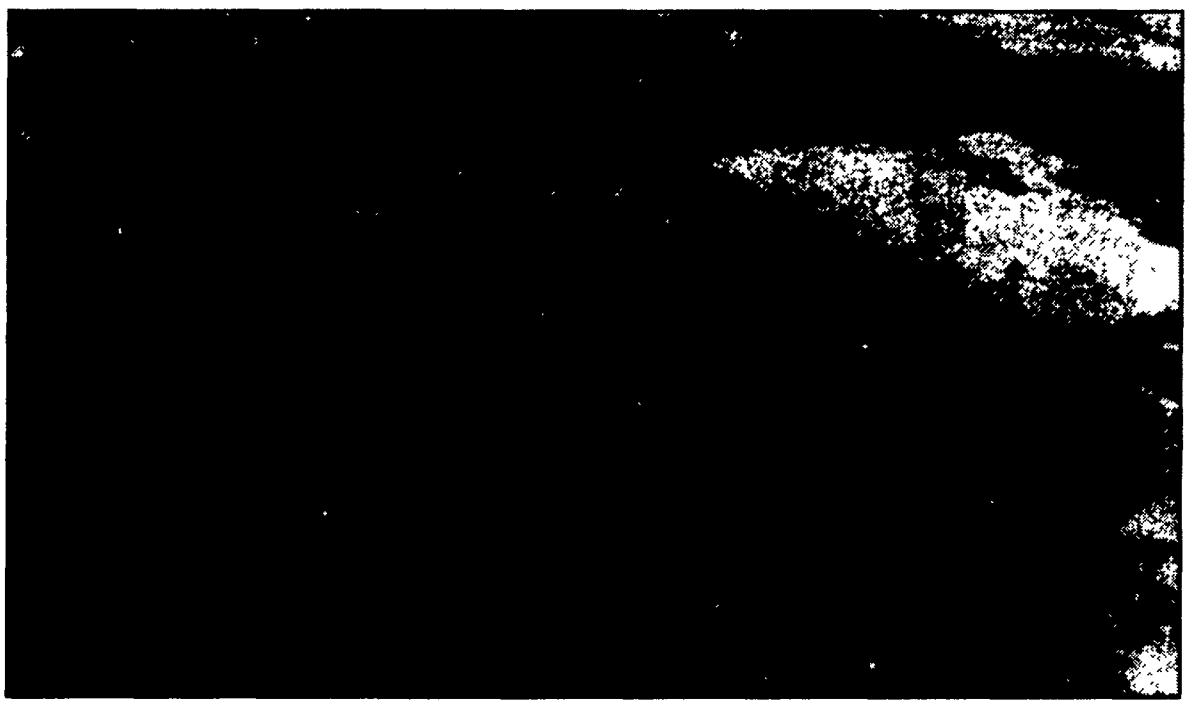

Farm Show underwater, before the Large Arena was constructed, from flooding from Paxton Creek in March 1936.

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Oregon Ag Director Says Grange Plays Key Role In Rural America

PORTLAND, Ore. — In an address at the National Grange's 136th Annual Convention's "Salute to Agriculture" breakfast, Oregon Department of Agriculture Director Phillip C. Ward said that "despite a bumpy ride," the future of agriculture looks bright.

Ward, a former vocational agriculture teacher and director since 1999, outlined a number of challenges facing the agriculture industry over the next few years and told National Grange members they will continue to play a key role in agriculture and rural America.

"We can't control many of the challenges facing agriculture," Ward said. "But, we can anticipate new markets and changes in consumer preference."

Ward noted that cost and expense of producing crops are at an all time high and that net farm income is the lowest since 1983. He also warned that increasing environmental requirements and laws could continue to increase cost to farmers and ranchers and that competition for land and water space will escalate in more populated areas.

He urged farmers to be creative, find new ways to use by-products, find special things to produce and let people know how to differentiate their products from other similar products.

"We in the United States are tremendous producers, but we are not good marketers," Ward concluded. "We need to be alert to new markets for our products both in this country and as exports."

National Grange President Kermit W. Richardson said in his annual keynote address that the Grange remains a highly influential advocacy leader for rural America today, as it did when it was founded in 1867.

The Grange's legislative effectiveness on issues such as the 2002 Farm Bill, tax reform, Medicare prescription drug benefits for senior and issues on telecommunications shows the Grange, the oldest grassroots advocacy organization in the nation, is still the grassroots organization rural Americans are joining.

While Richardson and the National Grange supported the passage of the 2002 Farm Bill, the Grange leader also noted it fails to address problems facing family farmers and ranchers.

"The farm bill will provide financial assistance for many farmers in dire need, but it will also continue to facilitate the consolidation of farm production assets into the hands of fewer and fewer individuals and families," Richardson said.

"The National Grange is much more than an advocacy group," Richardson reminded the delegates in his address carried live on radio station KBNP, "it is also a community organization where individuals and families can participate in community service activities and development personal and professional leadership skills."

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The care taken in nurturing trees will be worth the effort according to Lloyd Casey, president of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association (PFA). He said,"Remember that trees breathe in carbon dioxide and breathe out oxygen, and people breathe in oxygen and breathe out carbon dioxide. Trees are a natural companion to people; a main contributor to our quality of life."

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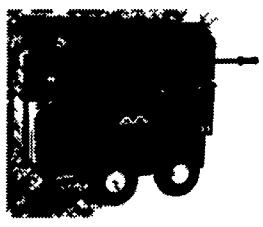

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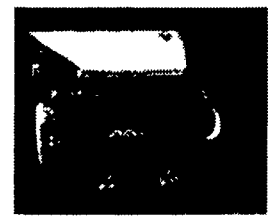

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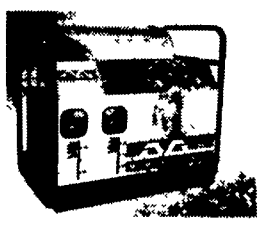

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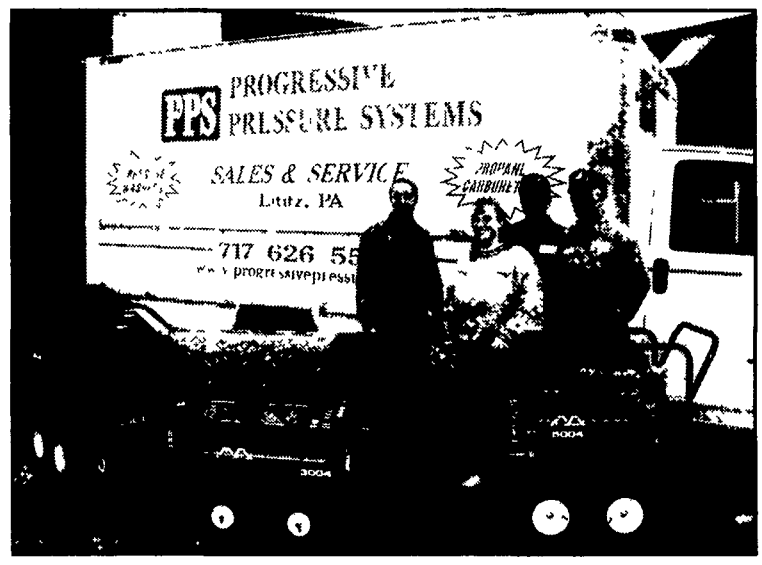

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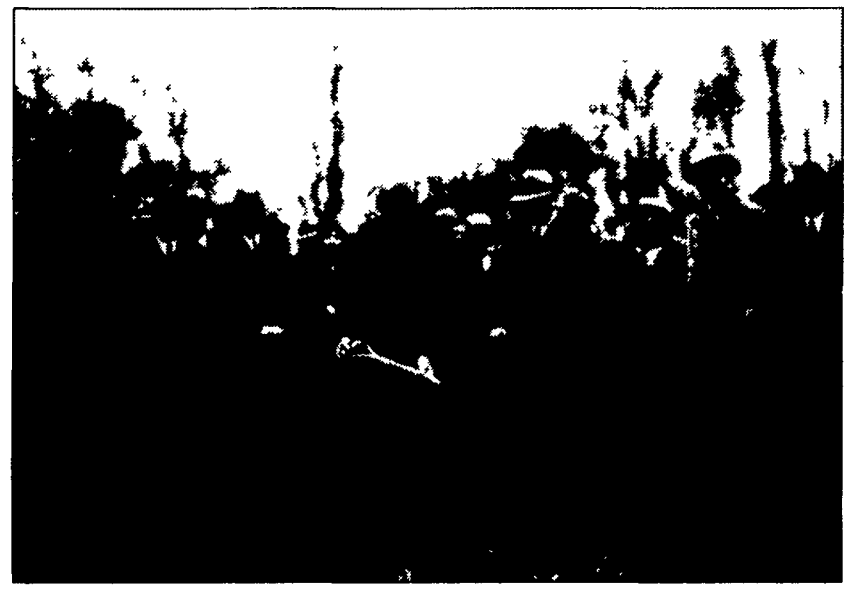
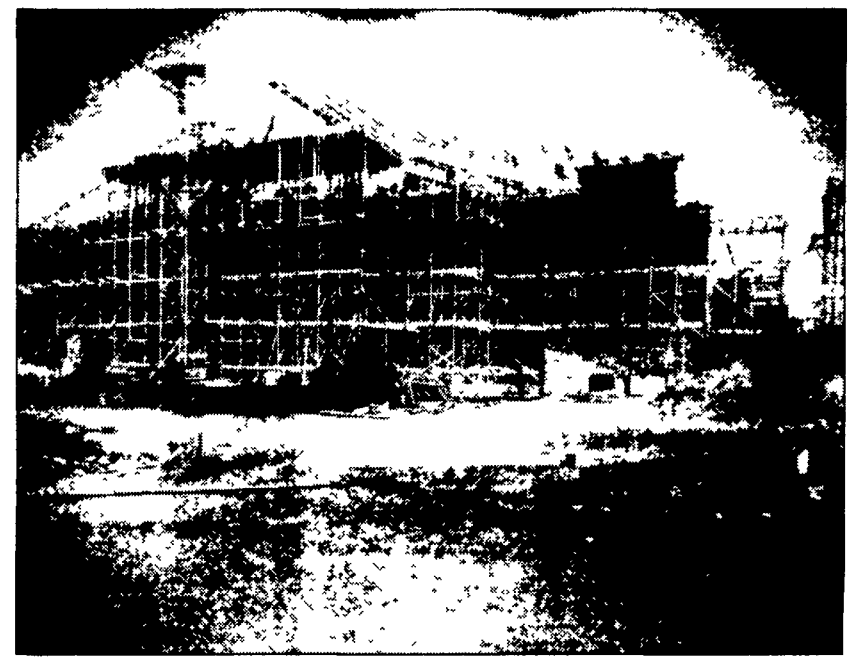


Members of the Farm Show Commission turn out in force at the 1929 groundbreaking ceremonies. Photo courtesy of the Pennsylvania State Archives.



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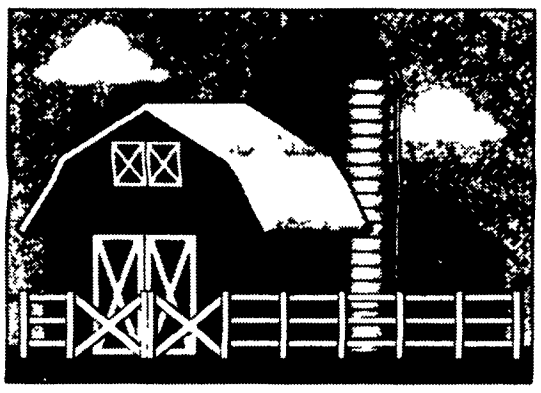

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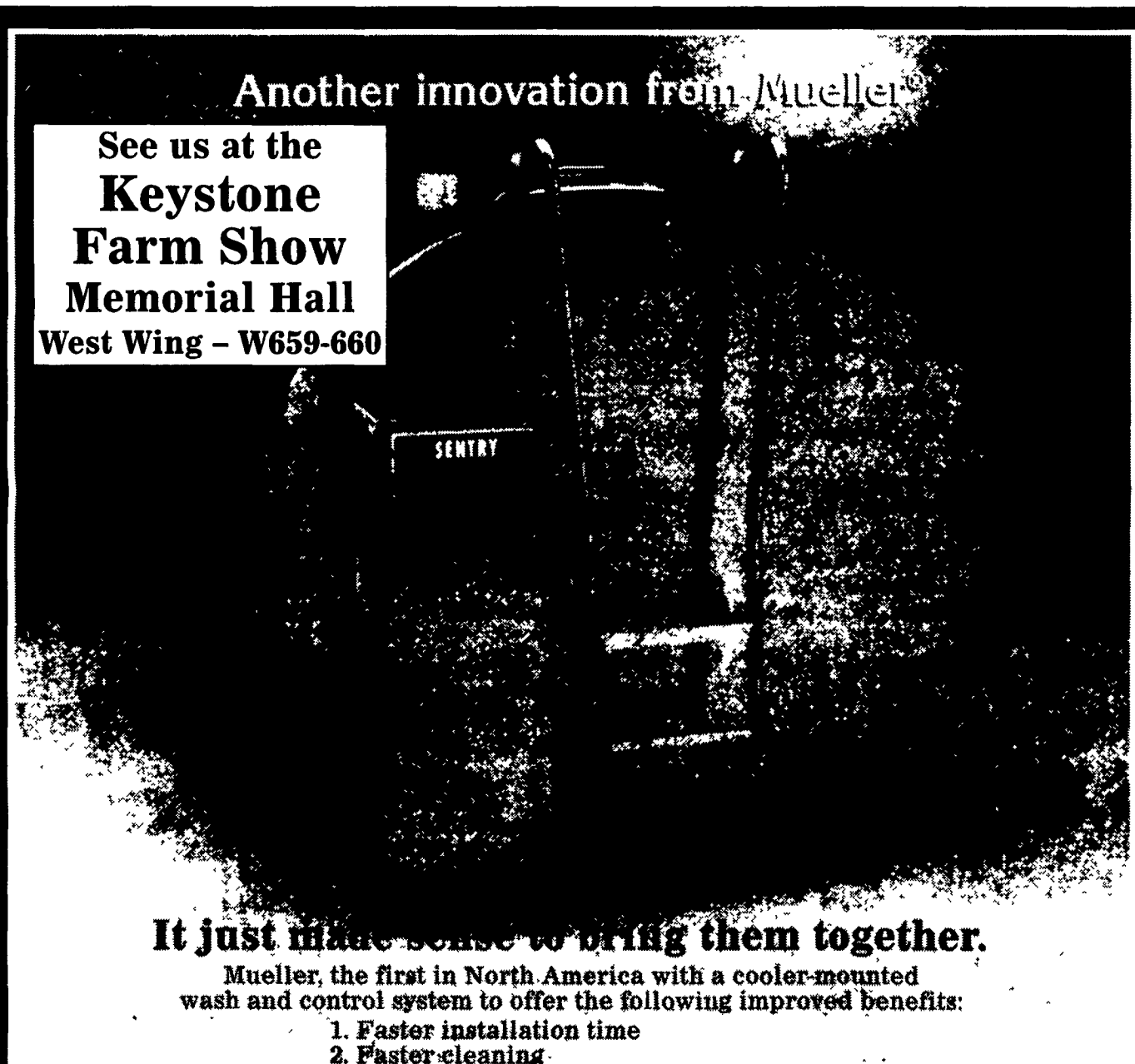

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Photo circa 1917. This is "Machinery Hall" at the Farm Show in the Emerson-Brantingham Building in Harrisburg.

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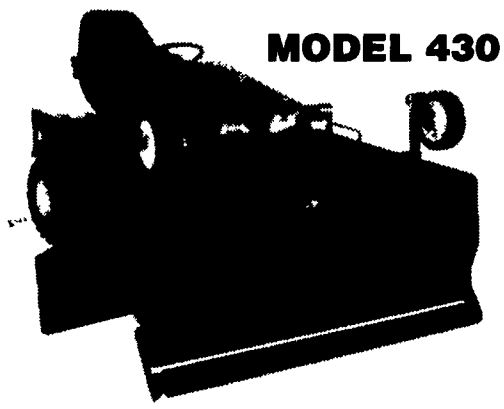

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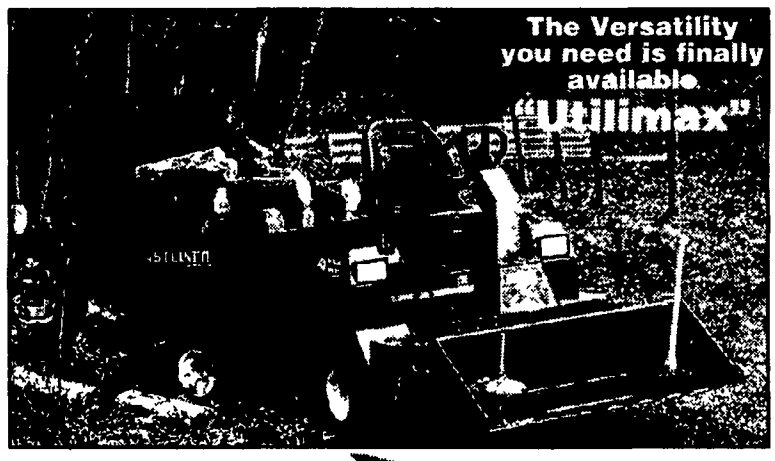

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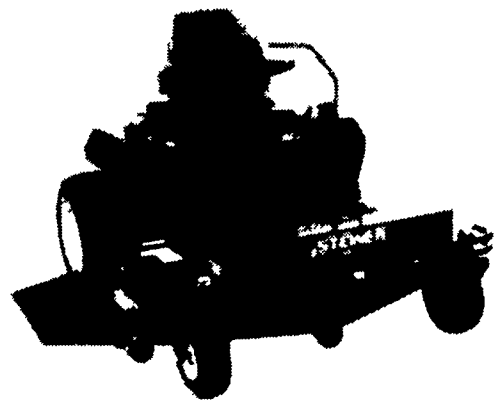

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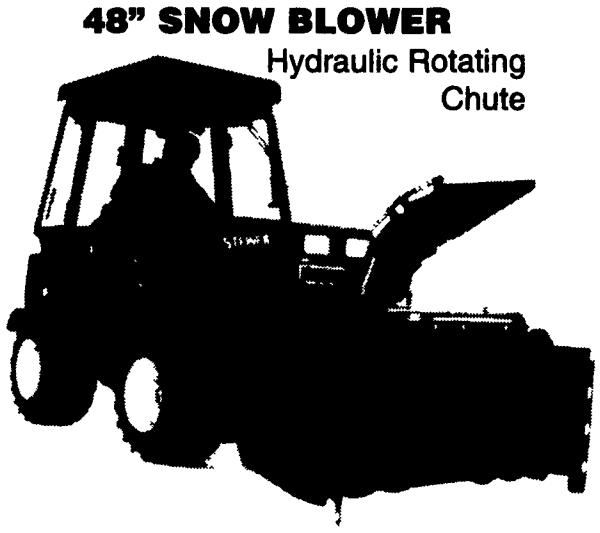

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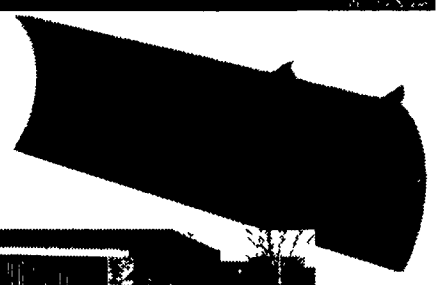

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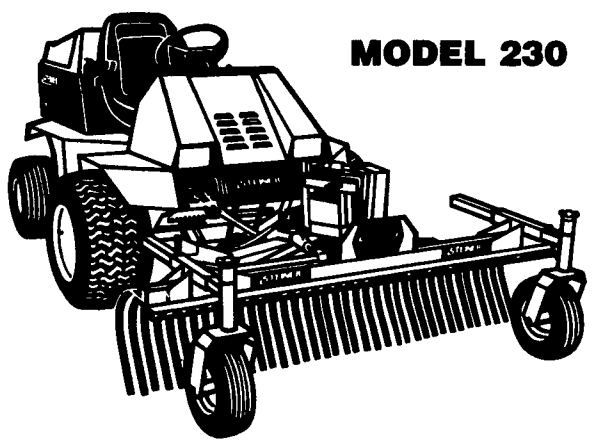

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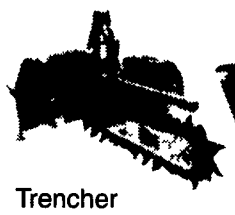
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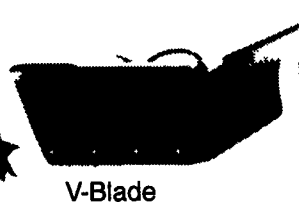
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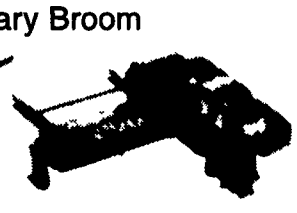
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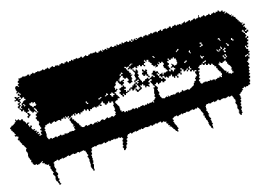
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- MARKET ACTIVITY: The pace at which sales are made.
  Active - Supplies readily clearing the market.
  Moderate - Supplies clearing at a reasonable rate.
  Slow - Supplies are not clearing the market.
  Inactive - Sales are intermittent with few buyers or sellers.
- TREND: The direction in which prices are moving in relation to trading in the previous reporting period.
  Higher - Majority of sales are at prices measurably higher.
  Firm - Prices are higher, but not measurably so.
  Steady - Prices are unchanged.
  Weak - Prices are lower, but not measurably so.
  Lower - Prices for most sales are lower.
- SUPPLY: The quantity of the commodity currently available.
  Heavy - Volume of supply is above average.
  Moderate - Volume is average.
  Light - Volume is below average.
- DEMAND: The desire to possess a commodity coupled with the willingness and ability to pay.
  Very Good - Offerings or supplies are rapidly absorbed.
  Good - Firm confidence on the part of buyers that general market conditions are good. Trading is more active than normal.
  Moderate - Average buyer interest and trading.
  Light - Demand is below average.
  Very Light - Few buyers are interested in trading.
- UNDERTONE: Sense of direction in a given market situation.

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Baked potatoes weren't invented yesterday, as evidenced by the people who enjoy them in the mid 1950s at the Farm Show Food Center. (Turn to Page E29)

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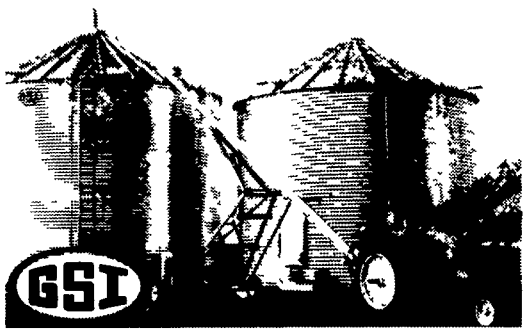

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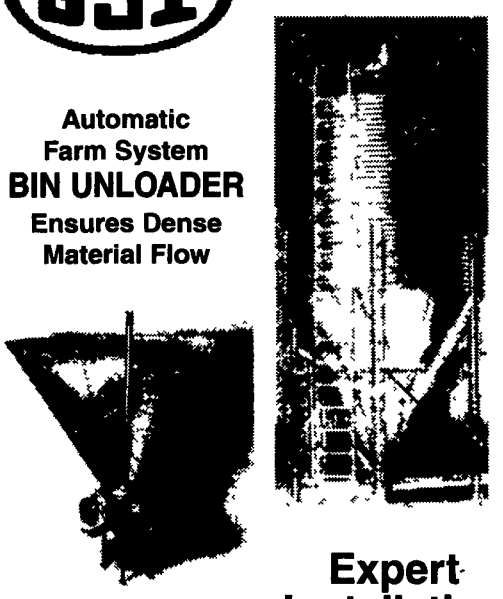

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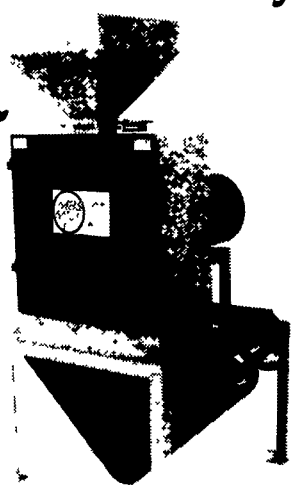

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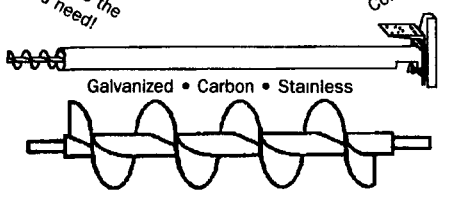

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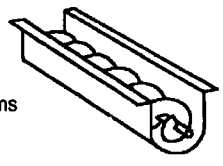

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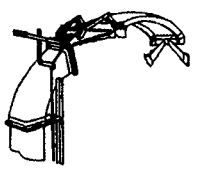

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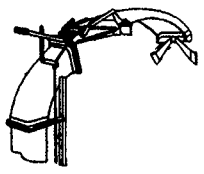

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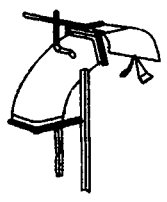

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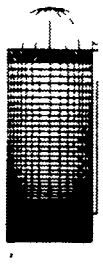

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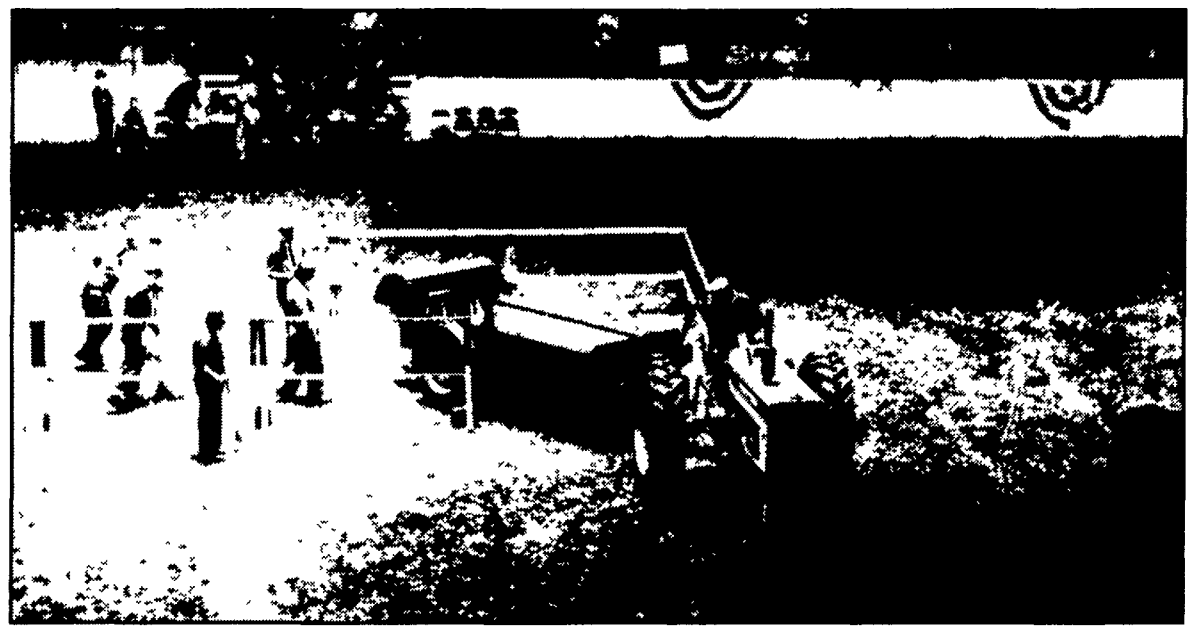
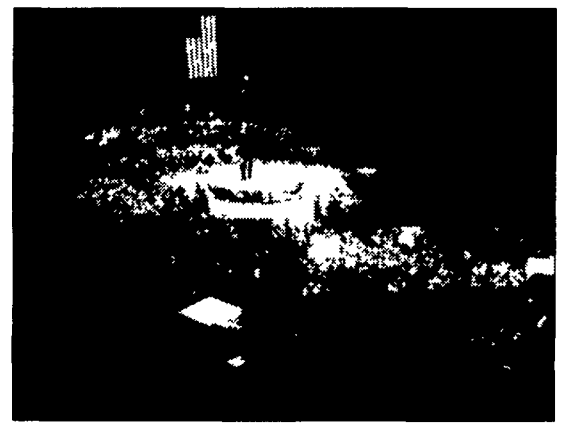


The Farm Show hosted a tractor-driving contest to test operator skills in 1962. Courtesy of the Pennsylvania State Archives.



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Memories of the past: It's grand champion time! Dale Rains, left, Kelly Lyn Shearer, Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association Queen; and Boyd Wolff, state secretary of agriculture, at the 1992 Farm Show.

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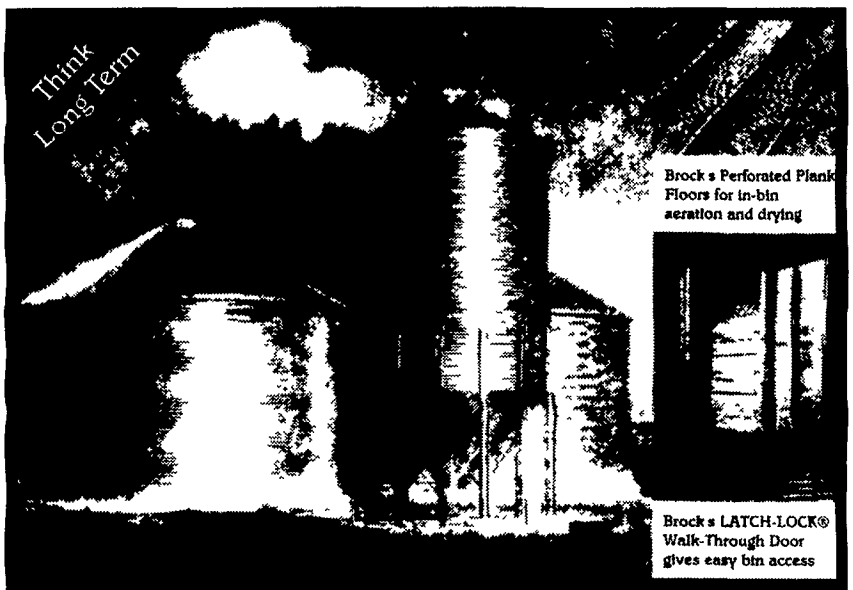
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Penn State Forest Expert: Save Dead Trees, They're Valuable

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Most people recognize the importance of living trees, but too many don't see the value of dead trees, according to a Penn State forestry expert.

Most everyone knows that living trees provide wildlife habitat, oxygen, timber, beauty and many other assets. But many believe that when a tree dies, it is no longer useful.

"One misconception is that when a tree's vigor deteriorates, so does its ability to provide benefits," said Rance Harmon, extension forest resources specialist. "In fact, my American Heritage Dictionary defines deadwood as 'anything burdensome or superfluous.' Those certainly are not the qualities of something a landowner would want to have around."

Harmon contends that dead and deteriorating trees actually are vital elements of healthy forests. They release nutrients, prevent erosion, store moisture, protect seedlings and supply food and shelter for wildlife. "Despite their importance, the number of dead and dying trees in some forestlands has declined due to timber salvaging, fire prevention, firewood cutting and worker safety regulations," he said. "Good forest stewardship requires us to consider both living trees and deadwood as vital, interacting components of the forest ecosystem that we can manage to meet sustainable forestry objectives."

As a tree's health deteriorates, it begins to lose the battle against invading organisms and the wood becomes weaker and softer — ideal for cavity excavators such as woodpeckers. "Many wildlife species use tree cavities for sanctuary against predators, extreme temperatures and unfavorable weather conditions, and for nesting and brooding," said Harmon.

"Cavity nesters play a significant role in forest ecosystems by preying on harmful insects and helping to disperse seeds. Wood ducks, bluebirds, woodpeckers, owls, chickadees, squirrels, raccoons, bats and mice are among the 35 species of birds and 20 species of mammals that use tree cavities in Pennsylvania."

Standing dead trees (snags) not only provide cavities but also are favorite perching sites for flycatchers, hawks and owls, according to Harmon. "Along the water's edge, snags are excellent places to find perching kingfishers, ospreys and bald eagles," he said. "Nuthatches and some bats and salamanders use spaces between loose bark and tree trunks for roosting. Woodpeckers produce audible reminders of the importance of deadwood for wildlife by using the resonant qualities of deadwood for drumming — a communication technique used to indicate territorial boundaries and attract mates."

Dead trees retain their ability to benefit wildlife and contribute to forest health even after they fall to the ground, Harmon points out. "Downed, decaying wood provides cover, foraging habitat and egg laying sites for salamanders; and secure winter travel corridors and thermal protection for small mammals and mustelids, such as weasels," he said. "Twenty-three species of amphibians and reptiles take refuge in decaying wood in the northeastern United States, including box turtles and snakes."

By providing habitat and nutrition for organisms such as fungi, centipedes, beetles and ants — which, in turn, provide food for larger animals such as skunks, bears and woodpeckers — Harmon notes that deadwood plays a key role in forest food webs. "Besides directly benefiting wildlife, deadwood plays an important role in forest health by promoting soil fertility," he said. "As they decompose, rotting logs slowly release nutrients that help nurture future tree growth and prevent erosion by holding soil in place. The branches and tops of fallen trees help enable the regeneration of forests by protecting new tree growth from animal browsing."

Woody debris also plays a critical role in aquatic environments. Logs and branches that fall into steams and rivers help diversify habitat by creating deep pools, shady areas and shelter. "Aquatic habitats with sufficient woody debris support a greater variety of fish, invertebrates, algae and other organisms than habitats devoid of woody debris," Harmon said. "Besides habitat, logs can protect stream banks and lakeshores from erosion and trap leaves, which, together with deadwood, are the major source of nutrients for small streams."

Harmon stresses that good forest stewardship involves regarding dead and deteriorating trees as vital elements of healthy forests to manage for sustainable forestry objectives. For more information about deadwood, get the free publication, Pennsylvania Woodlands Number 7: Dead Wood for Wildlife from the Forest Stewardship Program by calling 1-800-235-WISE, sending e-mail to RNRext@psu.edu, or writing: Forest Stewardship Program, Forest Resources Extension, The Pennsylvania State University, 7 Ferguson Building, University Park, PA 16802.

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The Hawbaker's won the Farm Bureau's 2002 Young Farmer and Rancher Achievement Award at the organization's annual meeting in November. The young farm couple will have one year's use of the tractor.

The couple was selected based on their farm operation, growth, and financial progress of the farm and their leadership involvement within Farm Bureau and other community organizations.

The Hawbaker's operate a registered Holstein Dairy of Distinction farm with a milking herd of 100 cows. They began farming on their own nearly nine years ago, starting with a 70-cow milking herd.

Since then the milking herd has increased to its present level and cropping has expanded from 200 acres to 550 acres of corn, soybeans, wheat, alfalfa and hay.

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Former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge, center, on the campaign trail that led to the major Farm Show improvements and new construction we see today. Joining him is Bev Gruber, left, and Dennis Grumbine, right, at the October 1994 Keystone International Livestock Expo at the Farm Show Complex.

Pieces In Place For Cattle Industry Convention

DENVER, Colo. — Plans for the cattle industry's 2003 convention are falling into place as the 2003 Cattle Industry Convention and Trade Show prepares to hit the ground in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 29 to Feb. 1.

In addition to speakers and annual meetings of participating organizations the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion & Research Board, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, the American National Cattle-Women, Inc. and Cattle-Fax, both educational and informational sessions will be held for attendees.

These sessions include the Cattlemen's College which will feature classes separated into three tracks designed to educate producers in marketing, production or resource management.

The opening general session features Hugh Sidey, former political and White House correspondent with Time magazine, who will provide an insider's look at the new makeup of Congress and how it and the Bush Administration will impact the cattle industry in 2003.

NCBA councils and policy committees, as well as joint committees, will meet on Thursday, Jan. 30 and Friday, January 31.

The Cattle-Fax Outlook Seminar will cover issues of critical importance to serious cattle producers and feeders.

The closing general session for stakeholders at the event will be held the afternoon of Feb. 1, and will include the NCBA Annual Membership Meeting.

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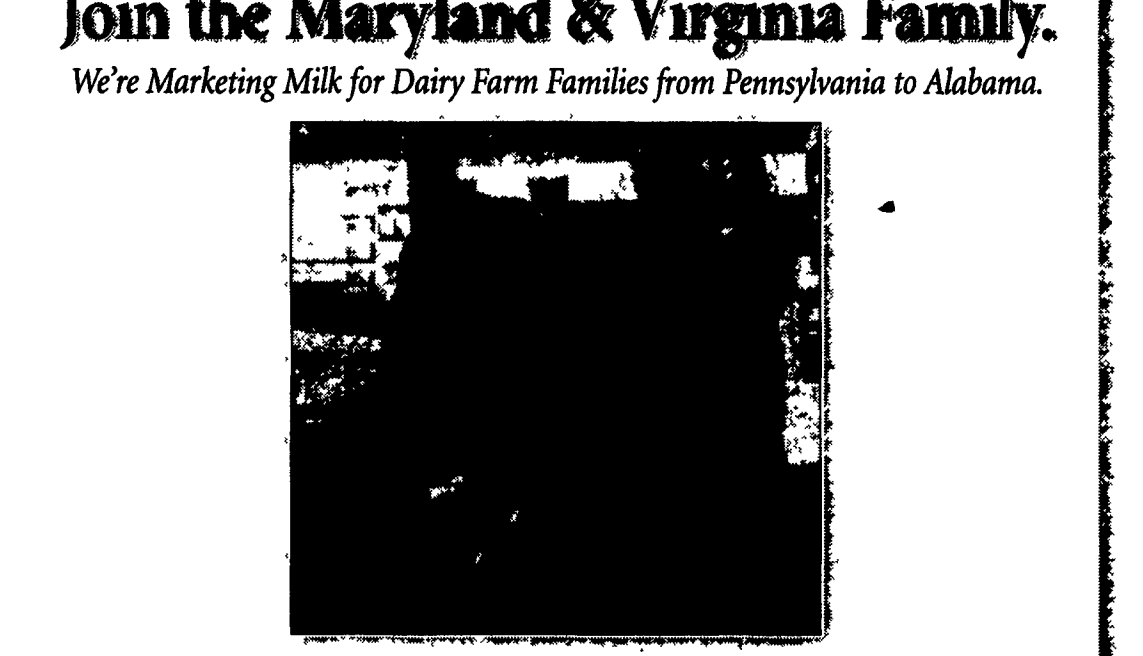

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Artwork Heralds Agriculture At The Pennsylvania Farm Show

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the Appalachian Mountains.

As a result of his attention to detail, an apple orchard, Christmas tree farm, vineyard, several crops, and various animals are included. Also the lumber, maple syrup, and beekeeping industries are part of the mural's elements.

"I tried to get as many kinds of animals in that are involved in the Farm Show, but I wanted a naturalistic continuity to it — I really wanted to let it have a more natural flow," he said.

After a summer project painting a baseball mural on City Island in Harrisburg, Mason received his next assignment when architects approached him this July and asked for a sketch for the mural.

From that first sketch, and with help from Farm Show director Dennis Grumbine, the final project began to take shape. "He (Grumbine) liked the idea of centering it on the young girl and the cow, that there was an optimism, a positiveness about it, and that's what the Farm Show is all about," said Mason.

With the sketch providing a framework, Mason went to work crisscrossing the countryside of mostly Lancaster, Lebanon, and Dauphin counties to take pictures of animals, landscape, farm buildings, and churches.

"I drove around, took pictures, and talked to people, and they would give me ideas," he said.

He began the painting process in October.

To keep the artwork to scale, since it is put over such a large surface, Mason puts black and white copies of the sketch into an overhead machine and projects the image onto the canvas. He then draws the outlines with raw sienna paint. A color copy of the sketch hangs on the canvas to serve as the template.

Even with the underlying pattern, however, the mural is not a paint-by-number effort. Mason, joined by assistants Mark Brosseau and Ryan Good, does not worry about painting carefully along the lines.

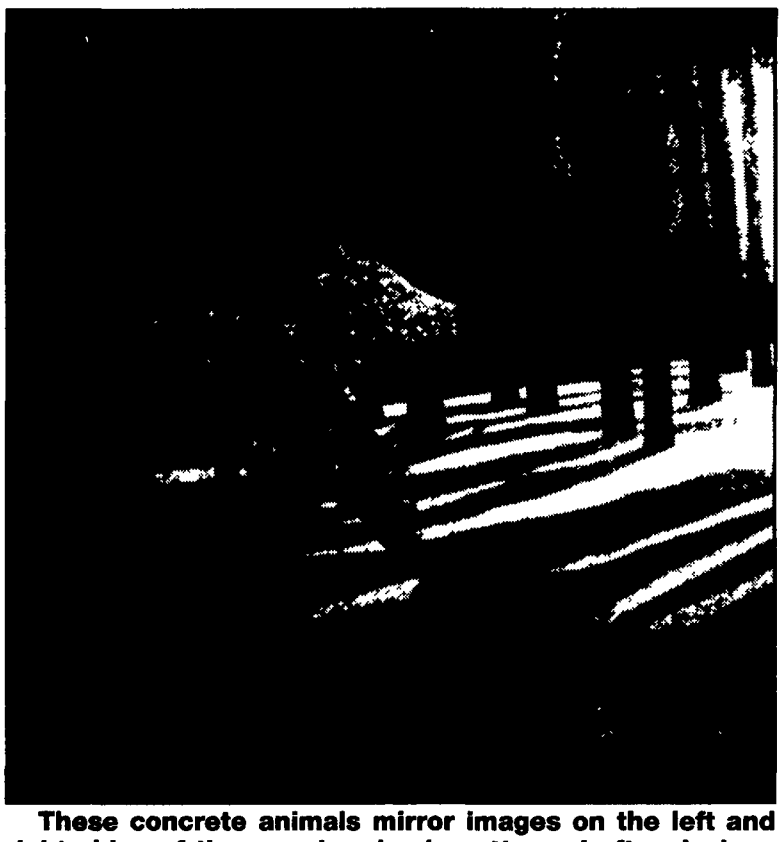
"We're trying not to be too mechanical. We want it to have a gestural, organic quality about it."

Mason used oil paint with an alkyd resin medium, a durable combination that does not need any clear coating to protect the artwork.

Each of the panels took from two to five days to complete. The 20 canvases will be glued onto 8 X 10-foot panels, which will be hung on the wall. Mason plans to use a weekend just before the show to touch up the painting. When the panels are hung together, he explained, there may be some extra painting needed to make sure the picture is seamless.

Mason grew up outside of Boston and came to Pennsylvania to study painting and printmaking at the University of Pennsylvania. Still life, sport paintings, and other murals are also a part of his repertoire; however landscapes have been an emphasis.

He has exhibited his work at the Gross McCleaf Gallery, Philadelphia, for 20 years. Mason's next exhibition will be at Dartmouth, followed by a landscape exhibition at the Gross McCleaf Gallery.



These concrete animals mirror images on the left and right sides of the mural, animals patterned after designs on the original Farm Show building.

Above Mason is a sketch that served as the template for the final work that will hang in the Pennsylvania Farm Show building. He referenced the pictures on the desk for the mural. "I drove around, took pictures, and talked to people, and they would give me ideas," he said.

Brosseau gets color on his brush.

Assistant Mark Brosseau looks off of the color copy of the sketch to fill in the outlines on the canvas.

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Bigger, Better Farm Show Complex

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The Farm Show Complex was used for many other things. The National Horse Show exhibited there in 1947, the Shrine Circus in 1948, Pennsylvania Livestock Exhibition in 1957 (now the Keystone International Livestock Exposition), and the All-American Dairy Show in 1964.

Basketball games were played in the 7,639-seat arena in 1958. Other exhibits: the Harrisburg Builders' Show, the Sportsmen's Show since 1956, Mobilehome Show in 1957, and lots of other events, many of which have new names and attract various crowds today.

75th Farm Show

Dan Cupper assembled another Farm Show history with "75th Farm Show: A History of Pennsylvania's Annual Agricultural Exposition," for the 1991 Farm Show.

Governor Robert P. Casey noted in the introduction that the Farm Show had evolved, going from the 1917 exposition of $1,430 for six departments of competition to the 75th show, with record premiums totaling $196,000 in 30 departments.

A new roof was installed over the Large Arena. A new livestock exhibition hall at the complex included a two-story building between the Large Arena and the East Building.

In the book, Cupper points out that in 1965, a long-range planning study was done to help determine the future of the Farm Show Complex. In April 1966, Ag Secretary Leland Bull called a press conference to announce the commission was considering replacing, over a six-year period, all of the buildings on the site except the Large Arena. Cost: $13 million.

Between 1968-1972, show officials discussed the future of the statewide show. In 1968, new facilities planning was under way, including the possibility of looking toward another site.

Eventually the plan was submitted to the General State Authority board. It included two options: Site A and Site B.

Site A was a plan to expand existing facilities from 69.7 to 129 acres, offering room, with offsite parking, for 7,000 cars.

Site B involved building a new Farm Show Complex on a 293.3-acre tract in Susquehanna Township, less than a mile northeast of the existing location, according to Cupper. It had plenty of room, with an arena equipped with 15,000 seats, along with parking for 30,000 cars.

The Capital City Development Committee voted for Site A. The plan went back and forth through various administrations, from Gov. Raymond P. Shafer to Gov. Milton J. Shapp, but with Tropical Storm Agnes in 1972 and major flooding of complex during the All-American Dairy Show in 1975, along with other issues, the plan was put on hold.

Senate Bill 1188 in 1973-74 contained $150 million for a new complex and site, but floundered in the legislation process, according to Cupper. With the Oil Crisis looming, and with renovations desperately needed, focus was placed on the $10 million appropriation measure passed for necessary renovations.

Was a new site necessary? Officials considered a number of sites, including one in Lancaster County, one in Hershey, one on the West Shore, one along Elmerton Avenue, and one at a "racetrack" site.

Renovations to the Rt. 22 bypass were conducted April-September 1974. At the 1975 show, Pennsylvania Livestock Association joined the commodity food area.

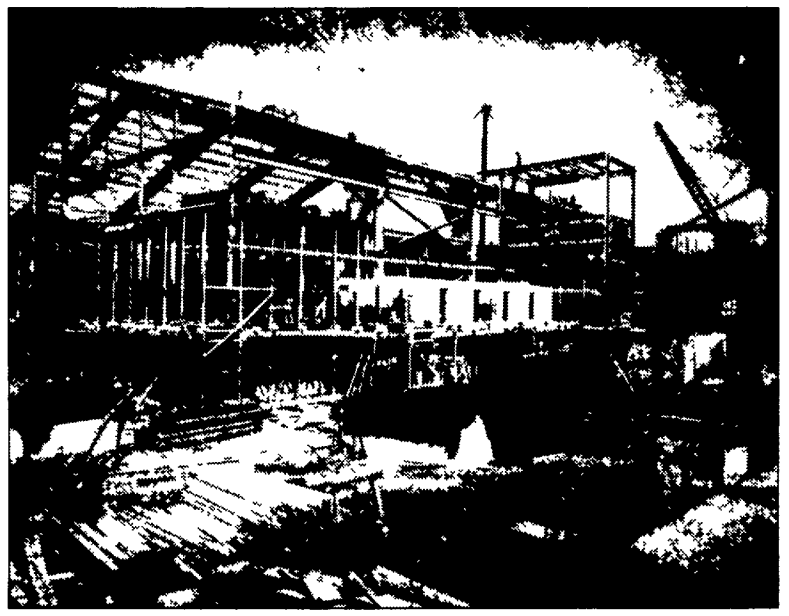
In November 1978, two long-awaited highway connections were completed in time for the 1979 show. The four-lane River Relief Route, linking Cameron Street with River Road (Rt. 22), was completed. The other was a section of Rt. 81 connecting with the River Relief Route, opening Nov. 24.

In mid-March 1979, the Agriculture Department sponsored the first of two Farm Equipment Expos, according to Cupper, designed to give "farm equipment dealers a chance to display new and used products that they were unable to display at the Farm Show because of space limitations." The expo was discontinued in 1980, noted Cupper, for "lack of interest."

In the 1980s, a sheep-to-shawl contest was added. The show was open on Sunday in 1980.

At that time, 311 exhibitors remained on a waiting list. Clearly, noted Cupper, more space was needed — all this more than two decades ago.

At that time, plans were drawn up and state funding sought, noted Cupper, for a 72,000-square-foot structure to cost $2.3 million. The building included livestock exhibition space on the ground floor and a cafeteria and dormitories on the upper floors. It had been scheduled for construction since 1957 but never built.



More of the Large Arena from 1938. Notice the lack of hardhats on the workers.

In those years, the Large Arena was host to rock music concerts, a boxing match (live broadcast to 3,000 paying fans in the Large Arena), and other events.

Through the 1980s, traditions stayed. Though there was only a single turkey queen named in 1930, there were about 30 queens — and some kings, noted Cupper — in the 1980s. They "promote everything from strawberries to evergreens to honey to draft horses and mules."

In 1990, the Farm Show generated more than $500,000 in revenue and $7.6 million worth of direct and indirect spending. Attendance has fallen through the years, however, from a high of 690,000 in 1963 to only 217,000 in 1990.

In 1991, more than 8,000 exhibits competed for cash premiums totaling $195,000 — according to Cupper, a "vast leap" over the $735 offered in 1917.

(About 400,000 people were expected to return to Farm Show last year. A record $315,000 was offered in premiums.)

In the 1980s, no major expansion was occurring, even though it was needed. Other states expanded and improved their facilities to accommodate exhibit space, parking, and other visitor needs — but little or nothing at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

In 1990, some renovations did occur. That includes the previously approved (1957) decision to construct a two-story, 82,000 square foot building between the East Building and the Large Arena for $3.22 million; $2.7 million for a new roof; $1.6 million for a heating system; $483,000 for a new lighting system; and $35,000 for a sound system.

Long Overdue

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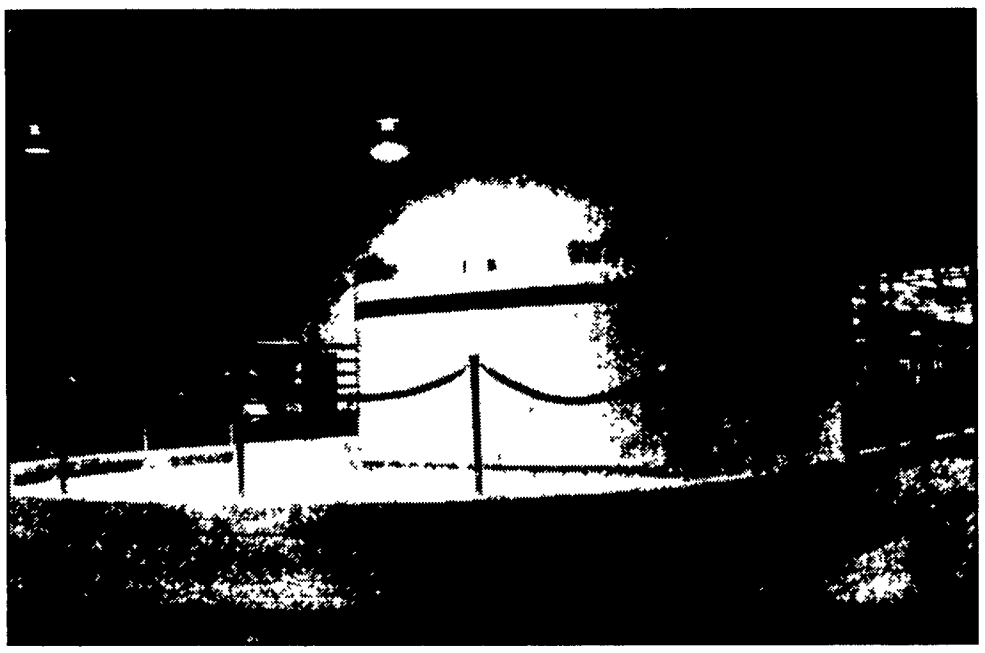
Work on the escalators to the spine and Farm Show offices took place throughout late summer and fall last year.



The Small Arena has a new auction booth with track and floor lighting. The arena has entered the modern age!

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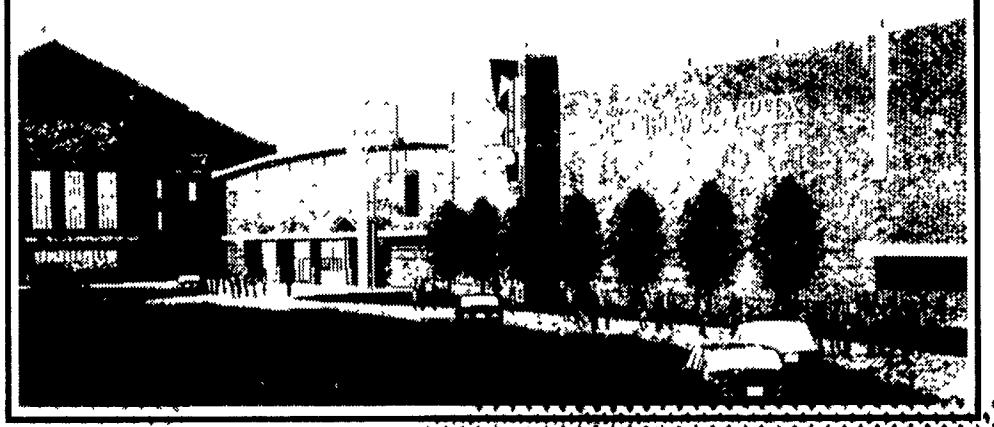

Bigger, Better Farm Show Complex

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For Expansion

On Sept. 29, 2001, *Lancaster Farming* ran a story about a proposed expansion of Farm Show bigger than ever before.

When there's talk of an upgrade worth about $90 million, that's big news.

And the Farm Show Complex has gotten an upgrade so big it's going to make attending the winter agriculture showcase event hosted by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture surely a memorable, maybe even completely new, event.

For years, people have talked about making necessary improvements to the Farm Show Complex. But according to Farm Show Executive Director Dennis Grumbine, this is the first time "since '29 and '32 that anybody has made a financial commitment to doing something here," he said.

Grumbine spoke to about two dozen exhibitor representatives and media at the complex in September 2001 about the expansion project.

He provided construction details and timetables on a complex that, when completed for the Farm Show of 2003, will house 27 acres under one roof, including a large equine exhibit arena.

An additional 359,000 square feet of booth and exhibit space for Farm Show also includes a brand-new, Class A exhibit facility with room for 1,100 10-foot by 10-foot booths with 10-foot alleyways. The exhibit building measures 175,000 square feet.

The exhibit facility, located to the north side of the Large Arena, includes the most updated technology and has quality-controlled air conditioning and heat. Doors in the new facility measure 16 feet high by 24 feet wide to accommodate entryway for exhibit setup in the new building.

The old main hall exhibit building, measuring about 145,000 square feet, now houses the family living center, once located upstairs in the Northeast Building. That Northeast Building area was scheduled to be completely renovated to accommodate an upscale, ballroom-type banquet hall to accommodate 1,800 guests for "any livestock or equine event," said Grumbine.

A special Equine Arena rivals the Large Arena in scale, with 303 horse stalls. An additional $10 million was directed by Gov. Ridge early in June that year to construct the center.

A practice area is included for horse exhibitors. There is seating for 1,500-1,800 people.

A major ingredient — and a persistent challenge to the commission and Farm Show coordinators over the years — has been to separate the movement and passage of livestock and people, according to Grumbine. That has been accomplished by a special "spine" — a two-story, 30-foot wide passage area connecting both the south and north ends of the entire complex.

The upper level of the spine will allow pedestrians to walk across the length of the complex and visit posted exhibit areas. The lower portion will be used to move livestock to various locations.

Also, where the Mac machine was once located in the Cameron Street entrance, is the site of a new lobby and entrance, which will bring Farm Show Complex visitors directly to the spine.

A "hole" was punched out of the Large Arena, 32 feet wide by about 12 feet high, to allow equipment access to the arena, something the commission believed was past due.

The new equine arena, located in back of the new lobby, will include 150 by 300 feet of space for horse and other exhibits. That's larger than the existing Large Arena.

In mid-September 2001, fencing was installed to start construction of the new exhibit area. As a result, parking at the site for Farm Show was limited to exhibitors only.

Visitors to the complex for the 2002 Farm Show were shuttled to a new parking lot, finished in the fall 2001, south of Elmerton Avenue.

For an approximate $5 fee, visitors paid for shuttle service at various times to and from the parking lot to the Farm Show Complex for the 2002 Farm Show. There is room for about 2,150 vehicles at the new parking site.

"Parking and traffic have always been a problem for the Complex," Grumbine said. The 29 acres of offsite parking could offset those challenges.

The Capitol Rotunda Dome is symbolic of the efforts of legislators from the past administration to improve the Farm Show Complex, located in the middle of the "spine."

The parking is fenced, gated, and macadamized.

The equine arena began construction shortly after the 2002 Farm Show. From June-August of 2002, the "spine" area was constructed and finished in the fall of 2002.

The commission expects all construction, with some minor checkups and adjustments, to be finished in time for the 2003 Farm Show.

Several areas, including the Large and Small arenas and the new complex improvements will be heated, air conditioned, and air quality controlled, noted Grumbine.

For the 2002 show, the commission worked with signage experts to allow spectators to park and take shuttles to the Farm Show.

"Ten major events will use this complex right out of the box," said Grumbine. "And the Equine Center is not just an equine center, but is open for other livestock."

Grumbine noted the importance of being competitive and drawing in the summer activities. There was a limit to sign-up for summer events because of a lack of air conditioning and air quality control.

As for the new complex, "We're pretty excited about it," Grumbine said. He noted the complex is "able to accommodate any trade show or event in the world."

The Farm Show Complex already houses 211 events, bringing in $480 million in economic activity to the capitol region and $13.6 million in sales tax revenue.

Construction provides a "close match" of the facility in terms of brick and other materials. The new exhibits area is "offset" from the roadside to allow a glimpse to the existing historical structure.

The budget has allowed the building to stable more than 3,000 horses in the complex.

"We want to make this new facility competitive," Grumbine said. "This will allow us to expand our show season in the summer months."

As a result, the possibility of stretching out the Farm Show over two weekends is a reality. The show runs from Saturday, Jan. 11 this year to Saturday, Jan. 18.

The Farm Show Commission considered an underground parking proposal. But that was put aside because of the need for "constant dewatering," said Grumbine.

Complex offices are relocated near the lobby on the second level of the "spine."

Said Grumbine, "Farm Show is still our cornerstone event — the reason the facility was put here. We subscribe to the ag events that are held here, and others as time permits."

On Aug. 3 last year, *Lancaster Farming* ran an update on the construction. A column written by Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Sam Hayes called "Building For the Future — On Schedule" continued to update readers on a regular basis.

Big cranes were a common site at the end of July on the Cameron Street side of Farm Show. Large air conditioning units were hoisted into place.

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